The BD
Giant

Ben Davis High School

1200 N. Girls School Rd.

Win WITH THE Grant

· firm fit, fair price · comfort · comfort · comfort ·

· lifetime guarantee · room to grow ·

· one size fits all · flexible fit ·

Ben Davis High School · Hours: 7:15 a.m. - 2:55 p.m. week days. Closed weekends, summers, and holidays.

Shopping for the right shoe is such a hassel. It seems like my foot is unique. Nothing ever really fits.

All I want is a comfortable fit. You know, something I can slip into; something that's going to last me a long time; something that leaves me some room to grow.

Hey, look at that shoe advertised over there. See it, right next to the rack of Adidas, besides the Topsiders and Weejuns? But these are a different make. Hmmm. These are called The Giant---The Ben Davis Giant.

Looks real flexible and it's well constructed. Think I'll try 'em on.

All right, what a fit. Feels real good---not too tight but firm---and at a fair price. Got the room to grow some, too. Say, here's a shoe that looks made for me.

Think I'll give 'em a shot---and live with them.

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At home in the girls' locker room, Sherry Hopper, senior, and Ann Lucas, sophomore, relax during a study hall. Many girls "hung out" there because they could get comfortable and it seemed easy to just "fit in."

The Keyhole
Vol. 47

BEN DAVIS HIGH SCHOOL
1200 NORTH GIRLS SCHOOL ROAD
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46224

Seniors Theresa Henderson, diver, and Kim Flannery, captain, jump for joy at the state swim meet at Ball State. With only minutes left, the team had expected defeat, but Buffy Horlander, sophomore, pulled the team from behind in the relay race to win the state title.

Making A Few Adjustments

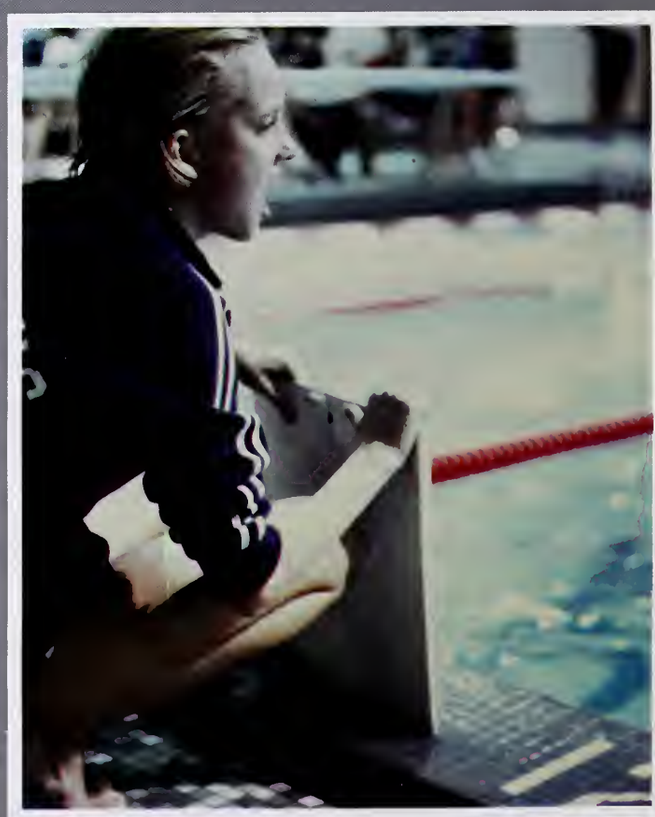
Pouring into Ben Davis those first few sweltering August days, "Fitting in" was tough. There were adjustments to make, like putting away the tank tops and cutoffs and going to school at 7:30 a.m. Sophomores, still used to lazy days of swimming and laying out, wandered about trying to find their particular room from 100 different classrooms. And all of a sudden quite a bit of fuss was being made about "old" rules.

"We're just following up on the ones we've got," said Dr. Gary Fry, principal. But as things began to settle down, we noticed a "quietness"---a new interest in learning.

"We're not trying to cramp anyone's style---just the opposite," Dr. Fry explained. "But if you're fair then students respond to it. I've seen that this year." From this "firm but fair" philosophy it seemed students relaxed and "got comfortable." Mr. Pete Toon, assistant principal, added, "School should be a place where kids want to learn and can learn if that's what they want."

There were surprises, too. As we made adjustments, so did the administration. When the North Central Association began evaluating Ben Davis, they discovered a "brightly papered," colorful school where students could have fun, while still achieving enough to be placed on a published honor roll---a roll brought back after an 11-year absence.

More release time was allowed in the morning to encourage students to stay in school more of the day. This also helped balance the schedule, so students could have more freedom in choosing classes. Then, quietly, it seemed that everything was settling in---fitting our needs and interest.



Photos on this spread by **Doug Blank**, senior; **Brian Rowls**, senior, and **Mike Richardson**, junior.

Because of alterations made at BD this year, life for handicapped students is a little easier. Marty Lowe, senior, found getting a drink and using the telephone were simpler tasks because both facilities were lowered. Even getting into the school was easier because of the newly-installed wheelchair ramps. BD made these changes in compliance with Public Law 94-142.

During a tense moment in the game, Rick Burnes, sophomore, Steve Noble, junior, and Pat McGuire, sophomore, watch the action from the sidelines. Despite the season's ups and downs, the Giants had several players who were recognized statewide for their performances on the field. Among them were seniors Chuck Howard, Bucky Autry, and Jeff McKinley.

For a class assignment entitled "shooting glassware," Barry Tucker, senior, works with a filter and red light to produce color effects on glass. This was one project photography students completed to learn highlighting techniques.

Dave Calabro, senior, announces the winner of the "BD Nationals," small car race. The "BD Nationals," sponsored by radio stations Q95 and WBDG-FM and the Student Council, were held the night before Homecoming. Ben Davis lost the game in triple overtime to Perry Meridian, 49-48.

When second-year principal, Dr. Gary Fry, hops in his '57 Chevy to go to school, it only takes a few seconds. In fact, Dr. Fry often chose to walk or jog to school since his home was across the street from BD. Dr. Fry seemed to take the same kind of pride with his car as he did with the school. His Chevy was spotless and he wanted the school to appear the same.

When America's 52 hostages returned home on Jan. 27, 1981, BD decided to have its own Yellow Ribbon Day. DECA students decorated the school by tying huge yellow "ribbons" (actually cardboard cut outs) all around the building as juniors Cindy Holland and Wes Capitoe are doing here. In addition, students received yellow ribbons in their second period class which they wore to welcome the release of the hostages.

Photos on this spread by **Lisa Disbro**, senior; **Brian Rowls**, senior; **Mr. Dennis Cripe**, communications, and **Randy Rennaker**, senior.

Sometimes the "quietness" was deceptive. We'd be going to school, doing our best, then---BOOM: All the excitement would burst out, and we suddenly stopped "fitting in" at Ben Davis. Instead, we found ourselves a part of the school quite naturally. Remember the volleyball sectionals against Chatard? There was a "hold your breath" kind of tension in the air. The ball was served---and we started screaming and stomping like crazy, drowning out Lisa Costello's attempt to lead a cheer.

Then there was the unforgettable day America's 52 hostages came home. BD's "Yellow Ribbon Day" started out as an idea of a few DECA students, but became the single greatest school spirit day of the year, even over Homecoming. Yellow ribbons decorated the outside of the school, teachers' antennas, and practically each one of over 2,100 students.

This "spirit" swept up everyone, carrying the girls' swim team to a third straight state championship.

Where did all this spirit, this excitement, come from? Maybe it was the social studies classses where we read about Zig Ziglar's "positive thinking" philosophy and learned to say "I can." Maybe the "dynamite" atmosphere of another Presidential elections year created school spirit. Or maybe it was just impossible to be down with all the "oranges and yellows and blues" the administration kept putting on the walls early in the fall.

The excitement, as well as the quietness, came from something quite different---making BD comfortable, making it fit in.

"We are trying to offer the student, what we feel they would be comfortable with," said Dr. Fry.

Trying It On For Size

Don't tell Carolyn Lincks or Gayle Towles you "can't" do something. Several teachers used Zig Zigler's "I Can" program funded by the Lilly Foundation. The program conditioned students in 15 steps to feel more confident. "I loved the three weeks I took the course," said Jerry Beasley, sophomore, who constructed his own "I Can" for speech class.

During a pep session before the girls' swim team went to state contest, the cheerleaders let the team know how they felt by making a spirit banner. The girls' swim team went on to win state by 12 points.

Smoothing paper mache around a balloon, Mr. Larry Lambert, Art Department chairman, shapes a "Giant's" head. He and Mrs. Kathy Hollingshead, art, built the Giant in two weeks to be used as a mascot at home basketball games.

Perhaps we got a little carried away at times. There was the time Coach John Clark painted the inside walls of the athletic bulding purple and white. Or, at Christmas, when OEA collected over $1,000 for a needy family. Some people may have thought we went too far---but why not?

Sure, we were "spirited" about sports. Who wouldn't be proud of our Lady Giants capturing a first ever regional championship. We were interested in band, too, and we watched them with pride as they took second-place, losing to Chesterton by only .1 of a point. But it was MORE than that---so much more. It was being proud of whatever team or group that fit your interests, whether it was the Brain Gang or the debate team.

"I'm involved with intramural volleyball, but it's more like a club than a sport," said Denise Hilderbrand, senior. "I think intramural sports are a good idea to get students more involved in school. You don't have to worry about practicing or winning, so you can just have fun."

We even started a new "tradition" for after Friday night's basketball games---the Fifth Quarter Jam.

They (the administration) thought students were asking too much then, too, but with a little help from them and many parents, it worked. BD began to fit students' needs even more, as the administration made changes for the handicapped. Suddenly, water fountains and telephones were lowered and even special ramps built for wheelchairs. With all that, why not get a little carried away? All that mattered was that, gradually, we all came out with...

A School That Fits

Enthusiastic about the volleyball game, Kim Bunn, junior, Theresa Bayt, sophomore, and Barbie Dyer, sophomore, form a huddle with their teammates to urge them on to victory. The Lady Giants went on to capture both sectional and regional titles before being defeated in the opening round of state competition.

Photos on this spread by **Becky Lakin**, senior; **Brian Rowls**, senior, and **Lisa Disbro**, senior.

Caught here "jamming" between classes, seniors Robin Altmeyer and Greg Sprinkle practice a trumpet duet. Many band students took advantage of the band practice rooms to improve their music skills.

Lisa Thorp, freshman swimmer, sits with a smile as she holds what she called her "personal mascot." During the season, Lisa carried her duck to all meets as her own good luck charm.

Summer Lovin'

Tami Whitaker, junior, paddles down Sugar Creek located in Turkey Run State Park. About 30 Mask and Gavel members went on the canoe trip in August. The cost for each person was about $15.00.

Craig Voight, sophomore, navigates an obstacle during a preliminary race of BMX. Bicycle motor-cross racing, a sport that has been popular on the West Coast the last few years, was just becoming popular in the East and Midwest with several events each year around Indianapolis. This event took place during the summer near the Fire Academy on Ohio Street.

Enjoying the waning days of summer, Roger Harris, senior, works on waxing his car. Harris spent about $80.00 a month on his car, including gas and other miscellaneous items.

Getting her fill of sunshine, Kim Martin, senior, spends a few quiet moments on the Honolulu Beach in Hawaii. The band went to Hawaii last summer to march in the King Kamehameha Day Parade. The beach was one of three places the band stayed at on their trip.

Photos on this spread by **Doug Blank**, senior, and **Keith Dunn**, junior.

The popular group, The Doobie Brothers brought a refreshing change to their music. Adding a more up-to-date sound, they quickly topped the charts with hits like "Real Love" and "One Step Closer."

'Rock 'n roll ain't noise pollution...' but there are exceptions

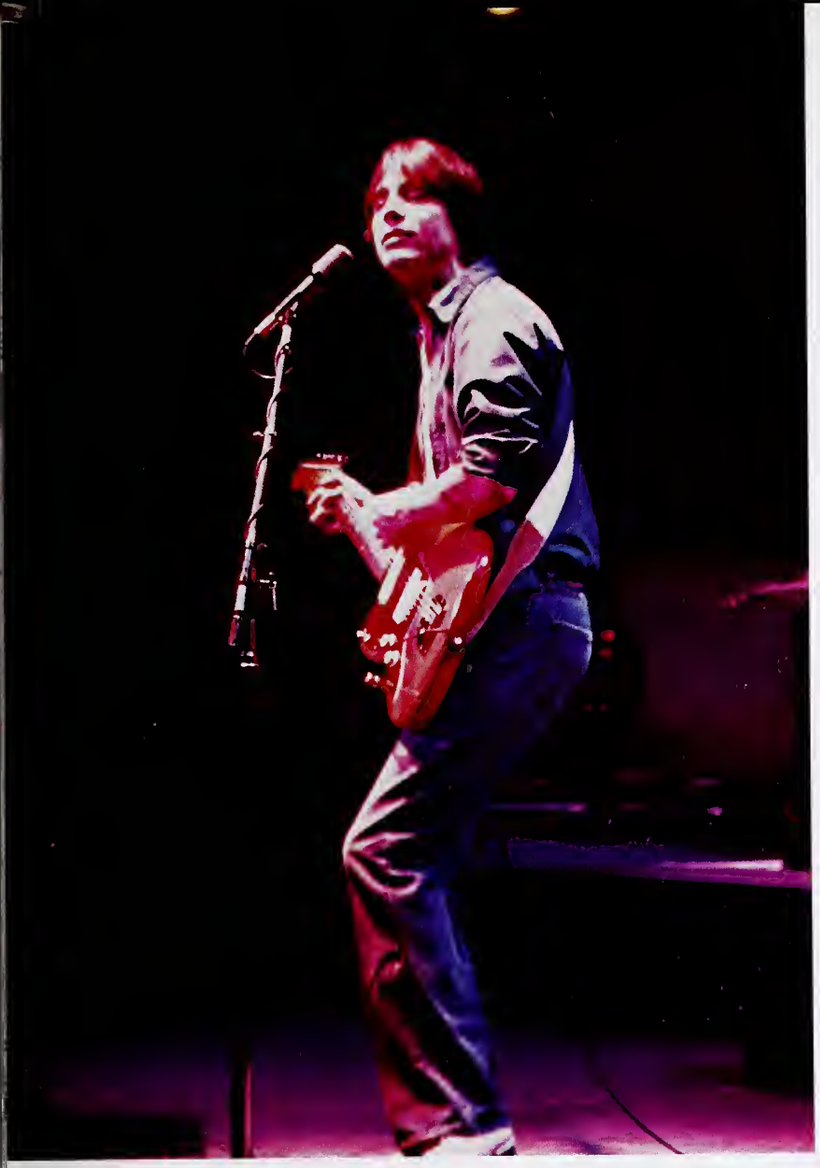
This first year of the decade not only brought good music, but also a good share of "forgettable" tunes, and some sad news to the world of rock-n'-roll.

New live releases from supergroups like "The Eagles," "Fleetwood Mac," and "Supertramp" headlined the best of contemporary music. While "AC/DC," "Heart," "REO Speedwagon," and other hard rock groups enjoyed a real resurgence this past year.

Unfortunately, other groups also put out music, when they really didn't have to---for example, 'Devo" "whipped it" and Donna Summer "wandered" all over the charts. "Queen" "bit the dust," and then there was "Chipmunk Punk."

Three musicians' deaths brought headlines to the papers and reports to television as "AC/DC's" lead singer, Bon Scott, died from a drinking and drug binge. Soon after Scott's death, John "Bonzo" Bonham, the drummer for the perennial supergroup "Led Zepplin" died from similar causes.

And just before Christmas 1980, the public was shocked to hear the news that ex-Beatle John Lennon was shot to death outside his New York apartment. At the time of his murder, Lennon had a hit single, "Starting Over," on the charts.



Photos on this spread by **Steve Mattox.**

Concerts '80!

Jackson Browne, at his only Indiana appearance, spent over half of the year at the top of the charts. His latest album, "Hold Out," went platinum by selling over one million copies nation wide.

Indianapolis "rocked in the New Year" with an REO Speedwagon concert at Market Square Arena. Playing to a "sell-out" crowd of over 18,000 people, REO's concert proved to everyone why all of Indiana loves the "superwagon."

Brrr... Homecoming excitement brings shivers

The clock was just about to strike 7 on a cold Friday evening, as hundreds of people merged into the Ben Davis parking lot.

Some came with blankets, many with mums, but all headed toward the candle-lit path which led to the second biggest social event of the year---Homecoming, 1980.

The traditional scene was set. The sky was clear and the air chilly. It could have been the "average" Homecoming, but it was ours. Three overtimes weren't "Average." A total of 97 points, freezing weather, and an incredible near comeback weren't "average" either. Ours was a "one of a kind" Homecoming.

This game was different

Even a 1960 graduate of Ben Davis who was in the crowd sensed that this game was indeed different.

"Unlike many Homecomings I had been to over the years, the game and the 38 degree temperature made it a "one of a kind," said Jeanette White, BD '60.

"During the first half of the game it seemed like the people were more interested in seeing their friends who had graduated the year before," said Melanie Allen, senior.

Blanket squabbles erupt

While three over-times highlighted the game itself, endless blankets dotted the stands.

"Our blanket was stretched over as many people as possibly could fit without ripping it," said Marta Zimmermann, junior.

As the blanket stretching began, so did the fights.

"We weren't even going to take a blanket, but we decided to anyway and ended up fighting over who would get the most," recalled Darrick Smith, senior.

After the squabbles over the blankets settled down, the crowd focused in on the annual crowning of the queen.

The "rowdies" screamed and yelled as Linda Berry, senior, was crowned the 1980 Homecoming queen.

Some left by halftime

As the game began and the temperature dropped, many couples decided to leave at the halftime and catch the game on the radio at home.

Senior Lisa Irragang explained that it was too cold to stay, so they listened to WBDG for the last half and stayed warm by drinking hot chocolate.

While many left by half-time, some die-hard fans stayed and were happy they did.

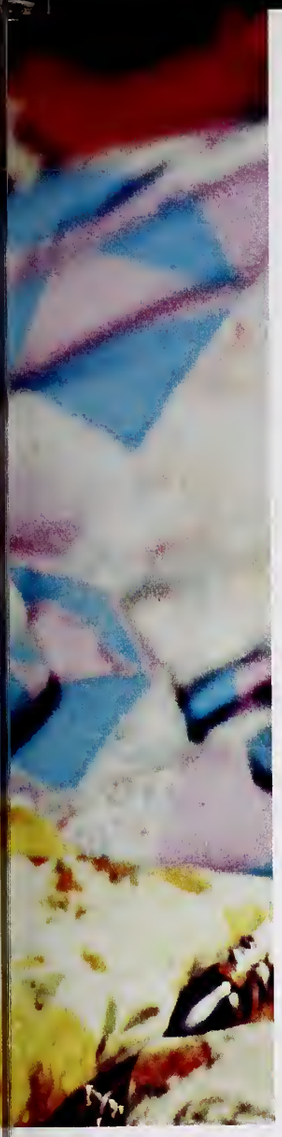
"I thought the game was one of the most exciting of the year, regardless of the cold.

People who missed the last half missed one of the best parts of Homecoming," said Monty Mullins, senior WBDG broadcaster.

Spirit wasn't frozen

Even with the one point loss to the Perry Meridian Falcons, 49-48, many students thought the spirit wasn't frozen with the 38 degree temperature that Friday night. This fact was proven at the second bonfire, held the following Monday because of rain.

"The bonfire after the Homecoming was great. Even though we had a loss everyone pulled together and had the spirit to make the event a 'memorable' occasion," said Pam Cave, senior.



Homecoming, the biggest event during the football season, called for many blankets and a cozy partner, too. Layers of clothing plus extra blankets helped to keep anxious watchers warm. Ron Bilo, Angie Rassmussen, Geri Holderfield, sophomore band members, take advantage of the cool 32 degree weather, while still keeping warm.

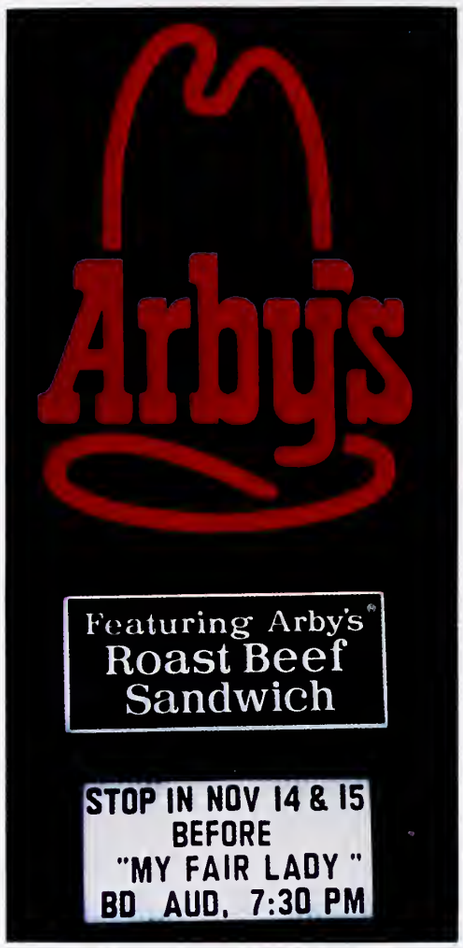
Photos on this spread by **Mike Richardson**, junior.

Lora Frazer, senior, congratulates Linda Berry, senior, on her being chosen the 1980 Homecoming queen. Others in her court were Marcie Koers, senior attendant; Annette Luker, junior attendant, and Sherry Miller, sophomore attendant.

Ann Kehlor, junior, adds the finishing touches to the lights in senior hall to prepare for Homecoming activities and to add to the school spirit. During the Homecoming activities, many halls were decorated elaborately with almost every hall participating.

Contributing to the spirit of the Homecoming hall contest, Lora Frazer and Gary Sweet, seniors, help the Choral department with some finishing touches. After all the hard work put into the hall, their hall won after a two day long preparation.

As a Cockney flower girl Eliza Doolittle, Jennifer Tyson, senior, tries selling flowers to the townspeople of London during the fall musical, "My Fair Lady." The play portrayed how a common flower girl became a refined woman with the help of a professor of etiquette.



In support of Ben Davis High School's fall musical, "My Fair Lady," Arby's on 10th street had this sign posted for about a week before the musical. Arby's has a tradition of supporting Ben Davis. They put up a sign for the 1980 baseball finals, as well as annually for graduation.

Alfred P. Doolittle, portrayed by Keith Dunn, junior, relaxes while discussing a business proposition with Professor Henry Higgins, played by Gary Sweet, senior. Doolittle spent most of the play trying to "mooch" money from Higgins for letting his daughter stay with Higgins to learn etiquette and become a refined woman.

Fall musical full of 'surprises'

Out of breath and "jittery," the sophomore collapsed on the bench she'd helped drag off-stage. They'd just barely got off in time! "Good job!" the props mistress whispered encouragingly. "You didn't get caught by the lights...this time!"

Getting caught by the lights and giving a "surprise performance" was just one of the many surprises during Mask and Gavel's fall musical, "My Fair Lady." "My Fair Lady" told the story of a wealthy professor's attempts to change a ragged flower girl into a respectable lady.

With one of the largest casts and crews in BD history (over 80 participated), things were bound to happen that nobody could control. They did, especially to leads Jennifer Tyson and Gary Sweet, seniors, who portrayed Eliza Doolittle and Professor Henry Higgins.

During the junior high performance, Sweet was supposed to say a line and point angrily to the door. Instead he roared "Throw her out!" and accidently hit Miss Tyson in the face.

It didn't stop there. Later, Miss Tyson was supposed to throw slippers at Sweet, but he had forgotten to bring them on stage. After an uncomfortable moment, she threw books instead.

"One of the most difficult parts was trying to keep aloof all the time, even during the funny lines when I wanted to laugh," said Sweet.

"Surprises" ranged from the frustrating to the ridiculous. In preparation for the play, the props committee was told to collect over 20 black umbrellas. After spending hours finding enough, they were told, in short, that no one needed umbrellas at all! Then, during the final performance, one of the major sets fell apart early in the play. Mr. Bob Hughes, English, "calmly" put it back together during the next scene---to the beat of the music! No one in the audience ever heard the hammering.

"No one really panicked when the set fell apart," commented Anita Bush, technical director for the play. "It was a good thing, too. If everyone had panicked, we might never had gotten the set rebuilt."

One of the most surprising aspects of the play was the students' reactions to their parts.

"I was supposed to be such a gentleman in the play, and in real life I'm not that way at all," explained Doug Beal, junior. He played the reserved Colonel Pickering, who helped change Eliza Doolittle from a flower girl to a "lady."

But it was generally conceded that the part of good-for-nothing Alfred Doolittle fit junior Keith Dunn's "ham instincts" perfectly.

"I liked it (his role) because I got to be loud and obnoxious and get applause for it," said Dunn.

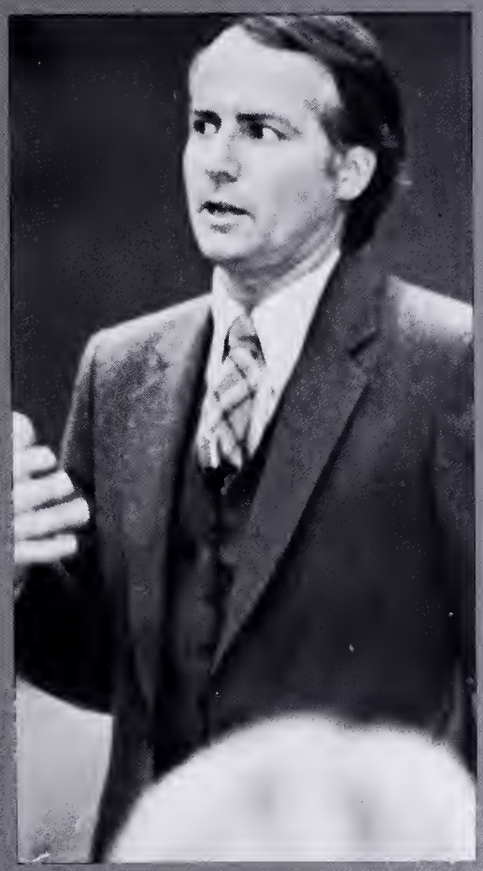
Getting ready to go on stage, Kelly Shedd, junior, starts to put her make-up on. The process of putting make-up on took about an hour. The process consisted of putting a cold cream type mixture on, known as "grease." Next, rouge, eye make-up, and skin tone were used, and then the lines and highlighting were applied.

Sophomores Greg Hill, Mark Miller, and Nathan Hill, entertain a London street crowd during the fall musical, "My Fair Lady." the boys portrayed street musicians or buskers and put on several songs during the play. The play was presented November 14 and 15.

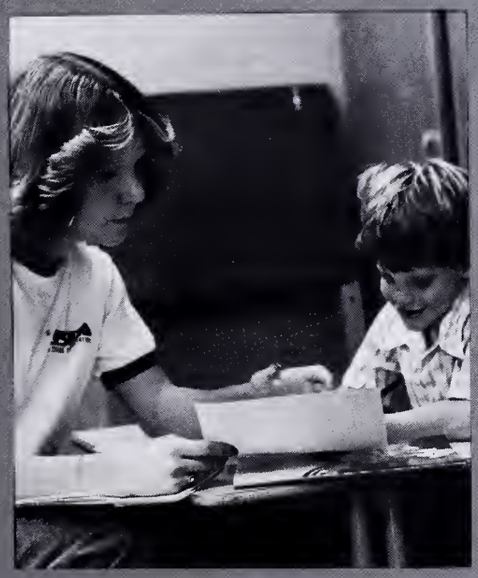
Lisa Ruble, senior, identifies specific organs for "Doc" (Jack) Voris as she dissects her fetal pig. The Advanced Biology class dissected a pig, a shark, and a cat during the second semester.

During their trip to Hawaii, the band had a little free time to swim, shop, or visit famous places. Robin Rosselot, junior, takes some pictures of her friends, juniors Rhonda McElfresh, Diane Schaefer, and Marcy Thomas, as souvenirs. The band went ot Hawaii to march in the King Kamehameha Parade.

Scott Gist, junior, jokes around with other members of his Advanced Radio class while watching "the board." Gist took Advanced Radio during the second semester, after the station had switched from disco to a rock format.



Congressman Dave Evans visited Government classes at BD in February 1981. He talked about the importance of a good background in government for high school students and explained his role as a representative to the classes.



Amy Jones, senior, helps teach Jason Corebet, a first-grader at Chapelwood, his alphabet. Miss Jones went to Chapelwood during the third and fourth periods to teach as part of her Exploratory Teaching class.

In their Aviation Maintenance class, junior Brian Schnurpel, Scott Voelker, and Kevin Haris repair an airplane engine. The students learned how to build and maintain airplanes.

A Personal Fit With 'Class'

Many schools "play down" academics. So do many yearbooks, for that matter. Who wants to hear about boring English? Well, nobody---if English is boring.

Somehow, though, we couldn't say that about this year. Take Mr. (Bob) Hughes's Senior Literature class for an example. Any teacher can talk about the stereotypes in Canterbury Tales, but he made them come alive by having his students find stereotypes here at BD.

"Writing about 'Susie Snob' or 'Carla Conformist' was crazy, but it helped me understand what we were studying," said Charles Franklin, senior. "Senior Lit was my favorite class---I fit in there."

English wasn't the only subject that strived to be interesting to students. The Vocational Department, with more than a dozen classes, offered training in everything from heating and air conditioning to construction trades. BD certainly wasn't a place you had to be "brain" in the Three R's in order to fit in. In fact, one out of every four BD students took a vocational class, and many of those 700 planned to make a career out of their training.

There was a "put-your-scruffy-clothes-on-and-get-comfortable" air prevailing in classes. Science students played radios while working in the lab, then held "parties" at "Doc" (Jack) Voris's house to prepare leaf and bug collections.

We even allowed a little pride to seep into our academic accomplishments. Every choir that participated in the solo contest brought home awards. Band captured second in state for marching. Even art students branched out, displaying their talents in "One Man Art Show" displays.

All in all, class was a place we could be "at home" with.

Small Change

Departments take small steps to make 'good' programs 'better'

So that students could be "better prepared" and "more realistically trained for their future," four departments made a number of changes. Home Economics students were remaining in classes for entire semesters instead of just nine weeks and the foreign language department emphasized speaking more to better prepare students for college.

Radio and TV changes revolved around a music format change for WBDG-FM radio and a possible cable TV set up for TV production class.

HOME EC CHANGED THEIR nine week classes to semester classes because "students weren't learning what they needed to learn in a nine weeks time," said Mrs. Sue Jent, home economics. Mrs. Jent went on to say nine week classes were becoming over-crowded because students didn't like to take semester classes.

"I really liked the change," said Mary Shinn, sophomore. It really made choosing classes a lot easier because you didn't have to mess around with filling your schedule out with a bunch of nine week classes."

MOST FOREIGN LANGUAGE students noticed the teachers stressed the actual speaking of the language.

"Foreign language teachers were putting more stress on speaking because colleges, such as IU and Purdue, were giving more tests on pronunciation," said Mrs. Ina Hyde, Foreign Language Department chairperson.

WBDG format change from disco to rock and roll occurred because of the lack of interest in disco music.

The "board of student directors" decided to change the music format from disco to rock and roll to increase listeners.

In addition to the format change, WBDG began operating through total involvement of students.

"All the students were contributing to the station," said Mike Blyth, senior, "before the directors did all the work at the station."

Although some replacements and additions were made in radio, Mr. Gregg and Mr. Mark Judy, communications, both agreed that there wasn't much need to change anything at WBDG.

Mr. Gregg said, "You don't need to change a good thing when you've got one going."

ANOTHER EXPECTED CHANGE in the electronic media involved Television production. Students looked forward to having cable TV by fall of 1981 and anticipated "telecasting" all sporting events and activities such as, football, baseball, basketball and wrestling which currently were being broadcasted by WBDG.

"Ben Davis wasn't able to get cable-TV in spring of '81," said Mr. Bob Berry Communications Department chairperson.

Listening to a cassette in French class, Greg Rasenboro, junior, tests a new system set up to teach students how to speak a foreign language more fluently. Speaking was emphasized in foreign languages because colleges were cracking down on oral speaking on the tests.

Teaching two preschool-playschool children, April Scott and Stacey Thompson, both five-years old, Katrina Stevens, junior, keeps a watchful eye while the two decide how to decorate their bird feeder.

Lisa Holly, junior, helps Billy Rike, a five-year old preschool-playschool child build a bird feeder. Preschool-playschool changed from a nine week class to a semester class so students could have more time to learn what was needed.

Engineering a newscast in Television Productions class, Jennifer Berry, junior, had the job of watching over the camera monitors and checking the microphones to make sure everything was running smoothly.

Patty Arens, senior, and Scott Gist, junior, show off WBDG-FM student-operated station's newly decorated wall. WBDG's wall was among the many that were redecorated at Ben Davis. The walls were redecorated to "add a little color to the school."

Fun Emphasized for Students

Students enjoy themselves; no more 'cranking away at the books'

The traditional three "R" 's added an "F" for fun as the times changed from "students cranking away at the books" to days where students could enjoy themselves. Classes such as radio, television, home economics, and foreign languages helped characterize a "relaxed" style of teaching.

"I really enjoyed radio," said Patty Arens, senior. "It wasn't like any other class. You didn't sit down and crank away at the books."

Radio wasn't the only area of communication which taught students a better understanding of production.

Learning production and "playing a big part in making the program work" made radio more enjoyable for some students.

"ALL STUDENTS CONTRIBUTED to the station. They did most of the work," said Mr. Scott Gregg, general manager for WBDG-FM student operated station.

Mike Blyth, senior, said, "I had a good time. I really would have missed something if I hadn't been in radio. It was great because I made new friends and got a great learning experience."

For some students television and publications were just as important as radio in teaching production.

"I BELIEVE TV Productions was just as important as radio because it showed me a better understanding of the communications industry," said Tim Froman, junior.

"When I started Television Productions, I thought all you needed was a couple of anchormen to read the news and some cameramen." Froman added, "Since then I learned there were many other jobs involved and that a technician was just as important as an anchorman or a cameraman or anyone else involved."

Although publications were not part of the electronic media as radio and TV were, they played a major role in the communications of the school.

"NEWSPAPER WAS A great experience," said Robyn Cunningham, sophomore. "I liked meeting new people the best."

Classes which centered on students interests, such as home economics classes, were usually more enjoyable for students.

Cindy Holland, senior, said, "I liked cooking. You got the experience of making new dishes."

Cynthia Sizemore, junior, said she liked Foods a lot because we learned different types of dishes from different countries. "It was neat learning what people from other countries were eating," she added.

Although foreign language classes were taught through books and lectures, activities such as an Almost Anything Goes contest, a trip to Kings Island, and hayrides helped make the classes more enjoyable.

"FRENCH WAS ONE of my favorite classes," said Megan Wallace, junior. Miss Wallace was historian for the French class and took pictures at the club meetings.

Playing the guitar for the singing group, 'Mr. Judy and the Judos,' Greg Hendricks, sophomore, was one of six Radio 2 students who made up the group along with their teacher Mr. Mark Judy, communications. The Judos recorded songs to help radio students study various technical rules and regulations.

Learning one of the basic quick breads, Louann Hostetler and Tony McKinney, sophomores, make muffins as one of their projects in Foods class. Students learned dishes from other countries as well as different types of breads.

Pulling for the Latin club, Susan McFarling, sophomore, gives a "tug for victory" as Latin club places first in tug-of-war and in the overall competition. The Almost Anything Goes contest was one of many activities in which the foreign language classes participated. They also went to movies, had parties, and went on hay rides.

"**Dave Calabro and Mike Blyth,** seniors, prepare to broadcast a Ben Davis football game over WBDG-FM, student-operated station. Calabro and Blyth were the sports commentators for all football games both at home and away during the 1980 fall football season.

As part of her requirements for Television Productions class, Patty Arens, senior, tapes job interviews in vocational classes. TV students also taped demonstration speeches along with some sporting events for teachers and coaches.

FOR THE FUN OF IT

Well Worth Their Time

Band, choir, and art students 'didn't mind' long hours, weariness

FIGHTING MOSQUITOES, tired legs, and sun burns, students put in three hours a day during June and July and six a day during August for marching band. Deep Purples swing choir practiced two hours every Tuesday night as well as during class time. In order to enter the L.S. Ayres Scholastic Art Contest, students worked on their projects every day in art class, then two to four hours a week after school until the projects were finished.

Putting in so much extra time for band, choir, and art may have been too much for some students, but the students who did put the time in "didn't mind" doing it.

"I didn't mind using so much of my free time," said Kay Walser, junior. "If I wasn't playing in the band, I probably wouldn't have been doing anything else."

ALTHOUGH MOST students gave up their free time without any complaints, a few, especially in art, admitted they got "tired."

"It (her painting) got boring after a while," Jean McFarland, senior, said. "But after it was finished, it was time well spent."

Although some students did spend a lot of their free time in these activities, teachers and directors spent even more of theirs.

"To excel you had to put the time in," said Mr. Darrel Horton, Band Department chairperson.

Mrs. Geraldine Miller, Choral Department chairperson, said, "The extra time was the nature of the field. If you weren't willing to put in the time, then you shouldn't have been in the musical field."

TEACHERS WERE ALSO required to be at school one month during summer vacation. Mrs. Miller even taught students the music for the musical play.

Mrs. Kathy Hollingshead, art, put in extra time mounting, weighing, packing, and sending all the projects entered in the art contests.

Although teachers put in just as much time as students did, they felt it was worth their time just to see their students "pull together" and "develop their talent."

MR. HORTON SAID, "It was worth it to see students pull together to achieve one goal, and to depend on one another to get the job done."

"I enjoyed seeing the students develop their talent," Mrs. Miller said.

Mrs. Miller went on to say that the most satisfying part of teaching was when a student came back to her and said they "wished they could do it again."

Junior Dion Fleehearty, a member of the Ben Davis Pep Band, plays at a pep session for the boys' basketball team. The pep band was for any student in a band who wanted to perform at the pep sessions. Pep band members practiced their music fifth period.

Cheryl Landes, junior, lays out tape for a fine edge finish on her acrylic hard edge painting. This was one of five major art projects for Advanced Fine Arts class. Some of the Advanced Fine Arts students participated in the L.S. Ayres Scholastic Art Contest.

Photo by Doug Blank

At one of the varsity basketball games, senior Kim Martin, a member of the Marching Giants Flag Corps, marches during a halftime performance. The "flag corps," as they were most often called, were required to perform at every home ball game.

During a summer practice for the State Marching Band Contest Larry Ryan, sophomore, Greg Sprinkle, junior, and Dave Foxworthy, junior, wait as Mr. Darrel Horton, Band Department chairperson, gives instructions. The Ben Davis Marching Giants finished one-tenth of a point from first place in the state contest.

Photo by Chris Cokinos

To help recruit freshmen, Deep Purples swing choir performed "Tuxedo Junction" during the Freshman Orientation days. Students performed for the freshmen to get them interested in one of the choirs when they came to BD as sophomores. The students in Deep Purples created their own dances for their music.

THE FINER THINGS

Sculpting the replica of a dolphin made of clay, Karen Bische, junior, made the statue in Fine Arts 3, known as the sculpture class. The class made students use their imagination in creating their art works.

Setting the rim of her "Bridgemans" style hat two fingers above the ridge of her nose, Karen Ritter, senior, performed as one of 260 Marching Giants who entertained fans at halftime of all home football games. The band added hats and capes to their uniforms to add flare to their performances.

Photo by Debbie Hooker

JAZZ BAND--- Front Row: Pam Benedict, senior; Bill Watson, sophomore; Andy Arnold, senior, and Mike Thompson, senior. **Second Row:** Cheri Johnson, sophomore; Tracy Jackson, sophomore; Tammy Wilson, sophomore; Robin Altmeyer, senior; Griff Johnson, senior; Todd Blake, junior, and Keith **Rowls, junior. Back Row: Shirley Dennis, junior; Greg** Sprinkle, senior; Carla Kuhn, senior; Mr. Darrel Horton, director; Tim Curtis, sophomore; Cindy Roach, senior, and Crystal Keller, junior.

A little show of emotion by band member Becky Lane, sophomore, results in a shower of confetti at the last home basketball game before the start of the Ben Davis sectional. The game was a "blowout" against the Carmel Greyhounds with the Giants winning by 18 points.

Photo by Brian Rowls

Winning's Not Everything

Students find 'pulling together' and proving 'we're good' satisfying

Although the thrill of victory was always much nicer than the agony of defeat, students in band, choir, and art found that winning wasn't everything.

When the BD marching giants lost the state marching contest by one-tenth of a point, "the students were let down for a couple of days but came back and said 'wait till next year,' " Mr. Darrel Horton, Band Department chairperson, said.

"We weren't disappointed in them; we just wanted them to do their best," Mr. Horton, continued.

MANY OF THE MISTAKES made during concerts were often turned into learning experiences for the students.

Mrs. Geraldine Miller, Choral Department chairperson, said, "When a student made an error during a concert, I tried to correct it, but it wasn't a life or death matter. Students weren't expected to be perfect. We needed to know we were learning something; we didn't need medals."

Although students enjoyed winning more than losing, most of them could handle a loss, and sometimes they found good in it.

"I felt good anyway, (about the state band contest)," Kay Walser, junior, said. "We're a good band and we're getting better," he continued. "I think we came closer to winning this year than we did last."

MISTAKES WERE ALWAYS possible while giving concerts, no matter how hard students practiced, but students didn't "die" because they messed up. They were just a "little embarrassed."

Jennifer Tyson, senior, said, "We practiced so hard it was a little embarrassing."

"We're all human," said Mrs. Miller. "We're all here to learn."

Art students entered the L.S. Ayres Scholastic Art Contest for fun, "to say you did it"—not with winning or losing in mind.

JEAN McFARLAND, SENIOR, said, "The teacher didn't promise we'd win. She said to do it to say we did it."

"The chances (of winning) were really slim," said Michelle Williams, senior, who entered a painting in the contest. "It was no big deal if you lost."

Winning could have been an excuse for teachers and students to get a "we're number one" attitude, but BD students and teachers seemed to want to keep striving.

"I don't like the 'only we can be number one attitude,' " Mrs. Miller said. "Other schools could be, but if we worked hard we should have been first."

Mr. Horton said, "To me the hardest years to teach were the ones after you had already won."

SWING BAND—Front Row: Lorna Smith, sophomore; Maureen Moore, sophomore; John Winegard, sophomore; Jan Hynes, sophomore, and Greg Neilander, sophomore. **Second Row: Mark Fitts, sophomore, and Kay Walser, junior. Back Row:** Cindy Kinney, junior; Max Fuson, sophomore; Charles Stedman, sophomore; Jerry Walser, sophomore; David Neal, sophomore; Tammey Ledbetter, sophomore; Mike Baxter, sophomore; Jerry Beasley, sophomore; Robin Altmeyer, senior; Marla Wagner, sophomore; Mr. Carl Ouiliette, director; Tom Danz, junior; Bob Bild, sophomore, and Dennis Wade, sophomore.

Following his solo performance, Greg Hill, sophomore, relaxes after placing third in the State Choir Vocal and Solo Ensemble Contest at Butler University. Hill placed first in his division of the regional contest in order to go on to the state contest.

On Their Way

Composing, contests help students begin their careers

Performing solos, writing compositions, and composing dance steps allowed BD students to "open up," have fun, and show their creative abilities.

For most students, band, choir, and art helped them develop and improve their talents.

NO STUDENT was without ability (when he came to us)," Mr. Larry Lambert, Art Department chairperson, said.

"I always liked to sing," said Jennifer Tyson, senior. "Being in choir helped me open up."

"Choir helped me get over my fear of performing in front of people," said Tom Gibboney, sophomore. He added that students practiced singing in front of the class in groups of three to help them get over their fear.

Although most students got into choir, art, or band because they liked to sing, draw, or play a certain instrument, the classes sometimes taught students other useful skills.

Mrs. Geraldine Miller, Choral Department chairperson, said she let students write compositions, and compose their own dance steps for their music. Students also designed their own programs and formats for their shows.

If a student wanted to make a career out of the field he was interested in, teachers would try to help the student succeed.

Mr. Lambert said, "If I knew a student was good, I would do anything I could to help him."

Mr. Darrel Horton, Band Department chairperson, said he found out exactly what the student wanted to do, then he recommended a school.

Mrs. Miller agreed. She explained she would do anything she could to help a student, but she didn't really recommend music as a career.

"Music isn't an easy job," she said. "It was difficult, costly, and very time-consuming."

"Music made a wonderful hobby, but it was a 24 hour a day job," she added.

Few students had talked to their teachers about making a career in music or art.

Some teachers felt the reason for this was because of the amount of time they would have had to put in to succeed.

Mr. Lambert said in order for a student to get into any college as an art major, he must prepare a portfolio.

"The purpose of the Advanced Fine Arts class was to enable students to get their portfolio. Interest sometimes dropped because of the amount of time demanded of the students," said Mrs. Kathy Hollingshead, art.

Mr. Lambert added, "Students still had to work their way up, even if they were good."

Although teachers knew of few students who had planned a career of music, several students had already started their careers.

Kay Walser, junior, played drums at the footlight Musicals three times a week. Walser said he played as an unpaid amateur, but he wanted to play professionally.

He said he hadn't talked to any of his teachers yet, but he would probably be "talking to them more as the days went on."

Performing at one of their concerts, Jazz Band member Tammy Wilson, sophomore, played the organ. The Jazz Band, composed of members from other concert bands, performed at concerts where students played as a group and in solos.

Through "one man art shows" art students demonstrated their creative abilities for the whole school. Students' art works were displayed in the B hall showcase for two weeks. One of senior, Brian Weatherfords' featured art works was this pencil drawing of a kitten sitting by an open window.

The Finer Things

Designing a three-dimensional hard-edged acrylic painting, Denise Mullens, junior, uses masking tape to straighten the edges of the geometric shapes she has used. The paintings were done on canvas paper by Mrs. Kathy Hollingshead's Advanced Fine Arts students. It took approximately three and one-half weeks to complete each painting.

The new Ben Davis drum line consisted of a xylophone, triples, cymbals, and bass drums. Twenty-four students, all members of the Ben Davis Marching Giants, made up the drum line which performed a "drum feature" with the marching band at all of their concerts. During the drum feature the drums played alone while the rest of the band marched.

"Dancing" for the freshmen during the freshmen orientation days, Jennifer Burke, junior, performed with other Deep Purples members in groups of eight. The groups sang and danced for the freshmen to the same music they performed in concert to interest them in joining choir.

THE FINER THINGS

PURPLE BAND---Front Row: Melissa Mendel, junior; Staci Lee, sophomore; Karen Bullins, senior; Kim Gebauer, junior; Cristina Prionas, junior; Trena Susemichel, junior, and Mary Wells, senior. **Second Row:** Cindy Strader, sophomore; Tricia Sweet, sophomore; Lisa Tavis, sophomore; Maureen Moore, sophomore; Max Fuson, sophomore; Steve Baker, sophomore; Rhonda Lynn, sophomore; Jan Hynes, sophomore, and Debbie Off, junior. **Third Row:** Rhonda McElfresh, junior; Tammy Wilson, sophomore; Tina Baily, sophomore; Chris Jenkins, sophomore; Pam Datess, junior; Lynda Hoke, sophomore; Stacy Fortlage, sophomore; Jill Warren, sophomore; Annette Luker, junior; Paula Williams, sophomore, and Annette Buttler, sophomore. **Forth Row:** Denis Rance, senior; Greg Dilk, sophomore; Jeff Norris, sophomore; Jim McLaughlin, sophomore; Carla Kuhn, senior; Jean McFarland, senior; Holly Ramsey, senior; Mary McCain, junior; Fairy Howard, sophomore; Jennifer Lovko, sophomore; Deanna Blackwood, junior, and Dawn Phelps, junior. **Back Row:** Edgar Gibbs, senior; Roger Martin, junior; Steve Jenkins, junior; Bob Sieferman, sophomore; Steve Riczo, sophomore; Larry Ryan, sophomore; David Foxworthy, junior; Carl Summers, sophomore; Gregg Boeck, sophomore; Mike Hessel, sophomore, and Charles Stedman, sophomore.

GIANT BAND---Front Row: Jennifer Strader, senior; Scott Law, junior; Evette Arthur, junior; Joyce Solada, senior; Kris Hill, senior; Julie Smith, junior; Kathy Brandt, junior, and Chris Hover, senior. **Second Row:** Cindy Abner, senior; Linda Waggoner, sophomore; Cheri Johnson, sophomore; Chris Ashby, sophomore; Twila Kendall, sophomore; Sue Ann Buher, junior; Lisa Robinson, junior; Diana Dunnuck, sophomore, and Sandra Abner, sophomore. **Third Row:** Christopher Alford, senior; Melanie Cromlich, senior; Jane Eastham, sophomore; Jeff Nielson, senior; Lisa Spees, sophomore; DeAnn Neuroth, sophomore; Rick Davis, sophomore; Chris Manes, sophomore; Liz Mannon, sophomore; Keith Rowls, junior; and David Blank, sophomore. **Forth Row:** Brenda Cox, senior; Judy Wineinger, junior; Kim Brown, sophomore; Karen McGinnis, sophomore; Kathy Miller, sophomore; Kerri Minges, sophomore; Luann Hostetler, sophomore; Bobby Harris, junior; Tim Curtis, sophomore; Lonnie Young, junior; Greg Ward, junior, and Randy Bell, sophomore. **Fifth Row:** Melissa Skirvin, sophomore; Hank Schuller, sophomore; Curt Gray, junior; Mike Baxter, sophomore; Giff Johnson, senior; Mark Fitts, sophomore; Randy Stinnett, junior; Al Clark, sophomore; Pete Garrison, junior; Jack Richardson, sophomore, and Becky Lane, sophomore. **Back Row:** Ronna Petty, sophomore; Tim Reynolds, junior; Mr. Carl Ouillette, director; Tim Froman, junior, and Bryan Belcher, sophomore.

CONCERT BAND---Front Row: Lorna Smith, sophomore; Ellen Bechtel, junior; Susan Johns, senior; Kellie Lowden, junior; Elizabeth Fishero, sophomore; Kendee Tow, sophomore, and Julie Wilson, sophomore. **Second Row:** Laura Gehring, junior; Lorraine Locke, junior; Alisa Whitten, sophomore; David Neal, sophomore; Marla Wagner, sophomore; Greg Nielander, sophomore; Kara Dixon, sophomore; Tammy Ray, sophomore, and Tonya Fulkerson, junior. **Third Row:** Jenifer Warfield, sophomore; Scott Richwine, sophomore; Crystal Keller, junior; Michele Williams, junior; Shirley Hall, junior; Starr Ruffin, junior; Patty Garver, sophomore; Donna Miller, junior; Robin Rosselot, junior; Tamela Ledbetter sophomore, andJerry Beasley, sophomore. **Forth Row:** Will Kassebaum, junior; John Kassebaum, junior; Aaron Lottman, sophomore; Angela McNabb, sophomore; Cathy Hendricks, sophomore; Jenny Vuurman, sophomore; Karin Miller, sophomore; Cheryl Ouweneel, sophomore; Marcie Hughes, junior; Keith Rowls, junior; Jeffrey Niemeyer, junior, andSheraine Shipman, sophomore. **Fifth Row:** Bill Sullivan, junior; Dale Rolfson, sophomore; Bob Mason, sophomore; Dennis Wade, sophomore; Bob Bilo, sophomore; Tony Williams, sophomore; Ken Wells, sophomore; Bill Rairden, senior, and Brian Rowls, senior. **Back Row:** Chip Duncan, senior; Richard Hauk, junior; Mike Eastham, junior; Jeremy Carper, junior; Mr. Carl Ouilette, director; Paul Wathen, junior; Mike Harris, junior; Dave Reynolds, junior, and Jim House, sophomore.

Pam Benedict, senior

SYMPHONIC BAND---Front Row: Twyla McGuire, junior; Lisa Moulton, senior; Laura West, senior; Jenny Horton, senior; Debbie Park, senior; Sheila Anderson, junior, and Kim Martin, senior. **Second Row:** Peg Lowe, junior; Cynthia Road, senior; Diane Bowers, senior; Gail Dover, junior; Theresa Mull, senior; Debbie Cates, senior; Shirley Dennis, junior; Barbara Burdge, senior, and Sheila Pickens, senior. **Third Row:** Becki Pine, junior; Jeff Scanlon, junior; Dion Fleehearty, junior; Bruce Hembd, junior; Diane Schaefer, junior; Karl Cobon, senior; Steve Ward, senior; Dennis Williams, junior; Cindy Kinney, junior; Andy Arnold, senior, and Richard May, Junior. **Forth Row:** Jamie Stone, senior; Sherry Miller, senior; Elizabeth Wittkopf, junior; Doug Blank, senior; Kay Ross, doreen Wilson, Ann Kring, Mike Schaefer, Jason Williams, Todd Blake, dave Wolfe, and Tom Danz. All are juniors. **Fifth Row:** Rick Northam, junior; Tim Graves, junior; Tracy Jacvkson, sophomore; Bill Watson, sophomore; Kay Walser, junior; Kevin Edenborough, senior; Darin Sorley, senior; Greg Sprinkle, senior; Robin Altmeyer, senior; Mike Tavis, senior, and Al Clark, sophomore. **Back Row:** Mr. Gary Wishmeyer, director; Pam Benedict, senior; Jeff Hawley, sophomore; Gary Fry, sophomore; David Smith, junior, and Mike Thompson, senior.

CHORAL BELLES---Front Row: Lisa Gambold, senior; Robin Phillips, Stephani Moore, and Kris Morgan. **Second Row:** Kellie Shedd, Sherri Hughbanks, Kristy Kowalski, Sue McIntire, and Jamie Connett. **Back Row:** Tammy Kimmel, senior; Celli Branham, Shari Gilmore, Sonnette Shipman, and Karen Teague, senior. **All those not identified by class are juniors.**

PURPLE AIRES---Front Row: Lisa Gambold, senior; Charisse Lenz, senior; Becky Lakin, senior; Mary Orcutt, junior; Susie Irwin, junior; Will Kassebaum, junior; Sam Dunbar, junior; Brian Sanders, junior; Keith Rowls, junior; John Kassebaum, junior; Mike Vidito, junior; Jennifer Taggart, senior; Lisa Whitaker, senior; Kelly Burns, senior; Denaya Penrose, senior; Sarah Gammon, junior; Katie Bayless, junior, and Melanie Miller, senior. **Second Row:** Denise Hauser, junior; Jennifer Tyson, senior; Lori Frazer, senior; Lisa King, senior; Angie Foster, junior; Todd Fagerstrom, senior; Keith Dunn, junior; Brian Weatherford, senior; Greg Ward, junior; Jeff King, junior; Jim Acord, junior; Jeff Niemeyer, senior; Julie Korn, senior; Karen Klepfer, senior; Tami Whitaker, junior; Sherryl Krom, senior; Yohanna Saksala, senior, and Chris Smith, junior. **Back Row:** Jodi Crick, senior; Jackie Buckrop, senior; Becki Pine, junior; Lori Carver, junior; Bruce Garner, senior; Tim Shaw, junior; Parker Nolan, junior; Jon Lewis, junior; Randy Stegemoller, senior; Gary Sweet, senior; Greg Daniel, senior; Bob Testerman, senior; Mark Stuart, senior; Curt Gray, junior; Paul Siemers, senior; Beth Porten, junior; Megan Wallace, junior; Lisa Robison, junior; Jennifer Beeler, senior, and Julie Jones, senior.

MADRIGALS---Front Row: Greg Daniel, Beth Porten, junior; Mark Stuart, Jodi Crick, Will Kassebaum, junior; Lisa Gambold, Bruce Garner, and Julie Jones. **Back Row:** Brian Weatherford, Susan Stiff, Paul Siemers, Melanie Miller, Gary Sweet, Lori Frazer, Tim Shaw, junior, and Yohanna Saksala. **All those not identified by class are seniors.**

The Finer Things

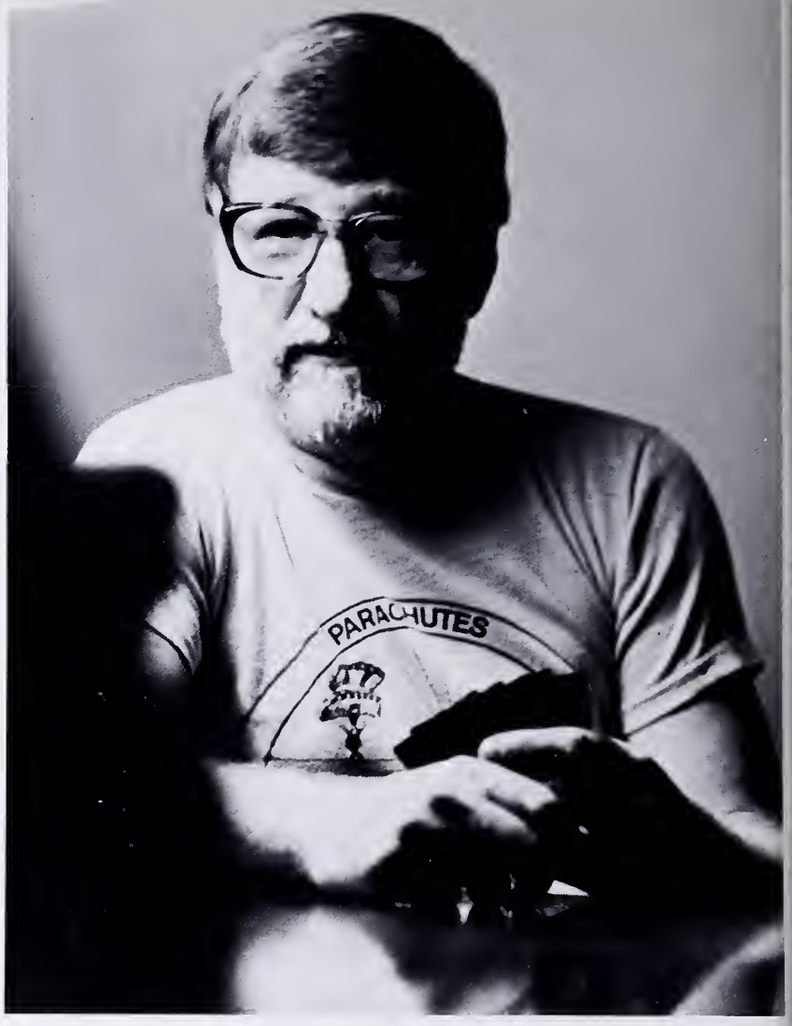
DEBS---Front Row: Suzy Warrick, Julie Robinson, Cheri Johnson, and Jenise Gray. **Second Row:** Anita Nebesny, Jayann Housholder, Vickie McGowan, Tricia Sweet, and Claire Dunbar. **Third Row:** Kathy Miller, Kerrie Mingus, and Jerri Holderfield. **All are sophomores.**

DEEP PURPLES---Front Row: Curt Gray, junior; Jennifer Taggart, senior; Bob Mason, sophomore; Lisa Robison, junior; Randy Stegemoller, senior; Lori Frazer, senior; Gary Sweet, senior; Jennifer Tyson, senior; Mark Stuart, senior; Jackie Buckrop, senior; Bruce Garner, senior; Melanie Miller, senior; Doug Beal, junior; Mary Orcutt, junior, and Keith Dunn, junior. **Second Row:** Ester Pacamalan, junior; Megan Wallace, junior; Tim Shaw, junior; Tom Gibboney, sophomore; Sherrie Woods, junior; Parker Nolan, junior; Julie Jones, senior; Brian Weatherford, senior; Tammy Wilson, sophomore; Mark Miller, sophomore; Sheila Pickens, senior; Bob Bilo, sophomore; Lisa King, senior; Susie Irwin, junior; Keith Rowls, junior; Jeff Niemeyer, junior, and Debbie Park, senior. **Back Row:** Will Kassebaum, junior; Charisse Lenz, senior; Sam Dunbar, junior; Debbie Ulrey, junior; Paul Siemers, senior; Katie Bayless, junior; Bob Testerman, senior; Jodi Crick, senior, Julie Korn, senior; Greg Daniel, senior; Angie Foster, junior; John Kassebaum, junior; Jennifer Burks, junior, and Larry Ryan, sophomore.

INTERNATIONALS---Front Row: Debbie Park, senior; Marie Josee Puigsubira, senior; Cathy Morr, junior; Anna Spoerle, junior; Susan Ivic, junior; Sheila Pickens, senior; Sherryl Krom, senior, and Jennifer Burks, junior. **Back Row: Elaine Bauer,** junior; Angie Harding, junior; Kim Reid, senior; Johanna Saksala, senior; Becki Pine, junior; Debbie Ulrey, junior; Doreen Wilson, junior; Sharon Jones, senior; Julia Korn, senior; Ginger Hall, junior; Christina Garver, junior; Esterita Pacamalan, junior; Jill Gurley, junior; Melinda Kerner, senior, and Rie Hirano, sophomore.

During a card game, Mr. Joe Egbert chats with Young Life members. The Egberts' home was a place for students to meet on Saturday nights, as well as weekly meeting nights.

Discussing their euchre strategy, sophomores Rich Moon and Mike Marlatt prepare to trump Mr. Joe Egbert. The Egberts also served dinner to prom-goers to cut expenses.



The 'place to go'--- Egberts

"There's never anything to do around here!"

Students have muttered this many times on weekends, but some 100 students at Ben Davis apparently found the secret of what to do and where to go "around here."

Instead of going to shopping centers, the local pizza place, or just running around, joining Young Life and, "going to the Egbert's" became the thing to do on Saturday night.

In the days of failing church youth groups, Young Life just seemed to "shine," said Joe Egbert, Ben Davis Young Life leader.

"We fill a need that organized church just doesn't fill," explained Egbert.

For many students the "need" that Young Life filled differed in many ways.

"We had club meetings every Thursday evening in a home of one of the members," said Egbert. "But for kids who want a better understanding of what Christ means to them, we had campaigners at our house an hour before club."

Campaigners was an informal meeting of some of the kids in Young Life who were seeking a better understanding of Christianity.

Young Life didn't end with the close of the meeting at nine every Thursday night.

The all-volunteer leadership never seemed to end.

"We went where the kids were, and this included games and the pizza places," said Maetta Egbert. "You never saw ministers or counselors in these places.

Not only did the leaders go where the students were, but they were always welcomed in the Egbert's house, also.

"Whenever I needed someone to talk to, to toss a football with, or if I was just plain bored, I went to Egbert's," said Carol Allender, sophomore. "I was always welcomed."

Saturday night activities varied from person to person at the Egbert's house.

"Maetta was invariably in the kitchen, there was laways a big Euchre game going on, not to mention the special talks we had," said Amy Brown, sophomore.

According to Tony "Burger" Augsburger, another Young Life leader, those "special talks" were a major part of what Young Life was all about.

"Kids needed someone they could talk with when they just didn't feel they could talk to their parents," said Burger.

The leaders didn't set any hours when "their kids needed to talk.

"I stayed up until one or two in the morning with kids who needed to talk," said "Maetta." "If I hadn't been busy doing that, I probably would have been growing old!"

The college and career volunteer leaders at Ben Davis seemed to "really care" about the students.

"I got the feeling that they all really cared just about me personally when we talked," said Miss Brown. "At one point during the year, I felt that all of my friends were angry with me, and we began to drift apart," said Miss Brown. "Just when I thought everything was at its lowest, some of the leaders took me aside and helped me to realize that I wasn't alone. I had them!"

The trained volunteers handled all types of student situations.

"We talked to kids with all kinds of problems, everything from suicide to what dress to wear on a date," said Egbert.

In the leaders' eyes Young Life was just "laying seeds" for the future.

"We were just laying seeds that their parents had already sewn," said Mrs. Egbert. "We helped them to realize that Christ will always be here for them."

Even with the serious content of some of the discussions the "craziness" of Young Life was always evident.

"We mainly just combined a lot of good friends, good fun, and craziness. and there you had it---Young Life!" said Burger.

At a party at the Egberts' house, sophomores Laura Ashburn and Nikki Dreflak serve soft drinks. The Egberts often opened up their home to students for casual get-togethers.

Sophomore Mary Shinn enjoys herself at a get-together at the Egberts' house. Miss Shinn, along with other Young Life members, visited the Egberts almost every week.

Story by **Janet Taylor**. Photos by **Debbie Hooker**. Both are sophomores.

Catching bugs for their bug collections, John McConnell, John Such, and Bill McGuire, worked in class and at "Doc" Voris' home to put their projects together. This was one of two major collecting projects students needed to complete for Biology 3-4.

Janet Taylor and Carol Allender, sophomores, help distribute election literature outside the District 44 polls at Chapel Hill Elementary school. Many BD students volunteered their time and effort to help out with the 1980 elections.

Completely frustrated with the computer problem he was trying to solve, Greg Keeton, senior, waited his turn for help in BASIC Computer Language class, a new course in the Math Department.

BASIC BUMMERS BOUNCE BACK

Call It 'Fun'damentals

Realism, relaxation play big parts in breaking academic myths

MYTH: English is and always will be the most boring subject any student could take.

REALITY: English became flexible and even an "insurance policy to happiness" for students responding to "fun" changes in English.

"Students like to use their imagination," Mr. Bud Evans, English, explained and said he used this to make his Senior Composition classes more fun.

Anita Bush, senior, said she thought it was the bizarre subject matter that he had students write about that made writing fun. Some compositions that students wrote about were on "The Perfect Date" and "Mr. Evans' Sense of Humor."

"He (Mr. Evans) also exaggerated a lot," Melanie Miller, senior, said. "If the class wouldn't get quiet he would say, 'If you don't get quiet I'm going to yank your tongue out with a pair of pliers.' "

Some students may have thought Miss Joan Cleveland, English, was "exaggerating" when she said her Junior Grammar class was an "insurance policy to happiness." She wasn't kidding. "Communicating is important to everyone." To her, it was so important that she tried to make the class light and easy by being less strict and joking with class members.

MYTH: Students never use any math after graduation.

REALITY: A strong math background became important as more students decided to go into math or computer science careers.

After spending two or three years studying the basics of Algebra, Geometry, and Unified Math, BASIC Computer Programming class brought a break from regular math studies for some students for the first time.

"The class was challenging," said Tom Pendergast, senior. "I had never worked with computers before, so the class was really interesting."

Pendergast had planned to major in communications but changed his major to computer science due to the interest he gained in the class.

MYTH: Science classes were like college, where "professors" expected you to do the impossible and class was only for labs and study.

REALITY: Although science classes demanded studying and hard work, science teachers helped students "loosen up" by taking class outside "four walls."

"All the science teachers teased you to help you," said Suzie Springer, senior. "If you did bad on a test then you really got teased," she added, "sort of to get you going to do better."

Often "joking around" was a planned part of teaching a serious subject.

"If the teacher talked and joked with the students than they knew he liked them, and they loosened up and got into the class more," Mr. Walter Davis, science, said.

Mr. Jack Voris, science, let his students come to his home to work on their leaf and bug collections for Biology 3-4.

"Four walls in a room don't guarantee teaching or learning," Mr. Voris said.

Mr. Davis agreed. "The class shouldn't be like a prison."

MYTH: Social studies spent too much time studying things of the past that would never help students in the "real world."

REALITY: The "real world of today" was what social studies was all about particularly for students involved in elections and psychology "experiments."

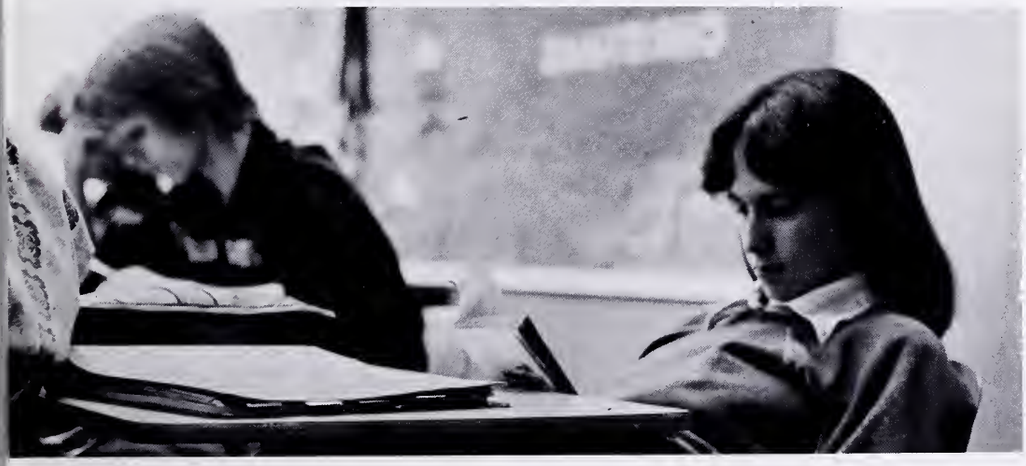
Campaign '80 was the subject of many in-class discussions, as posters of Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter littered the halls. Dan Quayle, senator-elect over Birch Bayh, visited the Student Committee on Political Education (SCOPE), to explain his plans for office.

Even classes with a more serious or in-depth study, such as Psychology, seemed to attract many students.

Psychology students learned to deal with others around them, and they tested some of the theories learned in class in real situations.

Two students went to Lafayette Square to see if clothes and appearance really did count in the way others reacted to someone.

One boy dressed in jeans; the other, in a three-piece suit. The result? The first boy was ignored, but the second was given all the help he needed.



Absorbed in a love story, Sherri Harrel, junior, leans back while reading in her Love Literature class. Many students found reading more relaxing than writing, and they often took a series of nine week reading courses to fill out their English majors.

Relaxing while teaching his Biology 3 class, Jack "Doc" Voris, science, used a "relaxed atmosphere" to make students feel at ease in class. This relaxed atmosphere included teachers just being themselves and joking with students.

Basic Bummers Bounce Back

Demonstrating his shooting skills, Jeff Sharp, junior, practiced with a .22 caliber rifle during sixth and seventh periods every day for a shooting meet with 63 other schools. Sharp was a member of the JROTC rifle team and participated in their meets.

Boarding the speech bus for a meet at Connersville High School, Greg Hill, sophomore, prepared for the long ride by bringing pillows so he could catch up on the sleep he lost. Students usually left for the meets at around 6 a.m. and returned at around 4 p.m.

Helping out with the State Novice Debate Tournament, Mr. Larry Highbaugh, speech, registered students for the contest, Although no BD students participated in the contest, BD hosted the event, and BD students also helped out wherever needed.

Photo by **Kelly Hill**

Finding Involvement Fun

Students 'splash,' 'speak,' 'shoot' way through challenging classes

MYTH: The only thing speech class was good for was to make students a nervous wreck.

REALITY: Although many students found it unbelievable, there were many enjoyable aspects to speech.

While tenseness was a factor in speech, speech contests gave students confidence and made class more enjoyable for some. "Since class started, I have more confidence when speaking in front of people," said Teresa Price, sophomore.

PROBABLY THE MOST enjoyable part of gaining confidence was being invited to the speech contests.

"Everyone was involved in speech," said Mr. Max McQueen, Speech Department chairperson, "but the speech contests were an extra-curricular activity."

Sometimes, however, it took seeing the different events take place to get students interested in the contests.

"Usually I talked to the students in the speech classes. Sometimes I even took them to the meets so they could observe the different events," Mr. McQueen said. "After they saw the events taking place they usually wanted to join the team and compete because they found out that it was something completely different."

This "something completely different" included getting up at 5 a.m. to catch the speech bus, often without makeup or contacts but always with blankets, ready for another day of giving speeches for four to six hours. Even so, speech became a hard habit to break.

MYTH: Debate was only for brains who liked to talk about the problems of the world.

REALITY: Debate appealed to many students because of the "challenge to win" created by in-class debates.

"We held a series of in-class contests where students could achieve some sense of winning if he or she was successful," said Mr. Larry Highbaugh, speech.

Debate contests were held for students who were interested in competing against students from other schools.

"USUALLY THOSE who were challenged by their first debate were the first to express interest in the contests," Mr. Highbaugh continued, "but there were those who competed just to win."

Although the debates were over current events that may have seemed boring at first, the contests turned out be challenging and fun for students.

"I enjoyed competing the most," explained Kelly Burns, senior, "It really made you feel good when you won because you knew you were good."

MYTH: No one thought swimming should be required to graduate, because students never wanted to take it.

REALITY: Many students found swimming could be an enjoyable way to get much needed exercise.

Although ten minutes wasn't enough time for most students to get dressed, dry their hair and put on makeup, students put up with these bad points of swimming and in the long run, enjoyed themselves.

"Swimming was a lot of fun," said Holly Ramsey, senior. "I took it when I was a sophomore, and I really enjoyed it."

SWIMMING was a good way to make friends, but starting friendships wasn't the only reason for taking swimming. According to Mr. Bill Despres, health education, it was a good way to stay healthy.

"Students didn't know what they were missingby not knowing how to swim, They didn't realize swimming was for their own benefit." Mr. Despres explained that because BD had one of the best swimming facilities in the state, "we should use it to its fullest extent."

MYTH: ROTC was a group for students who had no special abilities or were unable to fit in with the rest of the school.

REALITY: The members of ROTC worked hard to gain respect for themselves, their group and their school.

"The real purpose of the Reserve Officer Training Corp (ROTC) was to teach students leadership, discipline, and poise during difficult situations," said Michelle Martinez, senior, and unit commander.

As unit commander, Miss Martinez led drills and training activities and also helped get students interested in the ROTC program.

"THE BEST WAY to get students interested was to let them talk to members and find out what the program was all about," said Col. Thomas Burke, ROTC. "We talked to the sophomores when they visited the high school last year. Our drill teams also performed at the junior highs," Colonel Burke added.

Most students seemed to find the ROTC program worth the effort.

MISS MARTINEZ SAID, "I really enjoyed working with the group, because it was great to see how hard they worked. You knew they wanted to do their best."

The words "free day" in swimming meant students had the chance to relax and enjoy themselves. Some students practiced diving, while others caught up on exercise. Still others formed groups and played volleyball or basketball. Students were given free days on Fridays as a break from the daily routine.

Attending church as a couple became more evident in 1981 and many students seemed to think religion would increase more in the 21st century. Church groups such as Young Life and Campus Life were bringing back old traditions of family and religion and were among the largest club groups in the school.

'Space-age' reinforces 'traditions'

While some students seemed concerned only about questions such as "Will I graduate?" or "Can I afford that new stereo?," others thought about their future.

Because no one knew what the future held for them, students were asked about "unknowns" such as religion, marriage, values and education.

Students did not fear the future, though concern for world peace and the economy were expressed

"My hopes were that someday the world powers will stop the arms race and become peaceful nations," said Keith Dunn, junior. "My fears were that the arms race will grow and lead to atomic warfare," he added.

While Dunn commented about the world affairs, Kevin Kauffman, sophomore, compared the "space-age" television shows to his expectations of the future.

"Because the 21st century is only 19 years away, I didn't think it would be like the space-age shows on television." Kauffman added, "I think the fads and clothing styles will change, and the economy will go up, but I don't think there will be much change."

Many students seemed to think religion would be more evident in the future because of the rise in church attendence in 1981.

"In the future, the kids will be more dependent on their families and religion. I thought it was because of the growing interest in Campus Life. The students today will carry that when they'll be rearing their own families," said Dennis Cuffel, senior.

Although the value systems may have become more liberal as compared to older generations, but students seemed to agree with their parents' values.

"Although our generation was more liberal, I thought my parents' and my own values were basically the same. They probably did rowdy things when they were teenagers just like us," said Kauffman.

"My parents got mad at me for some of things I did, but I thought my values had only changed a little," said David Beasley, sophomore.

The "walk down the aisle" seemed to go hand in hand with the value system as students talked about marriage and divorce and what they expected it to be like when they "settled down."

"I feel that more people in my generation will wait until they're older, probably finish college, before they contemplate marriage. I also feel that we will be more tolerant of the working wife and mother. Men will be more willing to help out with housework," said Melanie Miller, senior.

"Because the divorce rate was so high, people in the next few years will take more time before making their decision," said Cuffel.

While the divorce rate concerned some students, developing "human potential" through education was a priority.

"I never thought about not going to college," said Beasley. "I wanted to be able to improve any potential that I might have."

Students also held teachers responsible for "understanding" and helping to form a positive educational experience.

"A good teacher was someone that could understand teenagers. Some teachers really knew what was 'going on' with young people," said Kauffman.

"As far as teachers were concerned, I thought a good teacher was one that could have fun in class, and still be able to teach the students what they could understand at a reasonable learning rate," said Beth Burkhardt, sophomore.

Kauffman added, "If a student wanted to learn, it was up to that student to express some fortitude."

Cuffel said that a "good teacher" was someone he could go to gor help and advice about his future education.

"They should tell you what to expect in college so you won't get there and be surprised or discouraged because of the workload."

Teachers & Parents

What Contributions To Society Will Today's Generation Make In The Future?

Because they have more of a chance to learn, more opportunities are available for them. Kids today will be more able to give of themselves.

Gloria Bohannon

* * * *

They will force the building of larger jails, allow the centralization of governmental power due to lack of commitment or involvement. Today's generation may convulse in a possibly too late paroxysm of fervor for education and discipline that this generation seldom got.

Phil Heffleman

* * * *

We have people commited to education, so leader are being developed and trained. Knowledge and wisdom continue to be sought; therefore, much contrabution will be made. Much harm will be done by those who don't care or those who are negative and destructive.

Martha Siemers

* * * *

Today's generation may invent new sources of energy. They'll have fewer children, smaller families or maybe no family at all. If the moral values are not brought back in line, we run the risk of being overthrown, because we won't be strong enough to defend our country.

Dee Harding

* * * *

I hope they will continue to develop scientific fields. Our biggest change will be the computer system. Many people may lose their privacy because of the computer age. They shouldn't forget the people as humans.

John Schwegman

* * * *

The values may swing the other way. Today's generation is the result of a high divorce rate. They will enter marriage cautiously and restore the family unity.

Tom Corwin

* * * *

Do You See Any Drastic Changes In The Future?

Hands On

Students prepare for jobs by 'hands on', 'hands off' methods

By using a "hands on" philosophy, vocational students did work in a variety of fields including auto body, aerospace, and business.

"Auto Body helped get you out into the auto body field by showing you a new field and preparing you for jobs," said Ron Best, junior.

In Auto Body students were taught frame straightening, panel replacement, metal straightening, front alignment, and bumps, dents, and stratch mending.

"IT WAS 100 PERCENT hands on experience," said Mr. George Mack, vocations. "Students who took this class were qualified to get a good job in auto body repair."

Vocational classes gave students a start in the industrial field and also helped students find jobs.

"Auto Mechanics prepared students for jobs in the commercial atmosphere, like in a factory," said Mr. Robert Tyron, vocational. "We worked on everything: brakes, transmission, and exhaust. We also gave tune-ups and did engine repair."

Former NASA worker, Mr. Clifford Hawkins, aerospace, said, "Basic Ground School could lead students to advancement in flying. The class prepared students for the written pilot's test by taking practice tests and seeing films about pilot skills."

"I HOPED TO GET my instrument ratings before I graduated," said Pat Robinson, junior. "Flying to me was more for fun, not work. If somebody was going to pay me to fly, I was going to do it."

By using a simulated office atmosphere, the Intensive Office Lab (IOL) taught students office work and helped them develop and improve their office skills.

"Students rotated from station to station every two weeks, learning what to do in different office jobs," said Mrs. Peggy Sandburg, business.

"STUDENTS WERE TRAINED on the Wang, IBM memory typewriter, calculators, and a few more office machines in a relaxed simulated office atmosphere."

Although most of the classes were taught by the "hands on" method, some still used a "hands off" style with books and lectures.

"I lectured, and they read out of a text and had small group discussions," said Mr. Ken Stanley, vocations. "The class, Marketing and Distributive Education, was totally different from the store. The store was not credited and the students worked on a volunteer basis.

"I took DECA to become better with business and to learn the marketing aspects of the business world," said Kelly VanArsdale, junior.

Working on an aircraft engine in Aviation Maintenance, Brian Schrupel, Kevin Harris, and Scott Voelkel, seniors, were exposed to aircraft engine parts, principles, and systems, and they learned techniques to provide first rate service to aircrafts.

Working on a mini-barn in Construction Trades class, Chuck Pollack, junior, puts the finishing touches on the baseboard. Construction Trades students also added a room onto a house as part of their requirements.

Tying It Together

Drilling holes for a vacuum-forming mold, Jeff Dratto, sophomore, puts on the finishing touches for his license plate mold. Mold-making was just one of many processes students learned in plastics class.

Serving refreshments at the DECA open house for teachers, Donna Bohannon and Evette Arthur, juniors, helped demonstrate the Decapage store. DECA members sponsored the open house so faculty members could see how the store operated and so they could show a little appreciation for the teachers' work.

Students learned to solve trouble-shooting problems in television sets in Television Technology. Other skills taught were the principles of scanning, block diagram, tuner operation, gain control, and color principles.

Input Equals Output

Effort, interest key factors for vocational student's success

If the vocational department adopted a "motto" or "maxim," it would have probably read: "You pretty much get out of something what you put into it."

Cathy McDonough, senior, who worked at F.C. Tucker for Cooperative Office Education (COE) reflected this attitude, "I ran a switchboard that had 100 extensions, I did some typing and filing, greeted people, and sometimes even played waitress. Without the training I had at Ben Davis, I probably never could have kept up with it all."

Miss McDonough explained she learned the skills needed to get her job and also learned to get along with people better.

"THE BUSINESS courses put me in a situation where I had to get along with people," Miss McDonough said. "If you could get along with girls, you could probably get along with your employer."

Miss McDonough was one of 700 vocational students who "got something out of the vocational program," but many students didn't get much out of the courses.

The reasons for this varied, but teachers generally agreed that students who tried harder succeeded.

"WE COULD ONLY do with students what they did for themselves," said Mr. Dale Baker, Vocational Department chairperson. "Just as in life, those who put effort into it succeed."

Although putting effort into their work was a key factor in determining success, a student first had to possess a genuine interest in the field.

Mr. Rayfield Anderson, Vocational, said, "Construction Trades wasn't a class that could inspire a person who didn't have an interest in the construction business to begin with." Mr. Baker said, "Our basic goal was to give the student entry level skills into a particular field."

MR. ROBERT Weidebener, Aerospace, said it took 18 additional months of schooling besides the Aviation Maintenance class to get licensed to work on an aircraft.

He said the class taught the basic technical and repair skills and what a student would learn in his first two or three months of college.

"I gained general knowledge of how to fix almost everything in the air," said Mike Nyberg, junior. "I learned how to use certain tools and how to work with a partner."

Nyberg added although the class just "hit" on the basics, that was what inspired him to want to learn more and eventually get his license.

"I LET THE students go ahead and get into the engine and try to repair it," said Mr. Weidenbener. "Then I went back and showed them what they did wrong."

Pat Robinson, junior, took all but one of the aerospace classes at BD and worked at Lakeside Airport. Robinson said he appreciated what the classes had done for him.

"At the airport I worked on planes and cleaned them and talked to customers about flying lessons. The aerospace courses I took helped me understand more about the planes and the operations of an airport," said Robinson.

THE STUDENTS in aviation maintenance built a small airplane actually in the school. Weidenbener said it was a slow process, but eventually it would get done.

Like the Aviation Maintenance class, the Construction Trades area also built a project.

Mr. Anderson made clear that finding a job in the construction business was not as difficult as some believed.

"The experience was available for the student who took advantage of it," said Mr. Anderson.

"If the student learned and was capable of producing, he could usually find a job, but for the 'dead-weight' person who produced nothing it was a different story," Mr. Anderson added.

On his part-time job at Lakeside Airport, Pat Robinson, junior, looks for problems around the wheel of a plane. Robinson did a variety of jobs, including giving instructions for flying lessons and cleaning planes. He was involved in the Ben Davis aerospace program and was working to obtain his pilot's license.

Tying It Together

Photo by **Mike Richardson**

At West Central Joint Services, known as the "alternative school," Geneva Dorris, senior, assists student Mike Collins in walking down the hall as part of his physical therapy treatment. Miss Dorris worked and played with the students daily to practice physical therapy for her Health Occupations class.

Running a switchboard with 100 extensions, typing, filing, greeting people, and sometimes playing waitress described Cathy McDonough, senior, at her job at F.C. Tucker Realtors, Inc. Miss McDonough worked every week day as part of the COE program.

Measuring the side panel of a mini-barn, seniors Mark Bennett and Rick Shipley, both Decatur High School students, work vigorously to complete the barn. Because of Ben Davis' facilities, students from 12 other school corporations besides Wayne Township were enrolled in BD's vocational department.

Tying It Together

Riveting two aluminum sheets together to be fitted into an aircarft wing, senior, Greg Seashore, learned one of the basic skills of Aviation Maintenance. Students also learned how to service and repair an aircraft.

Finishing up an accounting work sheet, Linda Ray, junior, learned how to keep accurate business records which enabled students to get good jobs in the business field.

Putting the finishing touches on a paint job in Auto Body class, Dave Albro, senior, repaired dents, painted body work, and fixed cars in Auto Body. The cars used in class belonged to students and Wayne Township faculty.

Testing their rocket in Aerospace, Dan Jensen, sophomore, Pat Robinson, junior, and David Mullis, sophomore, used Mr. Bob Weidenbener's car battery to launch the missile. The first flight misfired, but the rocket made it off the ground on the second try.

Daniel Dobbs, a senior from Decatur, fixes a horizontal stabilizer for an airplane as one of his projects in Aerospace Maintenance. Because Ben Davis had one of the best facilities in Indiana, students from surrounding schools were allowed to enroll in the vocational classes.

Using his H2 pencil to draft a blueprint, Mike Hassel, senior, learned the basic fundamentals of architecture. Students learned the use of drafting tools and also put some practical geometry into use in class.

Posing together for a photograph, [illegible] and Reva White, seniors, work t[illegible]r during an IUPUI modeling class to b[illegible] a portfolio. Both twins planned to g[illegible] to Atlanta after graduation to study fash[illegible]on merchandising at the Art Institute of Atlanta, Georgia.

Taping up a vaulting pole for a better grip, Mark and Mike Heirbrandt, sophomores, prepare for practice. Both twins pole vaulted on the boys' track team.

Trading "uses of a dead [illegible] Will and John Kassebaum, juniors, joke about Advanced Biology dissections during lunch. The twins were known as practical jokers, because they sometimes confused their dancing partners in Deep Purples by switching places.

Twins take cue from friends; jokes, habits show 'uniqueness

They were used to being stared at, but it was especially true at malls like Lafayette Square.

They had even worked out a routine.

"Hey, you're twins, aren't you," some surprised shopper would say, pointing to one of them.

That was their cue.

"A twin? Where?" John Kassebaum, junior, would say to his identical twin brother.

Knowing the routine, Will Kassebaum would show mock surprise and say, "Hey, you look like me. Hi! My name is..."

The life of a twin was often filled with surprises for strangers as well as the twins.

"A guy at a pool liked me, but I didn't have any interest in him. My sister and I went into the girls locker room and switched suits. He then started liking my sister, Reva. He never did find out," said Rhonda White, junior.

Strangers weren't the only ones that found it hard to tell twins apart. Even parents had their problems.

"When we were babies, I was put on the right side of the crib and my brother was put on the left, or a string was tied around one of our toes. That way our parents could tell us apart," said Mike and Mark Heirbrandt, sophomores.

Miss White even had problems telling her sister's and her own reflection's apart.

"When Rhonda was about five, she would go by a mirror and see herself, go back and start talking to it, thinking it was me," Reva White said.

But life wasn't always filled with fun and games for twins.

"It was really annoying when people thought of us as one person or a unit. We're really very different," Will Kassebaum said. "I'm more outgoing, the kind of person who organizes things. I like to listen to different kinds of music, where John is more indepth and reads a lot more. He likes the same basic types of music. John is better in English, where I'm better at Math. The big physical difference between us is our voices. Mine is slightly lower than John's.

Sometimes, while one twin may have seemed "shy" or reserved, the other often turned out to be a "Wild-and-crazy" guy.

"My brother and I like basically the same things. Two differences, though, are that I like typing and Mike doesn't, but he likes yogurt and I don't. I'm also more outgoing where my brother is shyer," said Mark Heirbrandt.

Although twins were often very different people inside, they found it tough to be treated like individuals.

"People treated us like the exact same person. Our parents even made us dress in the same kinds of clothes. You really feel weird staring at someone that is an exact replica of yourself and being dressed the same didn't help. Birthdays are always shared; they're never celebrated for one person," said Mike Heirbrandt.

Having a twin had many advantages.

"You always have someone there to help you with any homework, and you always have a permanent playmate. There's always someone there to do things with," said Will Kassebaum.

'in love with spare time'

After Friday night games students usually cruised around McDonalds, one of the favorite after-game hang-outs, drank cokes, or just got together with their friends.

Lining up a combination shot which he hopes will end up in the side pocket, Jay Jackson, sophomore, often joins other students at The Galaxy to play pool, pin ball or dance.

Chef Noori Miyagi chops up a Filet Mignon that will be the main dish of a four-course meal at BeniHana of Tokyo.

Shopping at Ayres Lisa Stevens, Sherry Schenk and Shelia Pender, seniors look for presents in the western section of the mens department.

time-out

SOAPS---"Does anyone care who shot J.R.?"

DATING---How to catch that date.

DIETING---"The in thing."

eig[illegible] to [illegible] Amy Br[illegible] [illegible] Wagner, how [illegible] time whi[illegible]

Dating getting ready...

Seniors Julie Shake and Robbie Leftwich are discusing an assignment in government. Miss Shake and Leftwich have been going together since June 29, 1979 and plan to get married June 29, 1981.

"You can also get into sports or just spend a lot of time with friends," suggested Leann Robertson, sophomore.

"I was just sad for a while but then I got my mind off him by going out and keeping busy," said Arla Compton, sophomore.

Friends helped mend many broken hearts

While many students learned that "breaking up was hard to do," they found that "dating around" or "just seeing friends" helped ease the pain.

"When you break up you should immediately start dating around to get your mind off the guy," commented Barb Abels, senior.

Dating wasn't the only solution that BD students had to cure a broken heart.

"You can also get into sports or just spend a lot of time with friends," suggested Leann Robertson, sophomore.

Although many who went through the "sadness of breaking up" often thought they would never get over it, they soon recovered by "keeping busy."

I was just sad for a while but then I got my mind of him by going out and keeping busy," said Arla Compton, sophomore.

When the break-up occurred school definitely felt the shock.

"I was really upset and unable to concentrate on school," said Scott Brown, senior.

opposite sex

In search of the perfect date

If you happen to be well proportioned, nice-complected and have a sense of humor, chances are you qualify as Ben Davis' "perfect date."

However, if you consider yourself "macho," have a "bad mouth" and like to "two-time" your date, chances are good that you qualify as a "nightmare date."

These characteristics and others were discovered in a survey conducted by the Keyhole which asked 100 students what qualities they "liked and disliked" in the opposite sex.

The "perfect date," according to the girls, turned out to be a well-proportioned dark haired, good-complected guy with a smile that could knock you out while bowling you over with his sense of humor.

While many people weren't the "perfect date," some or most came close. However, there were a few "nightmare dates." These "nightmare dates" thought they were the "macho" guy of the school. This guy represented an immature, bad-mouthed, two-timing, overweight jerk that most girls hated to dream about and usually ended up dating at least once in their life.

From the guys, "point of view," girls that "rated" nine of ten earned the title "perfect date," but beauty and brains had to go together to earn it.

The "perfect date" turned out to be a well-proportioned girl with big blue eyes and a smile you could see miles away. Although preferences varied from guy to guy, long hair and a clear complexion were a must. Guys sought out a girl that they could talk to, one who, for once, would be interested in something other than Calvin Klein.

The "nightmare date," and yes, guys had one to, was an overweight girl who used an unusual amount of profanity. Surprisingly, this girl thought she was the best thing that ever happened to men. She generally had short hair, caked on too much makeup and pounced jealously on every other passing girl.

Tradition and "old fashion" methods of getting a date remain unchanged over the years for Ben Davis students as most girls sit patiently by the phone waiting for a date to call

The bell rang and John ran to meet "her."

As John raced to meet "her", hoping for a Friday night date, "she" strolled down the hall with Carol, pretending not to see him.

This was all part of the "strategy" of BD's dating game. Will it be candidate A or B, or should it be both A and B or...

This "strategy" included asking "her" if she was dating anyone, what she liked or disliked, then letting her know he was interested. If all goes well, John asks her out---will her answer be yes or no?

"I thought the most important part of the beginning of a relationship was to get to know a girl first, by asking her friends what she liked or disliked," commented David Brown, senior.

While some took the subtle approach, Richard Foltz, senior, thought you should be blunt and "just ask her out."

In breaking the tradition of the "boy ask girl," type of dating, a few girls weren't afraid of doing the asking

"The guy I was dating was so shy that I had to ask him out," Shannon McKinney, senior said.

Of course the "getting to know the family or the best friend" was still a resourceful approach.

"I got to know a guy by getting in good with his brother and sister. Or I got to know his best friend," commented Susan Bramlage, senior.

The subtle approach however, was not for everyone. Others took an indirect approach by making the girls or guys mad at them.

Miss McKinney, used the "ole lady's charm" to "catch" her date.

"Me and two friends of mine were changing a tire on her car. We already had it on when these guys came by and said they'd be back to help us. We took the tire off so they could help us," commented Miss McKinney.

Using the "ole lady's charm" may help to bring about chivalry.

How long had it been, girls, since your date opened doors for you?

Did he pull your chair out for you in a restaurant?

Was he totally courteous and always willing to do favors for you?

If you've answered "no" to the above, perhaps your boyfriend had never heard of chivalry!

While some people thought the chivalry code should still be used, others didn't agree. Many students saw the equal rights for women movement, and especially ERA as a sign that the days where guys used "courtesy" were dead and gone.

"I don't think that guys should have to wait on girls anymore, because of ERA and everything," explained Kristy Jackson, sophomore.

Although dates that included McDonalds were "casual," guys acted much different at an expensive restaurant.

Mike Castonia, junior, remarked, "Not many guys pull a chair out for a girl at a party or McDonalds, but most do when you go to a nice place.

Girls calling guys to ask for dates, or just to talk helped prove that chivalry was on its way out.

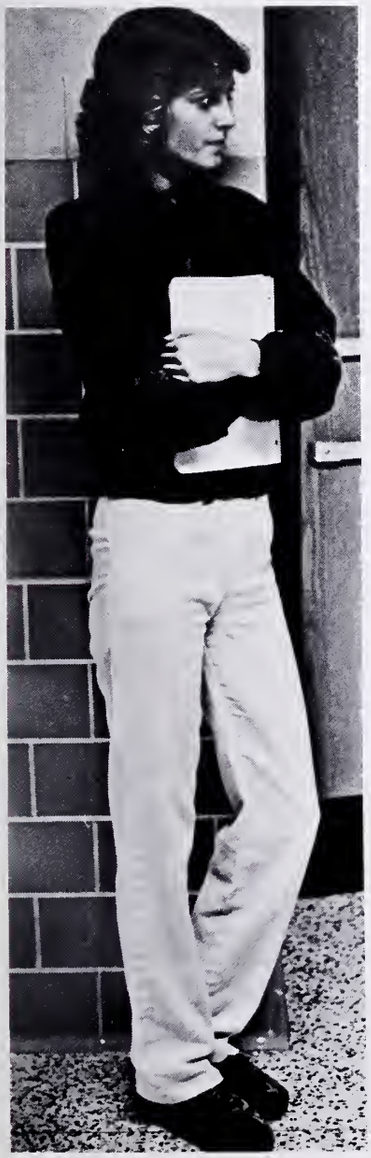
Mark Woodfall, junior,comment represented many guys feelings.

Although girls often wondered how a guy would react to being called just the fact a girl cared enough to call helped "Build up confidence."

"If a girl calls you it might mean that she likes you, and it can also build up you confidence," said Tom Link, senior.

Some still stuck to the age-old custom of girls sitting by the phone waiting for the guys to call.

"I think that girls should wait for guys to call," said Angie Chenault, senior. "I like tradition."



Senior Dave Albin and Angie Peterman, junior, considered sharing a locker and decided that sharing their locker was necessary in order to get to class on time.

Leaning against the wall, Misty Bercuinas, sophomore waits for Alan Asher, junior.

Robin Wilson and Lisa Paul, seniors, warm-up by doing exercises before a Powder Puff practice.

The junior and senior girls participating in the annual Powder Puff football game warmed-up everyday to avoid injuries. The seniors beat the junior team 12-6 in overtime.

roughing it...

Powder Puff

Girls playing football meant scratches, bruises

The crowd roared loudly as the quarterback fumbled the ball. The captain called a time-out and the "Girls" quickly formed a huddle.

GIRLS?! Wait a minute, wasn't football for guys?

With so many sports available to girls, why not add football?

"Playing football gave me a chance to play a guy's sport that I've always enjoyed," said Nancy Belser, senior.

Another reason may have been that some of the girls could have been classified as "tomboys" when they were younger.

"I always liked playing street football and now I can play on a team," said Linda Berry, senior.

Unlike street football, the girls alternate their practice nightly; he seniors could practice one night and the juniors the other. The girls warmed up and then seperated into groups to go over the plays.

"We did warm-ups so, hopefully, we wouldn't pull or tear any muscles," explained Miss Berry.

However, some minor injuries occurred, such as scratches and bruises.

"The worst injury was when Jenny Carter, senior, turned her ankle," said Anita Fehlinger, senior.

To help the girls with their positions, guys from the football team helped in coaching.

"We taught the girls football terms and went through the plays over and over until they knew them by heart," said Greg Knuckles, senior coach.

Another factor that helped the girls learn football was the coaches' "dedication and patience."

"The coaches were really dedicated and patient when we didn't understand a play or when we really messed up," said Dawn Napier, senior.

In order to aviod injuries the girls played flag football instead of tackle.

"If we tackled, everyone would have to be carried off the field," said Miss Fehlinger.

"We didn't know how to roll out of a tackle like the guys," commented Miss Berry.

Practicing a play during Powder Puff practice, Jennifer Treboldi and Lisa Paul, seniors, demonstrated their ability to run through the plays.

Giants...who are they?

"We are the Giants and no one could be prouder..."

While yelling this cheer did you ever wonder how we became the "Giants?"

According to Miss Jean Prichard, BD was destined to be known as the "Bulldogs" until a downtown newspaper reporter wrote an article putting pressure on the school to change. The reporter explained that there was already one "Bulldog" in Indianapolis at Butler University.

Mr. Charles Vance, former BD principal 1920-1953, decided that because his favorite baseball teams were the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Giants, he'd split the school in half, one side representing the "Giants" and the other the "Dodgers." Whichever team sold the most magazines would be the school's mascot. Obviously, the "Giants" won.

Mascots were only a part of BD tradition. The signs "Pride Together" and "Giants stand above the rest" helped promote spirit as well.

Former basketball coach, Jerry Hoover thought of "Pride Together" his first year here to help promote spirit.

While Mr. Hoover thought of "Pride Together," the art department had the idea of a contest for another sign.

Student Council was to choose among the students' entries the one sign that represented BD. "Giants stand above the rest" won.

Some other sayings that didn't quite make it were "Purple Pride" and "Giant Tradition."

Lori Frazier, senior cheerleader, and the "Giant," Mike Reynolds, junior, walk around together during a BD basketball game. Reynolds and Mike Blythe, senior, took turns at being the "Giant" at every other home game.

The girls' basketball mascot stood "full of pride" as it helped promote spirit during games. The mascot was made by the Lady Giants.

one-two-three...Yell!

"Ok you guys, let's see which class can yell the loudest," challenged the purple and white uniformed cheerleader.

Starting with the sophomores, the senior group began their protest with a uniform "hssssss."

Unaffected, the sophomores screamed the famous BD chant "we are from Ben Davis, and no one could be prouder..."

Next, the juniors screamed and stomped. The seniors still continued their chorus of "hssssss." At last it was their turn, and the yelling mounted until it was a roar.

"Seniors usually won the contests because they were more rowdy," explained Phil Butcher, sophomore. "It was their last year to show school support."

Showing school support was not just being able to yell the loudest---far from it! Having spirit was showing you cared about the team.

"When I had people there to support me, I tried to do better because then I'm not only doing it for myself but also for them," said Teresa Henderson, senior diver.

Butcher agreed, "I felt if I went to the games and cheered, the team would do better."

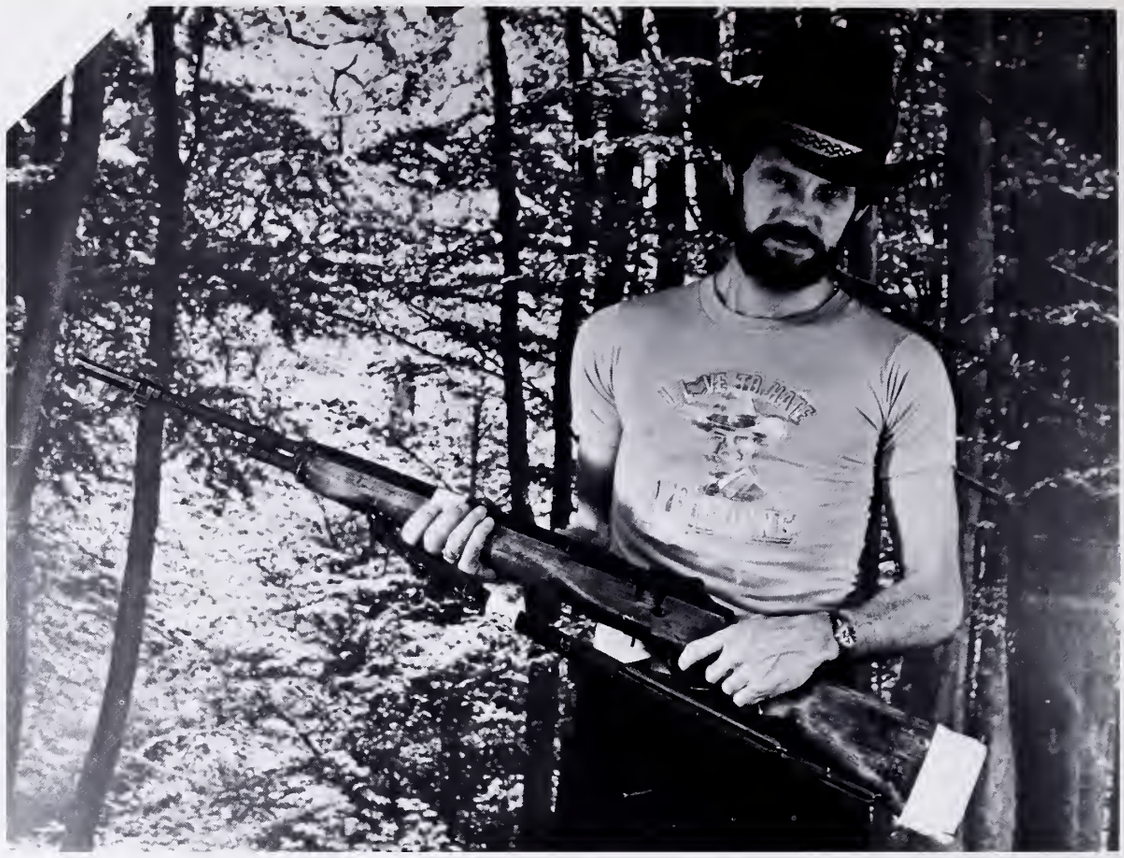
Cheering the team on seemed to help "psyche" them up.

"If you had a large audience, and a lot of cheering, the team would have a positive response, it would psyche them up. They dive and swim better," said Mr. Bill Despres, swimming coach.

Getting "fired-up" for the game or meet was an "all day thing."

"When a teacher and other students talk to you about the game you really get butterflies thinking about it. Then you get to the point where you can't wait to get out there and play ball," Bucky Autry, senior football player, said.

Soap Operas "who shot j.r." ...



"I love to hate J.R. Ewing" ---Or so says a promotional T-shirt modeled by Mr. Robert Berry, Communications Department chairperson. The gimmick T-shirt was only a small part of the "hype" surrounding the prime time soap opera "Dallas." Producers used T-shirts to capture and sustain viewer interest into November as an actor's strike delayed the "revelation" of just who had shot J.R.

As she shuts the door to her locker to go home, she also shuts out everything that has happened to her in the 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. school day.

Arriving home, the television is quickly turned to Channel 6, her new center of attention. The 16 year-old girl has already found a compelling love---"love in the afternoon."

For Angie Peterman, junior, leaving a realistic world at 3 p.m. meant entering a fantasy world of soap operas.

"After school was over, I was anxious to get home and watch my favorite soap opera, General Hospital," said Miss Peterman.

She added, "Watching soap operas was fun and I could get involved in them."

Girls and housewives were not the only people who liked soap operas. Many BD guys found soap operas "interesting."

"I started watching General Hospital when I got home from school and had nothing to do. I got interested in it," said Troy Paino, senior.

The time period when the soap opera was aired might have been a main factor in the popularity of General Hospital.

"The popularity of General Hospital was probably due to the time it was aired, 3 p.m., when most students arrived home from school," said Mike Keys, Promotion Director of WRTV 6.

Sophomore, Phil Butcher, said he watched four soap operas a day when he was home from school.

"Whenever I wasn't in school I watched, All My Children, Ryan's Hope, One Life to Live, and General Hospital."

Another "prime time" period for watching TV was from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The soap opera Dallas capitalized on this audience with one of the biggest "promotions" on television-who shot J.R.?"

The series ended the 1979 season with J.R. in grave condition having been shot by an unknown man or woman.

The producer then held everyone in suspense, while making a fortune on gimmicks, such as hats, buttons, and T-shirts, before revealing "Kristin" as the culprit.

More viewers had tuned in to watch this "event" than people who voted in the 1980 presidential election.

Although over 90,000 viewers did watch soaps, such as General Hospital and Dallas, there were still those who considered soap operas "unrealistic."

"Soap operas were too sad. Half of the things that happened on the shows normally wouldn't happen in everyday life," said Mr. Mimis Antonopoulus, social studies.

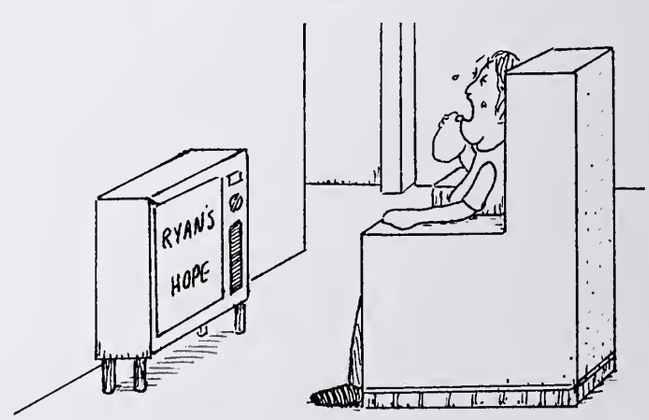
Agreeing with Mr. Antonopoulos's aversion to soap operas, Tiffany Smith, sophomore, said, "I thought soap operas were too unrealistic."

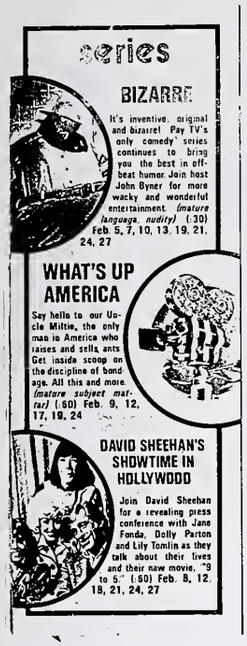
The top soap in Indy was the "Young and the Restless" with 92,000 viewers each day.

According to November 1980 issue of the Arbitron Ratings 90,000 Hoosiers watched General Hospital

Top Soaps

1. General Hospital
2. One Life To Live
   All My Children
3. Ryan's Hope
4. Guiding Light
5. Young & Restless





series

BIZARRE

It's inventive, original and bizarre! Pay TV's only comedy series continues to bring you the best in off-beat humor. Join host John Byner for more wacky and wonderful entertainment. *(mature language, nudity)* (:30) Feb. 5, 7, 10, 13, 19, 21, 24, 27

WHAT'S UP AMERICA

Say hello to our Uncle Miltie, the only man in America who raises and sells ants. Get inside scoop on the discipline of bondage. All this and more. *(mature subject matter)* (:60) Feb. 9, 12, 17, 19, 24

DAVID SHEEHAN'S SHOWTIME IN HOLLYWOOD

Join David Sheehan for a revealing press conference with Jane Fonda, Dolly Parton and Lily Tomlin as they talk about their lives and their new movie, "9 to 5." (:60) Feb. 8, 12, 18, 21, 24, 27

least expect it, you're elected for a night of outrageous, risque fun *(adult subjects)*

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6

3:30 Eubie (S) See Feb. 18
5 pm Running Wild (S) See p. 6
Running Wild (H) See p. 6
7:00 Loretta Lynn (S) See p.
HBO Sports Magazine (H) See p. 4
8:00 Heartbeat (S) See Feb. 1
Blockheads (H) See p. 7
9:00 Close Encounters (H) See Feb. 3
10:00 The Passage (S) See p. 17
11:30 Elton John Plays Central Park (H) See Feb. 15
Mid Just Tell Me What You Want (S) She's got everything a mistress could possibly want — now she's going for the gold ring! Alan King makes deals for a living, and Ali MacGraw is one deal he doesn't want to lose. A high-class comedy *(some mature scenes and language)* (R-1:55)
12:30 The Tin Drum (H) See Feb. 1
2:00 Last Four Days (S) See Feb. 16
3:00 Old Boyfriends (H) What happens when a troubled young woman revisits the lost past — her first love, her high school sweetheart, the man she almost married? Talia Shire finds some surprises. Richard Jordan, Keith Carradine, John Belushi co-star. *(adult scenes, profanity)* (R-1:42)
4:00 The Passage (S) See p. 17

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7

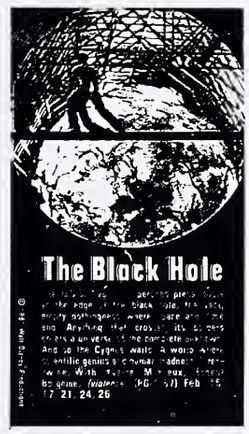
6 am Running Wild (S) See p. 6
8:00 Lions For Breakfast (S) See Feb. 10
10:00 Showtime Year End Show (S) See Feb. 11

11:00 Going In Style (S) See Feb. 9
1:30 Lions For Breakfast (S) See Feb. 10
2:30 The Music Man (H) See p. 5
3:30 Showtime Year End Show (S) See Feb. 11
5 pm Going In Style (S) See Feb. 9
HBO Sneak Preview For February (H)
5:30 The Baltimore Bullet (H) See Feb. 1
7:00 A Different Kind Of Winning (S) See Feb. 12
7:30 Snoopy Come Home (H) The second full-length feature based on Charles Schultz's wonderful collection of "Peanuts" characters, including Charlie Brown, Lucy and lovable Snoopy and Woodstock. (G-1:30)
8:00 Gabe Kaplan (S) See Feb. 16
9:00 Alien (S) See p. 11
A Man, A Woman And A Bank (H) This sophisticated comedy caper of a four million dollar computerized bank heist stars Donald Sutherland, Paul Mazursky and Brooke Adams *(profanity, adult scenes)* (PG-1:41)
11:00 Bizarre IX (S) See p. 8
Kris Kristofferson (H) See Feb. 24
11:30 Think Dirty (S) See Feb. 10
Mid Meatballs (H) See Feb. 10
1:30 Cousin Cousine (S) See Feb. 15
Escape To Athena (H) Allied POWs, shot-down USO entertainers and Greek partisans form an odd alliance on a Nazi-held island during WWII. Roger Moore, Telly Savalas, David Niven *(war-type violence, profanity)* (PG-1:42)
4:00 Alien (S) See p. 11

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8

6 am Gabe Kaplan (S) See Feb. 16
7:00 Interiors (S) See Feb. 13
9:00 Eubie (S) See Feb. 18
11:00 Rocky II (S) See Feb. 11

1:30 Interiors (S) See Feb. 13
3 pm Last Four Days (S) See Feb. 16
3:30 How To Beat The High Cost Of Living (H) See Feb. 4
4:30 Eubie (S) See Feb. 18
5:30 Consumer Reports (H) See Feb. 5
8:00 Rocky II (S) See Feb. 11
Can't Stop The Music (H) See Feb. 4
8:00 Heaven Can Wait (S) Even angels make mistakes. Warren Beatty is Joe Pendleton, a successful football player who's accidentally summoned to Heaven long before his time! Julie



It's eight o'clock on a Saturday night, but you're not upset about sitting at home by yourself. In fact, you've cancelled your plans for the evening.

You might ask why? So you can see your favorite movie on Home Box Office (HBO).

"I stayed home and watched HBO on weekends because I saved money. Besides, I could always go out some other time," Dean Reeves, sophomore, said.

"Pete's Dragon" and "The Burlesque Show" were examples of movies which kept some people from spending their money at the cinemas.

HBO catered to different age groups with "Pete's Dragon" a "G"-rated movie about a magic dragon who helped a little boy escape from his evil step family.

Although the Burlesque Show was rated "R", students thought it was an entertaining show with dancing and singing.

Students had different opinions on the types of movies HBO aired. While some would have liked "R"-rated movies, others liked it "just the way it was."

Starr Ruffin, junior, said she would have "more rated 'R' movies on," while Kevin Rice, senior, would leave it "just like it was."

Although a better percentage of all people did have HBO families who didn't subscribe would have liked to have had it.

"HBO wasn't in our neighborhood, and my parents wouldn't let us get it because they said it would take their money. I wouldn't mind having it, though," Teresa Rowlette, junior, said.

Along with HBO, Cable Television and Showtime offered movies at subscription rates.

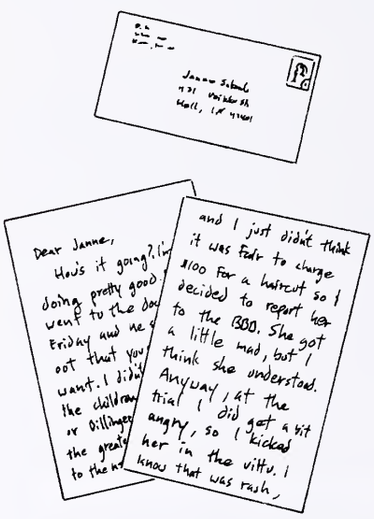
David Bergdoll, sophomore, had all three and said, "HBO was good, but I liked Showtime better because they showed more dirty movies."

HBO was a fad that swept across the country. In Indianapolis alone, there were 10,000 subscribers in apartments and condominiums.

Bright-eyed and snickering, sophomores Donna Kimberlin and Sandy Foster watch just one of the late night specials on Home Box Office (HBO). HBO often showed a variety of box office attractions.

cheaper on channel 3...
Home Box Office

COLLEGE LIFE . . . a perspective



Dear Steve,

Well, things are going pretty good here at Indiana so far. IU is a really great place to go to school, but I'm probably biased. Anyway, after two months here I feel like I can answer the questions in your letter "expertly."

Believe me, brother, I know every question that is on your mind! When you graduate this May from Ben Davis and you get down here on campus, you'll be a little bewildered.

Don't worry, though. There are a lot of good people here that can help you along. And your brother's here to keep an eye on you, too!

Steve, the biggest change is the simple fact of being here: you're on your own. Nobody tells you when to get up, where you can go, or what you can do. Mom and Dad aren't in charge. That freedom is great for awhile. But soon you realize that being on your own is actually harder than putting up with our parents.

You see, being your own boss means that you have to set priorities, plan out what you need to do, and so on. There is a real tendancy to overdo it---you know, go to parties all the time. There's nothing wrong with partying, but it can wreck even an 'A' student. After all, I'm spending a few thousand dollars to get an education, so that's what I have to work on. With no one around to tell you what to do, you just have to be responsible. It's all part of growing up.

I mentioned learning. And you asked about classes. Well, you have to be responsible here, too. Nobody tells you to go to classes, and quite a few freshmen cut classes. I'm not perfect---sure, I've cut a class, but it is not very wise. You ought to be there so that you can get everything the "prof" is saying. Missing one day can put you behind. Be sure to never miss a test!

The classes are, with the exception of a Freshmen Honors Seminar I'm in, pretty large. They are almost as big as your study halls.

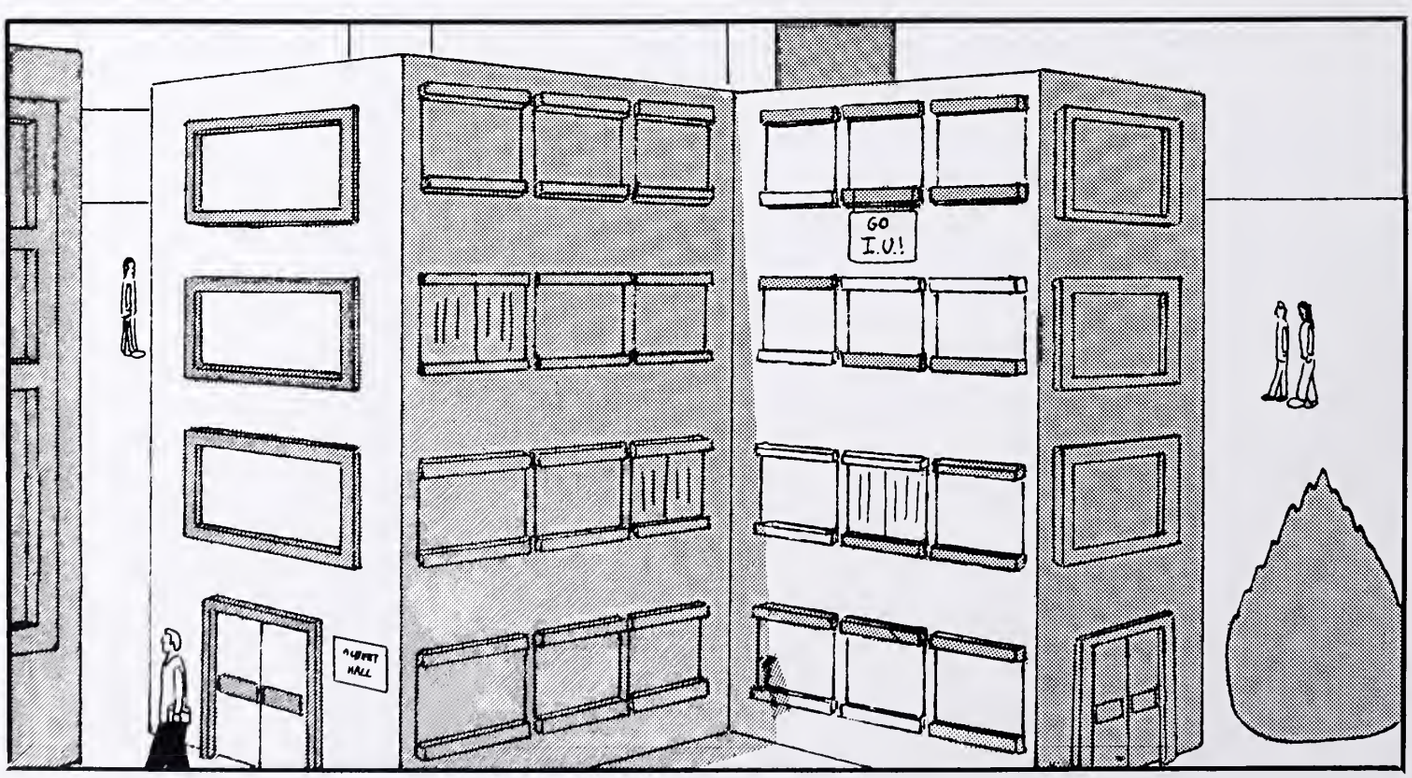
Classwork is nothing like you get at BD, either. I spend four to five hours on weeknights just reading, writing, and studying. Be prepared to work your "you-know-what" off, Steve. You simply have to crack down and work.

If I recall right, the last thing wrote about was the social life, in particular, girls. Never fear, oh "ugly one," there is plenty of both here at IU. Some really overdo it like I said, but if you keep everything in perspective, work hard, (but don't be so serious that you don't have fun)---then you'll be okay.

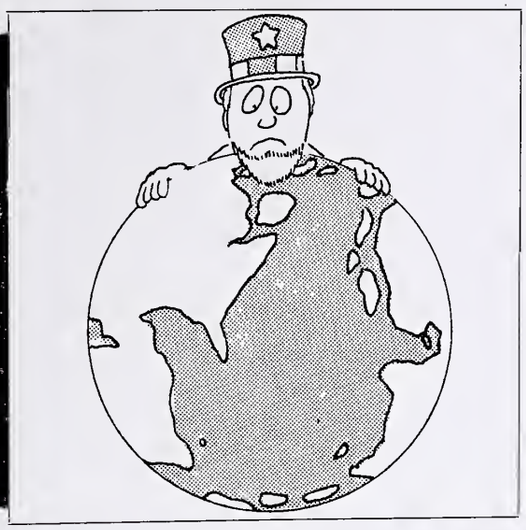
By the way, you don't have to worry about a roommate, of course, since we'll room together. I'm looking forward to that because the jerk I room with now ought to be thrown out of school.

Gotta go, now. Take care and say hello to Mom and Dad, and Spot.

Your Brother, John



FLASH!



Reagan, Iran, economy top the news in 1980

"I discuss with Rosalynn just about every problem I confront...she is probably the most influential person in my life."

Jimmy Carter

Well, it's too bad for Jimmy ---and the rest of us---that Rosalynn didn't have the answers to Jimmy's problems. And some would no doubt say something similiar about Ronald "Bedtime for Bonzo" Reagan. Between an ex-farmer and a former actor, we "common folk" did not have the best of times.

Reagan's election reflected those bad times, and the dissatisfaction of voters with the direction America was taking.

"The election was a matter of general frustration with government and the economy," said Dr. Pat McGeever, an IUPUI political science professor. "Reagan just happened to be the alternative," he said.

Another "alternative," but one slightly ignored by the voters, was John Anderson's independent drive for the Oval Office. McGeever dismissed Anderson as "not all that impressive," but did say that Anderson-now with federal election funds-would be back in the 1984 presidential race.

All the candidates, though, tackled the issues (or thought they did) during the 1980 election campaign. Of those issues, the two biggest had to be Iran and the economy.

McGeever called the Iranian situation "volatile, hard to predict, and one Carter could have avoided."

"He created the situation by bringing the Shah into the country. Carter's own people predicted something would happen if the Shah was allowed in," McGeever said.

The hostage crises, initially gripping and angering Americans, faded in the limelight of other news as 1980 dragged on. However, it never left the national or media conscience because events wouldn't allow it. Events like the release of the black and women hostages, Richard Queen's return home due to sickness, the Canadians' daring mission that slipped six more Americans home, and the sickening, broken rescue attempt.

Then suddenly the ordeal was over. The week of Jan. 18 began three days of excited anticipation as Algeria slowly wrapped up delicate diplomacy that gave back Iran their frozen assets, and returned the 52 hostages to America.

On Jan. 20 the two jetliners bearing the ex-hostages left Iranian airspace, flying to West Germany.

The ex-hostages arrived on American soil on Jan. 25, greeted by a national outpouring of joy and affection. That emotion was expressed in a sea of yellow ribbons tied to buildings and pinned to shirts. Here at Ben Davis, the day after the ex-hostages' release the Distributive Education Clubs of America chapter handed out yellow ribbons to both teachers and students.

The economy, too, was big news and in a way a lot like Iran: up one minute, but down the next.

Time magazine wrote that "record interest rates, a steep but very short recession and roaring inflation made 1980 a year best forgotten."

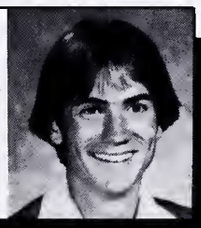
There was, of course, a lot more to 1980: Mount St. Helens, the Olympic boycott, the death of John Lennon, the Chinese "Gang of Four" trial, Indiana native Robert Garwood's court martial, riots, earthquakes, fires, J.R., Voyager, and one issue that hit home to the nation's young people---draft registration.

"When Iran was talking about the Shah's wealth, we should have looked into it instead of calling them kidnappers."

Scott Reed, senior

"It (the Iranian situation) would make people hope too much for something new to happen. When it wouldn't, everyone's hopes would be gone again."

Jennifer Berry, junior



"Registration is no big deal. Even if you don't register, they're going to find you."

Jeff Rice, senior

"The economy hit home to everyone in the country more than anything else."

Mr. Scott Gregg, communications

"Reagan wasn't my choice---but, we have to do everything to support him. He has my support now."

Mrs. Carol Hamman, guidance

a look back... National News

Dieting staying trim...

"Lose those extra pounds in just days," said the advertisement for dieting pills. But, according to Mrs. Jane Dell, school nurse, "I wouldn't advise a high school student to use them." Shannon Bryant and Linda McKinley, sophomores, browse through the drug store to decide which brand would be best.

'Quick' diets meant 'fasting' for students

While some students "fasted," "worked" and were "teased" into dieting, losing weight was a serious matter and shouldn't be done quickly.

Students sometimes used diet pills, "starvation diets" and other "quickie" techniques to help them lose weight.

According to Mrs. Jane Dell, school nurse, "Diet pills should only be used with a doctor's advice. I wouldn't advise a high school student to use them. If you did, you should only use them to start losing weight. A diet pill was like a pacifer: it helped you over-come the feeling of needing something."

Agreeing with Mrs. Dell, Dr. Robert Nation commented, "Diet pills helped you suppress your appetite, but I generally don't use them. They had too much potential to be mis-used."

Although fasting obviously made you lose weight, students wondered: could you keep it off?

"I lost 35 pounds starving myself, and I've been able to keep it off," said Marta Zimmerman, junior.

Dr. Nation disagreed. He felt that fasting was "unhealthy and not a good approach. You should get a sensible diet. With a gradual and systematic diet you could keep the weight off."

Miss Dell agreed that students can't fast long before "you begin to feel sick." Students should restrict carbohydrates and sugary foods. "Cut down, not cut out," said the nurse.

Maintaining a controlled amount of calories was what Weight Watchers strived for.

"When I went to Weight Watchers to lose weight, they put me on a controlled diet," said senior, Debbie Lawson. "It cost me $10 to join and $4 each week after that."

Peers could also pressure students to lose weight.

"People wanted to look like everyone else. They wanted to be in the 'in crowd' Brett Kays, junior, said.

Pressure didn't just come from fellow students, it could come from home.

"My brother, Jeff, was always teasing me and calling me names," said Miss Zimmerman. "So I decided to lose weight."

To lose weight students didn't always have to diet. There was always "nature's way."

"I lost 50 pounds working on my brother's farm in Maryland. We worked in really hot weather and I didn't eat very much," said Raymond Gregory, junior.

A diet that can quickly turn into a self-destructive obsession was called anorexia nervosia.

According to Mrs. Dell anorexia nervosia was more than just someone who thought they were fat. These people literally starved themselves.

Chris Shuler, senior, helps a customer at Silhoutte Health Spa. Customers had to sign in before going into the spa. Silhouette put people on a special exercise plan and a controlled diet to help them lose weight.

Tips on how to lose weight

"I ate whatever I wanted for breakfast and lunch, then I drank water for supper."

Sarah McFarland, junior

"The first day I ate nine eggs, the second day I ate nine eggs, and the third day I ate nine hot dogs."

Susie Graham, sophomore

"I just ate three well-balanced meals. No one ever thought of that."

Mark Miller, sophomore

"I ate nine eggs a day. Then, I went on a water diet, which included drinking eight glasses of water."

Reva White, junior

"I had my schedule planned out. For breakfast I drank Carnation Instant Breakfast. For lunch I ate a box of raisins and a glass of orange juice. Then, for dinner, I would have a normal meal."

Jerri Holderfield, sophomore

"I cut down on eating. Then, I exercised to tone my muscles."

Bob Bilo, sophomore

"I jogged and rode my bike. It was the only way I could lose weight in my legs."

Sherry Woods, junior

"I lost 61 pounds by eating fruits and vegetables during the day, and a protein supplement at night."

Michelle Kallenberger, sophomore

"If I'm trying to lose weight fast, I starve myself."

Larry Ryan, sophomore

"I quite eating and drank water."

Lora Goldsberry, sophomore

"I ate as much as I wanted of a food one day and the next day I ate only acidy fruit."

Karen Mingus, sophomore

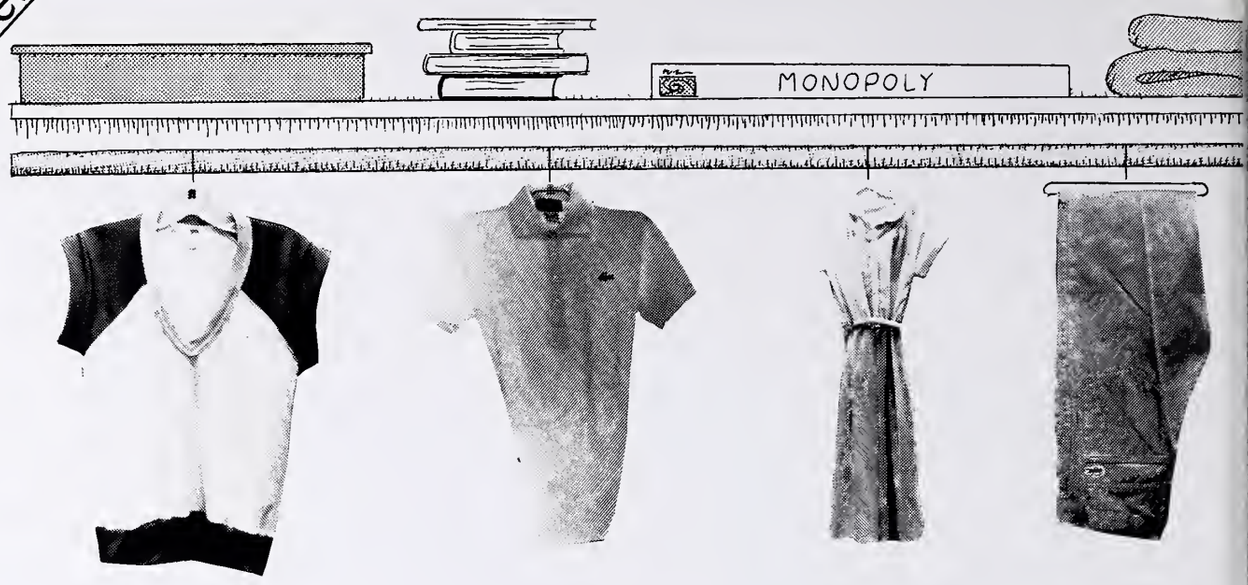
"I went to Silhouette. I ate the right foods and stuck to a diet.

Theresa Branham, sophomore

Patty Waggoner, senior, looks through the rows of candy at DECA store. Many students bought snacks at DECA during their lunch break, instead of buying a lunch.

Mike Baxter, sophomore, uses the scales in the school clinic to check his weight. Wrestlers often checked their weight in the clinic to see if they "made weight."

Fashion closet a girl's view



'Average' BD closet lacks designer names because of high prices

If there were such a thing as an "average" Ben Davis student's closet, it would probably have included five to 10 pairs of jeans, at least one "Izod" shirt and two pairs of slip-on loafers.

A Keyhole survey of 30 girls found that only a few owned "fashion" jeans and most clothes were in the $20 to $25 range.

Although students thought "designer" clothes fit better, most didn't buy them because of the high prices.

"I had four pairs of Levis. I thought designer jeans fit better, but I couldn't see paying $40 for a pair of jeans," said Tammy Sewell, junior.

People bought other name-brand jeans that weren't as expensive, such as Wranglers, Chic, Funny Girl, and J.C. Penney's Plain Pockets.

"Wranglers were just as comfortable as designer jeans, and you didn't have to pay the high price," senior Kathy Fultz said.

People that bought more than designer jeans often purchased designer shirts, dresses, and shoes as well.

"I had two Gloria Vanderbilt shirts," said Sherryl Krom, senior. "I didn't buy designer clothes because everyone else did. I bought them because I liked the style," she added.

Out of the girls interviewed many found "baggies," a looser style of jeans, to be just or even more comfortable than jeans.

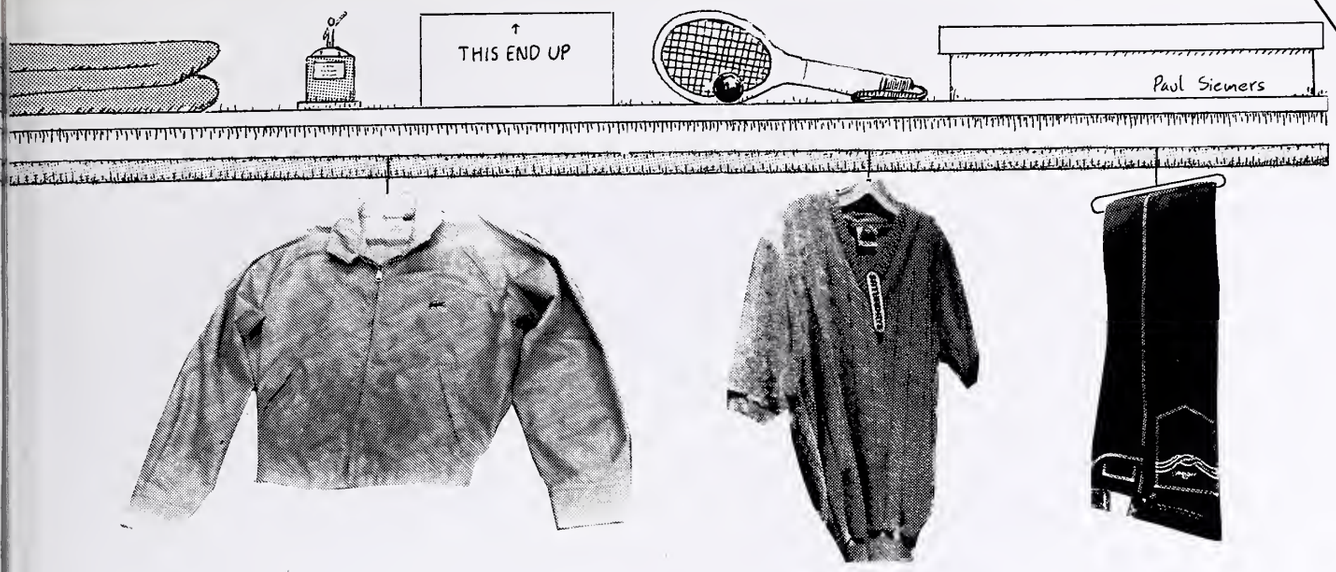
"I had a couple pair of 'baggies.' They're more comfortable than jeans," said Kelly Foley, junior.

Another designer collection, Etienne Aigner, carried a popular brand of accesories that included shoes, coats, and purses.

"I had a pair of Aigner shoes because they went good with cords," said Angie Miller, sophomore.

> **'I don't like designer clothes. You pay more because of the name.'**
>
> **Kelly Foley, junior**

Modeling her "baggies," Kelly Foley, junior, shows off one of the newest fashions in clothes. "Baggies" were a loose-fitting style of jeans that seemed to fit the idea of "good jeans" or "running around" jeans. "Baggies" sold for about $20.



The Izod gator: a little status symbol, but not at BD

It was about one inch long, a quarter of an inch wide, and cost approximately $20.

Multi-colored and sewed to the front of a sports shirt, Izod's little alligator was a real "status symbol" in many high schools across the country.

But here at Ben Davis that didn't always hold true.

"I had an Izod shirt my sister gave me. I wore it just to make her happy, because I wouldn't pay the money," said Scott Gist, junior.

Many BD guys wouldn't pay the money for other designer clothes, either---clothing items such as topsider shoes, Jordache jeans, and Britania shirts and jeans.

"Designer jeans cost too much, and I didn't like the way they were made. I had nine pair of Levis at home that were comfortable and the right price," Jeff Goolsby, sophomore, said.

"I guess designer clothes were okay for some people. But I didn't like to get all fixed up. I did okay just wearing average clothes," said Steve Carman, junior.

Still, "average" clothes didn't appeal to some people who liked the designer look.

"Designer clothes were okay sometimes. But you could over do it," said David Piller, senior.

One seemingly popular so-called "preppie" item was the "topsider" or deck shoes because they were lower in cost then many other designer clothes.

"I liked to wear topsiders. You could get the same quality clothes cheaper and still look 'preppie'," said Keith Dunn, junior

A little more expensive than topsider shoes were the Jordache jeans like Piller wore.

"I wore Jordache mainly because they're comfortable and I liked the style," said Piller.

'I like Adidas warm-ups, because you can be comfortable and still look nice.'

Troy Paino, senior

Consistent with the "Urban Cowboy" craze, Ayres Lafayette Square displays a few of the boots that many people wore.

Sitting in class during a literature lecture, Troy Paino, senior, wears the fashionable sweats, Adidas. These sweats usually ranged in price from $80 to $100.

Friends one of values

Dennis Williams, junior, and Jenny Vuurman, sophomore, study their history together. Quite a few students study together in the library.

While most students had the support of parents, others had friends encouragement which was very important for 'trying new things' and talking out problems by telephone

They laughed and cried with you. Sometimes they yelled at you. They were always there. Friends.

While most students had the encouragement of their parents, many also had their friends support.

"My friends went to softball games to cheer me on," said Todd Whipsky, junior.

Friends didn't always support you by going to games. Sometimes they supported you by giving courage and compliments. "Friends supported me by giving me courage to try something new," said Kelly Foley, junior.

Still, people assumed their friends would always be there when they needed them.

"Friends meant a lot to me. They were always there when I needed to talk," said Luppie Swallows, sophomore.

"Friends were one of the most valuable things in life. Without friends you wouldn't have anything to do," said Dean Shepard, junior.

While some girls split their time between friends and boyfriends, others spent as much time as possible with their friends.

"Because I split my time between friends and my boyfriends, I didn't spend as much time as I would have liked with them," said Theresa Branham, sophomore.

"I spent any chance I could with my friends, especially on weekends," Paul Sutton, senior, said.

Work may have kept many people from spending time with their friends.

"I just saw my friends at school, because I worked a lot," said Ken Wagner, senior.

Friends helped solve problems by talking or just being there.

"If I had a really big problem, I just called one of my friends and they helped me figure it out by helping me to talk about it," said Elizabeth Jubb, junior.

"If I was in a bad mood my friends would take me someplace to put me in a better mood," said Whipkey junior.

For some students, sharing secrets could build a friendship by being able to laugh together.

"Sharing secrets with my friends made us closer because we could laugh together about some of them," said Miss Swallows sophomore.

"Secrets made us closer because we had something to share," said Jerri Holderfield, sophomore.

Cassandra Banks, junior, sits with her friends in the food service dining room. The Food Service restaurant was a popular meeting place for friends and teachers to eat lunch and talk about their classes.

Family —backbone of home—

The "American Family" was alive and well at Ben Davis, with rumours of its death being greatly exaggerated.

One student, senior Lori Frazier, said, "My family was very special. They were always very concerned for my safety and where I was, who I was going with, and when I was going to be home."

Despite her feelings of a "strong family," she saw a death of the traditional family happening around her.

"The traditional family was almost extinct. I was so concerned for families who were torn apart by divorce. I just prayed that someday we would realize that the family was crucial for America to succeed. the 'backbone of society'," the family was definitely

Tami Hiday, senior, agreed. "My family was close-knit and supportive. It seemed like this kind of family was going out of style."

With the traditional family seemingly disappearing from society, was it surviving at BD? "Yes," said most students.

Miss Hiday, senior, said "My family was very important to me. I consulted them when I had questions and relied on them when I needed help." Miss Hiday later commented, "In just about every decision I made they supported me and offered any help."

That kind of "help" was especially important to a happy childhood, said sophomore, Jerri Holderfield.

"The family was a very important part of childhood; it helped you build a more stable life."

Sticking together. That seemed to be the key to a family that worked; the family BD students seemed to have.

"My family loved each other and defended each other no matter how different from others they may have been. This was centered around our love for God," said junior Susie Irwin.

Family love, said Miss Irwin, was really a matter of friendship.

"My family was also a group of my closest friends and biggest fans. My family meant the shelter and love I could get whenever anyone else turned against me," said Miss Irwin.

The love and friendship was needed to help them make it through "hard" times, said students.

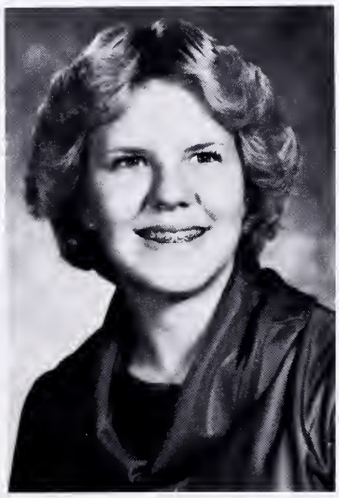
Miss Irwin said "My family loved me and wanted me to be happy even though they didn't always agree with what I was doing."

Agreeing with her, Tracy Morrison, senior, also got that support---although her parents were divorced.

"My parents tried to support me in everything I did," said Miss Morrison, senior.

Despite the survival of the "BD families," problems continued to bother them; and those problem manifested themselves through students here.

Mr. Ralph Kessler, father of Kelly Kessler, hugs Sheila Smith, senior, after the sectional victory at Decatur.



"My family means a lot to me. They support me when I'm having problems, and cheer me up when I'm feeling down."

Charisse Lenz, senior

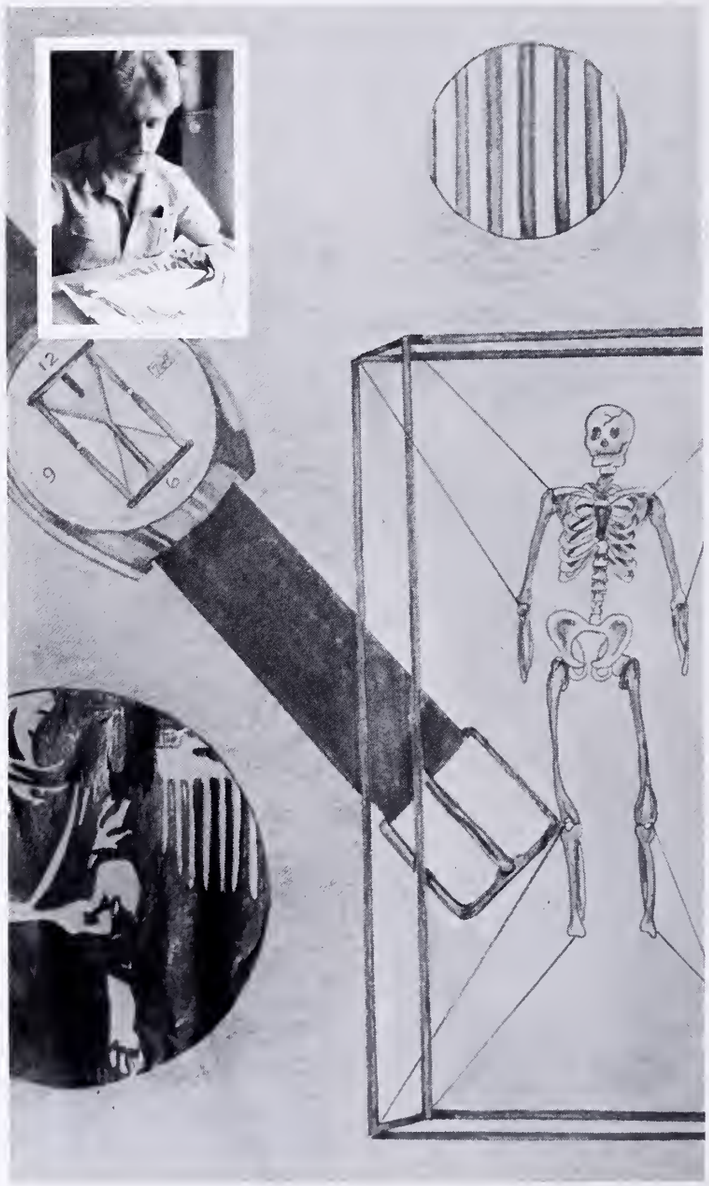
"I was lucky enough to get two of the kindest, funniest, most understanding parents."

Tami Hiday, senior

bd grad shows 'pain' through prison-art

EDITOR'S NOTE: Larry Lawrence, BD'78, served a six-year sentence at the Indiana Youth Center for armed robbery. Before Lawrence was arrested he had a drug habit with expenses ranging from $75-100 a day. In prison, he kicked his drug habit and got back to the artwork he started at Ben Davis. The following account was written by Melanie Allen, senior, while Lawrence was still in prison. While his hopes for after his release included attending either the Herron School of Art or the Chicago Art Institute to become an art teacher, his first desire was to "keep others out" of prison.

TIME: The large circle represents Larry Lawrence's street life. The suspended skeleton shows how inmates are treated. According to Lawrence, the prisoners don't have the freedom to do what they want. The watch represents the time each inmates has left.



As you approached the Indiana Youth Center, (IYC), you'd notice the fenced-in grounds, the guard towers, the barred windows on some of the buildings, and a bunch of men ranginging from the ages of 15-50.

You probably wouldn't see what is behind the fence and barred windows, but as an outsider coming in you'd find out that the "welcoming committee" will check you for weapons and some of the inmates will likely give you "silent" stares.

In another building, Arthur B. Campbell High School, you'd more than likely find Larry Lawrence, BD'78.

Although Lawrence had his high school diploma, he usually spent four hours a day in the art department.

As most artists usually express their feelings in their work, Lawrence told about his prison-life through his artwork with hopes of keeping others out.

In most of his drawings, the main characters area crying Lawrence attributed this to the hurt and loneliness many of the inmates, including himself, felt.

"You felt it (the hurt) 24 hours a day---you felt it in your sleep," said Lawrence. "It's because you're away from the people you love. You're away from going to a friend's house or just picking up a telephone."

He added, "I don't want people to say 'Oh, how pretty' or 'What a nice drawing.' I want people to be depressed by my prison-art, because that's how I feel."

As Lawrence compared life in the streets with prison, he claimed prison life was "a lot rougher."

"The security should be stricter," he said, "because of guards who can't watch constantly. Many of the inmates get away with things like stealing and harassing other inmates."

According to Lawrence there was no such thing as a "bad kid" or a "good kid," and he didn't run with a motorcycle gang. Those are just stereotypes that people "on the streets" had about criminals. He said he was arrested with a policeman's son and a preacher's son.

"It's strange how people turn out, but anyone can end up here," Lawrence added.

Lawrence said BD was very well-recognized in the institutions and added that there were quite a few BD grads at IYC.

As one of his main goals, Lawrence wanted to give a convo at BD.

"I'd like to talk to some people about what they say about keeping off drugs," said Lawrence.

He added that he'd like to talk to the parents specifically.

"The parents, to me, need to be talked to more in some ways than the students do," commented Lawrence.

When Lawrence's parents found out he had been arrested and was hooked on drugs, they were "behind me 100 percent."

"They told me they could understand my problem and they told me they loved me," Lawrence recalled.

Although he had to get help fighting his drug problem, Lawrence admitted "I would be dead right now" without help because he was so far into his drugs.

One factor in helping Lawrence kick his habit was the cost of drugs in the institution.

According to Lawrence, "A joint that usually costs $1 on the streets cost $5 here and it was the size of a toothpick. A hit of acid cost $35."

Lawrence claimed one of the main excuses people gave for using drugs was "being able to find their inner-self." Lawrence, who had studied transcendental meditation, felt he had found part of his "inner self." He said a person could not find himself with the distortion drugs caused.

"It's a lot easier to find your inner-self without drugs," Lawrence added.

Lawrence compared a drug addict to an alcoholic by claiming that a person is never cured once he is hooked.

"I know if I take another pill, I'll be back on the drugs," said Lawrence.

"I might as well not have quit," he added.

Lawrence didn't fit the typical "hardened criminal" image---instead of cynicism, there was optimism; instead of coldness, there was warmth and sincerity.

"By nature I'm a gentle person and very tender toward people," said the blond former art major.

Although he wants his freedom, he said he'll be "scared to death" on the day he walks out as a free man because everything will have changed, including himself.

"I'm a prisoner now, but I'm going to make something out of myself."

Employing Lawrence's love for wildlife, this sketch of two geese represents the freedom the artist feels he has lost. The drawing on the left is Lawrence's self-portrait.

Lawrence used high contrast detail to reflect how an evil nature can "take hold" of him. The vertical bars reflect Lawrence's feeling of loneliness and loss of freedom.

BURNING IN HELL: Lawrence shows the torment he feels as a prisoner in a drawing of one of his fellow inmates

Receiving the state trophy from swim team member Patty Arens, senior, Dr. Gary Fry, principal, congratulates the girls' swim team on its third consecutive state victory.

Guarded by two Washington players, Kayle Funkhouser, junior forward, struggles for control of the ball. The Giants defeated the rival Continentals twice, this time by a 40-39 count in sectional action.

Duane Sinclair, senior, lies on the floor laughing after a tough tug-of-war against the BD faculty. Sinclair, along with many other students, displayed support during a pep session for the Lady Giants who were advancing to sectional competition.

Theresa Bayt, sophomore, and Laura Paterson, senior, sing a victory song after the volleyball team's regional victory at Center Grove. The volleyball team forged on into the semi-state, but lost to the eventual state champion Mishawaka, two games to one.

Kris Crossley, senior, does a few last minute leaps before his turn at the boys' sectional gymnastics meet at Howe High School. Crossley competed on the gymnastics team for three years.

It's easy to want to be "number one in the state" in sports. The girls' swimming team, for the third straight year, was number one again. BD has had so many number one teams in recent years, we almost take it for granted. But it's harder to be a "first class team," because it's not always a question of winning but of improving. It takes long hours, courage, and practice. Lots of practice.

But first class teams like we had this year can't be taken for granted. Despite their overall season record, boys' football was considered one of the best teams in the state. The boys' basketball team bade it to the last game of sectionals, beating Washington for the first time in three years.

It was the year of the "underdog:" the first year girls' basketball ever made it to regionals. They won even in the face of "opposition" articles in the local papers that said the Lady Giants "just didn't have the talent."

"When I read those articles, I wanted to win even more," said Theresa Bayt, sophomore.

It was the year Mr. Henry Hopkins, track coach, was so proud of his "sophomore crop" that he talked freely about how outstanding they were---a "first" for a coach who normally never praised sophomores.

"It's not my policy to highlight the sophomores, but they had an exceptional year. We've got the kind of sophomores that makes me want to coach track for the next three years just to watch them grow," said the coach.

We had "first class coaches" as well. Ms. Priscilla Dillow, volleyball coach, received state-wide recognition through two awards: the Ball State Alumni "Coach of the Year" award, and the Indiana Coaches Association "Indiana Volleyball Coach of the Year" award.

A team had to meet high standards to fit BD's expectations. But so many of them did, it would be impossible to single one out as "best." With teams like we had, school spirit just had to rise, because almost every one met our "standards" with a...

'First Class' Fit

Preparing to start off on the 100-yard backstroke relay at the state swim meet, Buffy Horlander, sophomore, finished with a first-place victory in state competition. Miss Horlander set a new school record in the backstroke with a time of 59.4 seconds.

GIRLS' SWIMMING—**Front row:** Sandy Baker, sophomore; Patty Arens, senior; Ann Wagner, freshman; Jeanne White, junior; Connie Heeg, junior; Linda Grondziak, senior; and Ann Marie Thorp, junior. **Second row:** Nancy Lewis, freshman; Donna Strain, senior; Lisa Thorp, junior; Margaret Chavez, junior; Tracy Jones, junior; Buffy Horlander, sophomore; Jenny Stegman, freshman; Stephanie Nestle, sophomore; Grace Reid, sophomore; Teresa Thorp, junior; and Rie Hirano, sophomore. **Back row:** Mr. Pete Teagarden, diving coach; Miss Susan Turner, swimming coach; Karen Kempf, junior; Kim Flannery, senior; Theresa Henderson, senior; Elaine Bauer, junior; Laura Ashburn, sophomore; Susan Stegman, manager; and Jennifer Patton, manager.

Mere .800 of a second brings 3rd Giant victory

Wet hair dripped over towel-draped shoulders, as the Lady Giants gathered near the poolside. This first meet of the year was one of two very important days for the 1980 girls' swim team.

The air was tense. After all, this was the home of the state champ two years consecutively, and this year they had to prove themselves again.

MISS SUSAN TURNER, a first year coach at Ben Davis who had "state championship" shoes to fill, advised the girls on what it would take to capture a third straight state championship—a dream that only one other team had seen come true.

On this day, a very important step was taken towards matching Munster High School's three-year record of reigning state's best.

Finally it's the state finals, and those early goals made back in August were beginning to look increasingly real.

But there was one problem. All events had boiled down to one relay race. Penn High School was determined to shatter the Giants goal if it was possible, and one race now held the key.

LINDA GRONDZIAK, senior, led the Giants off. Her time put the team in first place.

Patty Arens, senior, was the second swimmer to hit the water, and Stephanie Nestle, sophomore, followed.

But with the last lap coming up, BD had dropped from first place down to third, then sank to fourth. The goal was becoming more remote by the second.

"Although we were behind, we really didn't feel any pressure. We were pretty confident Buffy would catch up," Miss Grondziak said.

Anchorman Buffy Horlander, sophomore, knew she had to bring the team back if they were to repeat as champs.

"I KNEW THE team had dropped places, and it motivated me more to win," Miss Horlander said.

As the crowd of cheering fans screamed, Miss Horlander brought the team up to third place, then to second and with each stroke pushing through the water, she began to edge up on her opponent. With a sudden burst of energy, she pushed ahead of the swimmer, and by a mere .800 of a second, she won the relay—and helped the Lady Giant swimmers reach their goal.

As in the past two winning seasons, the Lady Giants broke records in the sectional, county, and state meets.

MISS HORLANDER set records in all three. Her time of 52.04 seconds in the 100-yard freestyle set a new state record. In the county tourney she set a record for the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 24.8 seconds, and in the 100-yard backstroke she set a record with the time of 59.4 seconds.

In diving, Theresa Henderson, senior, set a school record for the number of points received. Her score of 292.20 placed her second in the state for diving.

After winning the county title, the team had five team members that were named to the "All County" team: Linda Grondziak, senior; Buffy Horlander, sophomore; Laura Ashburn, sophomore; Jeanne White, junior; and Stephanie Nestle, sophomore.

GIRLS' SWIMMING

BD		OPP
104	Muncie North	67
122	Columbus North	50
98	Carmel	74
92	Lafayette Jeff	80
119	Chesteron	118
	Hammond Noll	45
122	Warren Central	49
109	Bloomington North	63
101	Anderson	71
107	Bloomington South	67
128	Perry Meridian	44
118	Pike	53
138	Brebeuf	30
91	North Central	81
Merrillville Relays		4th
Columbus East Relays		2nd

COUNTY CHAMPS
SECTIONAL CHAMPS
STATE CHAMPS
SEASON RECORD 13-1

"*The team was very unified;* everyone supported and yelled for everyone else. And when we won state it just wasn't the ones who competed in the finals, but it was the whole team that won."

Miss Theresa Henderson, senior

we're IMPRESSIVE

Laura [illegible]urn, sophomore, caught in a "front approach" [illegible] the finals at Ball State University, finished sixth in the state finals. Another diver Theresa Henderson, senior, who established a new school record of eleven dives, finished second.

Swimming the breaststroke, Sandy Baker, sophomore, helped the Lady Giants complete a successful season with a 13-1 record, which also included a county and sectional title.

The "thrill of victory" on the face of Buffy Horlander, sophomore, shows her excitement after anchoring the final lap in the relay race. The winning of the relay race insured the Lady Giants of their third straight state championship.

Photo by Rich Long

Fighting for a "Giant" victory, Jeff McKinley, senior, reaches for a touchdown against Decatur Central. McKinley completed the touchdown making the final score 48-6.

Triple overtime battle ends 'heartbreaking'ly

WITH ONLY MINUTES left in the Homecoming game, the Giants offensive unit dug in on the Perry Meridian five-yard line. Quarterback Jeff Sperring, senior, received the snap from the center, and handed-off to running back Chuck Howard. The senior scrambled into the end zone to bring the Giants back from a 14-point deficit to a 21-21 point tie.

"AFTER HALFTIME they began to realize that they were losing to Perry Meridian, and the intensity picked up," Mr. Bob Wilbur, varsity football coach, recalled.

With the score tied, fans—bundled up in blankets to keep warm from the nippy 38 degree temperature—anxiously waited for the Falcons to break the tie.

When time ran out, the Falcons had failed to score.

As the game went into overtime, the Giants started their offense on the Falcons' 10-yard line.

After receiving a Sperring hand-off, Howard dove into the end zone for six points. Todd Lewark, junior, "split the uprights" for the extra point.

STANDING ON THE SIDELINES, the team watched apprehensively as the Falcons took control of the ball.

After suffering a five-yard penalty, the Falcons scored on a 15-yard pass, and the extra point was good. The game went into a second overtime, tied at 35-35.

DURING THE SECOND OVERTIME, the Falcons were forced to kick a field goal. But BD was penalized for roughing the kicker, which enabled the Falcons to score a touchdown and take the lead, 42-35.

With another hand-off from Sperring, Howard ran the ball into the end zone. Lewark also connected with the ball, sending it through the goal posts to bring the game to yet another tie. As players and fans stood on their toes, gritting their teeth, the showdown continued.

"Will this game ever end?" fans asked.

The Giants had control of the ball first.

With no man open, Sperring ran the ball into the end zone himself to put the Giants ahead; however, Lewark missed the extra point.

The air was tense as the Falcons marched out to the field determined to take advantage of the missed point.

AFTER SCORING FROM the four-yard line to tie up the game, the Falcons kicker ran out onto the field. Four hours of battle boiled down to one play.

As the fans and players stared in disbelief, the ball went sailing through the goal posts. The battle was finally over with only one point separating the teams, 49-48.

"THE LOSS WAS heartbreaking after coming back from that far behind," Sperring said.

Bucky Autry, senior, agreed that the first half was probably the worst played game of the year. "During the second half, we went out mentally ready to play ball," he said.

Although the loss at Homecoming represented only one game, it seemed to be an omen for the season itself.

Tough losses to Northwest, North Central, and Washington had many of the same characteristics. Giants fell behind early, defense failed to hold the opponent, and the team experienced "rare" defeats.

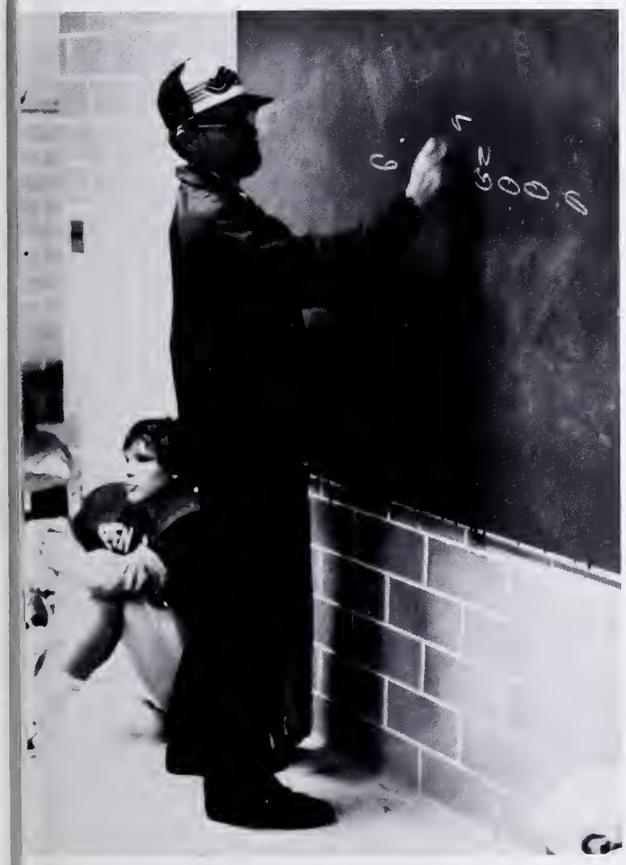
"IT WASN'T ALL THAT long ago that BD was on the bottom. We've gotten respectability back over the years, but we had a tough year. We had high hopes, but the guys never quit. I'm proud of them for that."

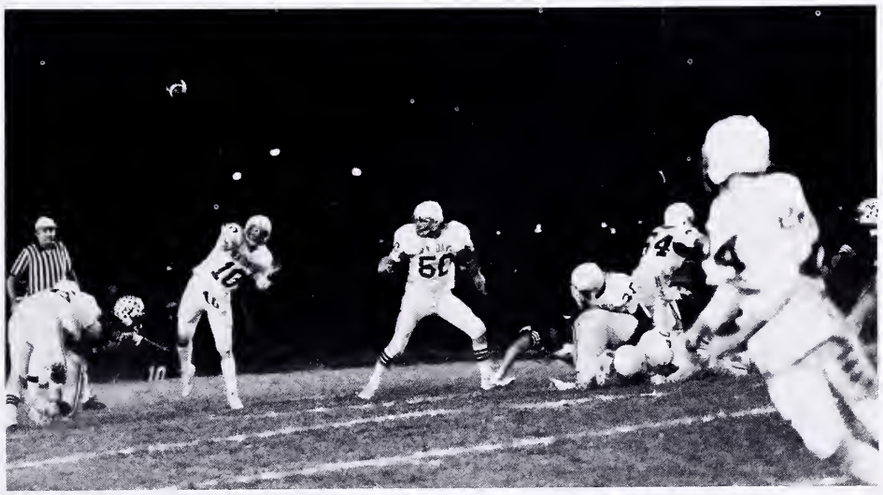
These words by Bob Wilbur seemed to put the season in some perspective. While the potential was there, the "big play" in many games that may have resulted in a victory just didn't happen.

"WE MADE OUR MISTAKES at the wrong time. But when the ball was rolling our way, BD was tougher than most people would think," Autry said.

In BD's game against Shortridge, senior quarterback Jeff Sperring carries the ball. Sperring, who was awarded honorable mention at the county meet, played for the county team for three years in a row. He said, "I would like to come back next year and go through football season all over again."

Working out strategies during a practice session Mr. Bob Wilbur, varsity football coach, prepares the team for upcoming games. Although the Giants only won four of 10 games, according to Mr. Wilbur "the record was not indicative of the skill of people we had."

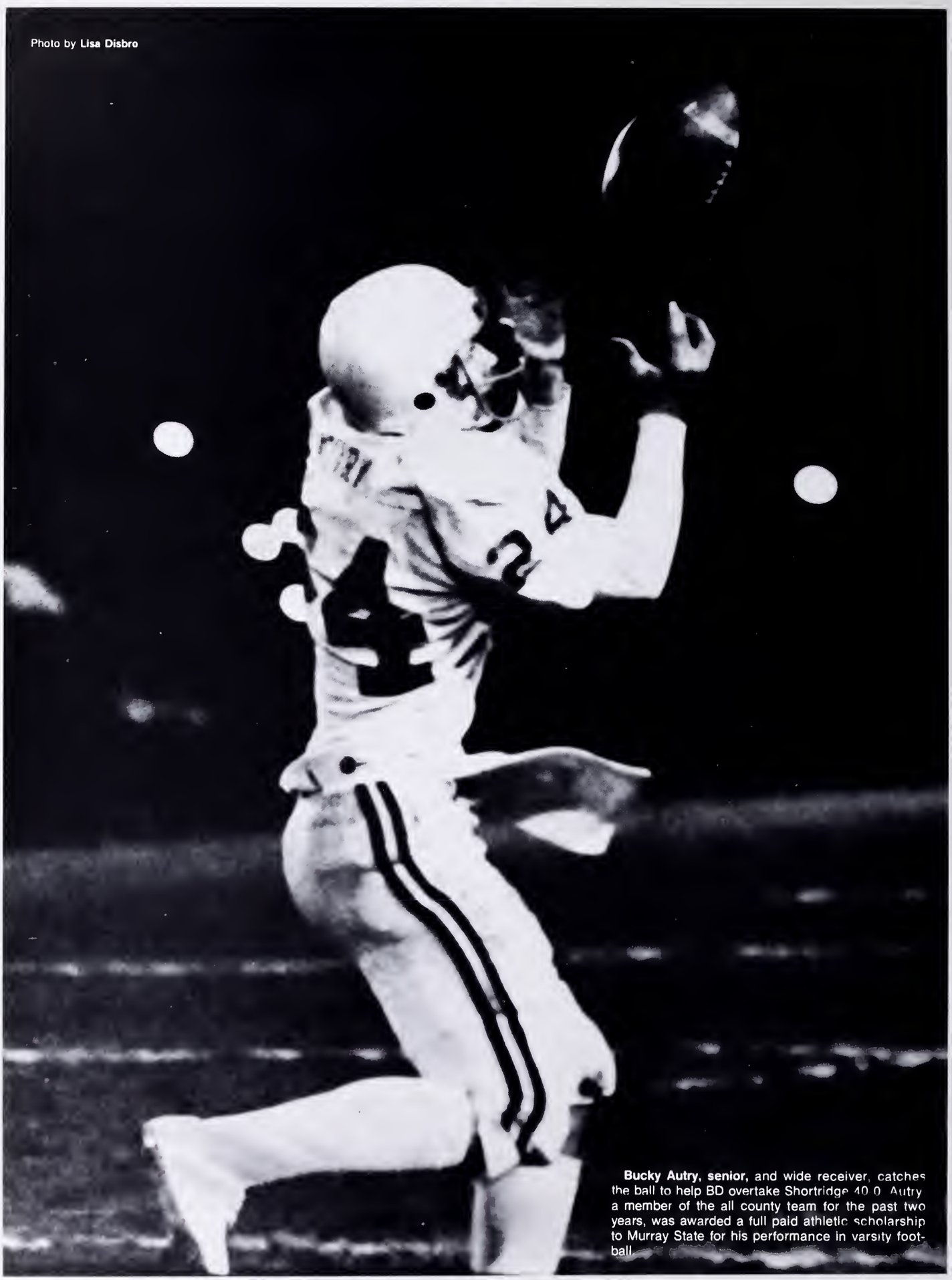




Quarterback Jeff Sperring, senior, passes the ball to wide receiver Bucky Autry, senior, in a game against the Northwest Pioneers. The Giants were defeated by the Pioneers 14-15 to finish the season with a 4-6 record.

During halftime, Mr. Bruce Hammon, assistant coach, explains the strategy to disappointed players used by the Perry Meridian Falcons to attain their 14 point lead. "We were mainly concerned with the strategy the Falcons were giving us," said Mr. Hammon. The strategy worked for the Giants when they came back to tie the game. However, the Giants lost by one point.

Photo by **Lisa Disbro**



Bucky Autry, senior, and wide receiver, catches the ball to help BD overtake Shortridge 40 0. Autry a member of the all county team for the past two years, was awarded a full paid athletic scholarship to Murray State for his performance in varsity football.

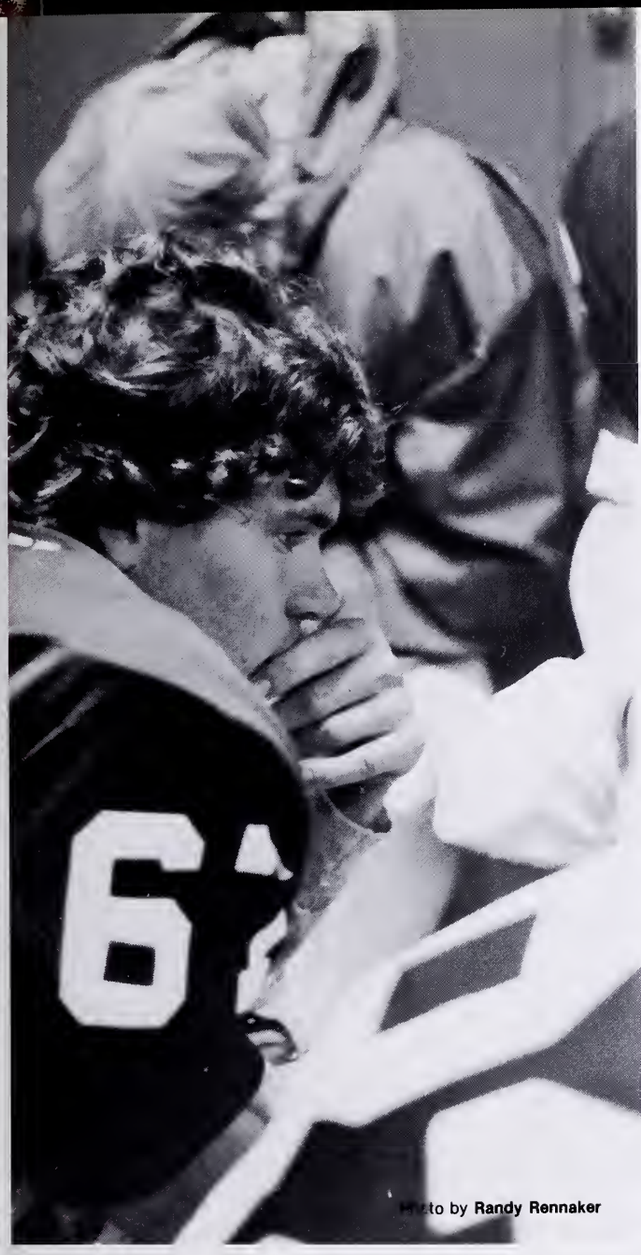


Photo by Randy Rennaker

we're IMPRESSIVE

Contemplating what went wrong during the first half of the Perry Meridian Homecoming game, Bill McGuire, senior, tries to put the game back into perspective. The Giants suffered a triple overtime loss to the Falcons by a score of 48-49.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

BD		OPP
35	Brownsburg	7
14	Southport	21
14	Warren central	17
38	Decatur Central	17
40	Shortridge	0
3	North Central	6
48	Perry Meridian	49
14	Washington	30
47	Lawrence Central	0
14	Northwest	15

SEASON RECORD 4-6

"*I feel that this year's* football team was one of many misfortunes. I think we were an excellent ball club. The record doesn't show that, but the team talent does."

Bucky Autry, senior

VARSITY FOOTBALL—**Front row:** Chuck Howard, senior; George Hatcher, junior; George Haynes, sophomore; Bill West, senior; Brad Snowden, senior; Rick Mullen, junior; Brian Kaufman, junior; Jeff Knuckles, junior; David Byasee, junior; Jeff McKinley, senior; Bucky Autry, senior; Rich Compton, senior; Ron Cloe, senior; Mike Mesalam, junior; Duane Sinclair, senior, and Scott Houston, junior. **Second row:** Eric Evans, junior; Tim Bitzel, junior; Scott Seasor, senior; John Such, junior; Greg Knuckles, senior; Mark Trader, senior; Mike Webb, junior; Jeff Sperring, senior; Andy Martin, senior; Dave Albin, senior; Anthony Huff, senior; Tyrone Vaughn, junior; Lloyd Wells, junior, and Dave Stegeman, junior. **Third row:** Kevin Weaver, junior; Bill McGuire, senior; Jim Branham, senior; Alan Wilmer, senior; Mike Graves, senior; David Barton, junior; Tim Lawler, senior; Dean Baker, senior; Charles Herington, senior; Dave Scheffel, junior; John Bennett, junior; Todd Lewark, junior; Jerry Krom, junior; Steve Noble, junior, and Bob Kaufman, manager. **Back row:** Mr. John Clark, assistant coach; Mr. Bob Wilbur, head coach; Mr. Bruce Hamman, assistant coach; Mr. Jack Voris, trainer; Mr. Fred Vargo, assistant coach, and Mr. Mike Merrill, assistant coach.

Lady Giants thank God, fans for 1980 regional win

6:30 P.M. November 7:

Exhausted, the part-time d.j. flings books, purse, and coat in the corner and collapses before "the board." Instead of records however, is a cartridge labled "Volleyball Opening . . ."

"Oh, great!" the d.j. mutters in disgust. Wearily, she manages to get the volleyball broadcast started on time.

Slumped over ad libs and the weather forecast the d.j. catches parts of the game. ". . . tonight the Lady Giants battle it out against Chatard to determine which team will play in the final round of regional competition . . ." the announcer chatters in the opening moments.

The "engineer" tunes her out until a shout from the crowd grabs her attention.

" . . . with a score of eight to three, the Lady Giants are behind. I hate to say it, but it looks bad for them right now . . ."

THE D.J. FROWNS. Certainly they didn't mean the Giants could lose . . .? After all, they were the 1980 State Champs and . . .

THE VOLUME IN THE "control room" is so loud the crowd seems to be there, screaming out of control. "Come on!" the d.j. herself urges. There's a final roar, and then the announcer's voice, hoarse from yelling over the crowd. "I don't believe it, but the Giants just scored 12 consecutive points to win the game, 15-8 . . ."

THE D.J. SLUMPS BACK AGAIN—satisfied. The Giants had proved they "had it" and she was proud—as proud as any "rowdie" at the game . . .

Most team members acknowledge that lack of height and inexperience handicapped the team, but by "pulling together" they achieved many goals.

"The teammates helped each other look good," Miss Kessler said. "We pulled together. We believed in each other and were bound together by God, not to win, but to do our best."

"BEING "BOUND TOGETHER" in God" and "doing their best" were probably the two qualities that best described the team as a whole. Before each meet, the girls met together with Ms. Priscilla Dillow, volleyball coach, for prayer. After that, it was up to each individual to live up to her "potential."

THE TEAM ENDED its season with two all-county Lady Giants—Miss Kessler and sophomore Theresa Bayts. Barbi Dyer, sophomore, Lisa Disbro, senior, and Sue Stout, senior won an Honorable Mention at the county meet. But the "all around" winner of the season had to be Coach Dillow. She was given the Ball State Alumni of the Year award, as well as Indiana Volleyball Coach of the Year award.

Volleyball—**Front row:** Michelle Saylor, sophomore; Theresa Bayt, sophomore; Tracie Irwin, junior; Terry Paterson, junior; Sue Stout, junior; and Autumn Raus, manager. **Second row:** Ms. Mandy Farlow, assistant coach; Connie Wilbur, sophomore; Barbie Dyer, sophomore; Laura Paterson, senior; Kim Bunn, junior; Laura Swann, junior; and Ms. Priscilla Dillow, coach. **Back row:** Lisa Disbro, senior; Kelly Kessler, senior; and Margaret Ashburn, senior.

Going up for the spike, Kelly Kessler, senior, completed the spike to help the Lady Giants upset the Perry Meridian Falcons 15-15 to 10-3. Miss Kessler was named the Fellowship of Christian Athlete's women's "Athlete of the Year."

Photo by Kevin Edenborough

Theresa Bayt, sophomore, goes up for a spike in the finals against Perry Meridian. The Lady Giants defeated the Falcons 15-10 to 15-3, qualifying for the semi-state finals.

Kelly Kessler and Laura Paterson, seniors receive a victorious hugs from their parents after winning the volleyball regional game against Chatard, 15-11-15 to 9-14-8. Miss Kessler was the only player to be on the team all three years.

Photo by Doug Blank

VOLLEYBALL

BD		OPP
2	Warren Central	1
2	Bloomington South	0
2	Southport	0
2	Decatur Central	0
1	Marshall	2
2	Lawrence Central	0
2	Greenwood	0
0	Carmel	2
2	Beech Grove	1
2	Lawrence North	1
1	Perry Meridian	2
2	North Central	0
2	Pike	0
2	Muncie North	3
2	Muncie Burris	3

COUNTY RUNNER-UP
SECTIONAL CHAMPS
REGIONAL CHAMPS
SEASON RECORD 20-9

"*It was my teammates* that helped me look good. Without them, I couldn't have been out there."

Miss Kelly Kessler, senior

we're IMPRESSIVE

we're IMPRESSIVE

Cross Country—**Front row:** Sherry Hughbanks, junior; Kristy Kowalski, junior; Kelly Hill, junior; Ann Kring, junior; Sheila Smith, senior; Teresa McGowen, sophomore; Sonnette Shipman, junior, and Ellen Trick, junior. **Second row:** Stephanie Jackson, manager; Greg Hill, sophomore; Jim Carty, sophomore; Jeff Ogden, sophomore; Jeff Lawson, sophomore; Mike Anderson, senior; Bill Levihn, sophomore; David Feldman, junior; Jeff Neilson, senior; Bubba Fann, sophomore, and Richie Hayes, sophomore. **Back row:** Mr. Bob Dickison, assistant coach; Jim Miller, junior; Bruce Hamilton, junior; Jim Baker, junior; Neal Hays, junior; Scott Federspill, sophomore; Larry Summers, junior; Mike Eastham, junior; Billy Barr, sophomore, and Mr. John Jarosinski, coach.

RUNNING IN THE 5,000 meter race, Jeff Ogden, sophomore, struggles to pass an opponent and maintain a good position in the race. Ogden made the varsity team, despite being a sophomore.

"POURING IT ON" in the last leg of the 5,000 meter race, Jeff Neilson, senior, demonstrates his endurance and strength. Neilson was the cross country team's top runner and held the school record for the 5,000 meter race.

Nielson, Miss Shipman, top 'best' season

When the girls' cross country team looks back on how far they've come as a team this year, they may have the sectional champ boys' cross country team to thank, but the boys may also credit the girls with added incentive, since both teams started practicing together.

"It's always good to run against someone who's a little stronger and faster. The boys ran with us in practice and it really helped me," said Kelly Hill, junior.

Miss Hill quickly pointed out that the girls helped the boys run better too.

"No boy wants to get beat by a girl, so they run harder to keep up their image," said Miss Hill.

"I think running with the girls helped us to run faster, 'cause we didn't want them to beat us," admitted Greg Hill, sophomore.

Since the girls established a team two years ago, the rise to respectability has been rapid. The team ended up third in the state with a 4-1 record.

The boys' cross country team far surpassed what had been anticipated, by not only having an undefeated season, but by also winning sectionals.

"We didn't expect to turn in a good season until we won the Hove Invitational. After that we knew we could compete at the state level of competition," said Mr. John Jarosinski, girls' and boys' cross country team coach.

Extensive practices before and after school were demanding but proved to be beneficial to the team's improvement as the season progressed.

"The farther into the season we got, the more we practiced, and the better we did," said Jeff Neilson, senior.

During the meets, Coach Jarosinski encouraged the team members to improve their time and instructed them on "which opponent to stay up with while running," recalled Neilson.

During the season, "Running against the Wind," was adopted by the girls as the team's theme song for the season.

"Singing and also spelling different words not only quickened the pace, but also lessened the pain," said Sonnette Shipman, junior.

Natural endurance and speed caused Miss Shipman and Jeff Neilson to stand out as the top runners of the two teams.

"Both Jeff and Sonnette have tremendous endurance and are mentally very tough," said Coach Jarosinski.

Although Jeff Neilson was the top runner according to Coach Jarosinski, Jim Baker holds the school record of 16.8 minutes in the 3.1 mile race.

In the girls' one and a half mile race Miss Shipman held the school record of 11.12 minutes.

"Sonnette broke this record during regionals, which was at Decatur Central," said Coach Jarosinski.

Although the team got off to a slow start, the season brought much improvement and satisfaction.

Neilson recalled, "This season was our best. Even though we got off to a slow start, the improvement throughout the season was tremendous."

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

BD		OPP
15	Brownsburg	43
15	Tech	42
21	Lawrence Central	35
21	Decatur Central	34
44	Warren Central	42
	North Central	43
	Howe	92
Ben Davis Invitational		2nd
Southport Invitational		2nd
Howe Invitational		2nd
COUNTY		**2nd**
REGIONALS		**2nd**
STATE		**3rd**

SEASON RECORD 4-1

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

BD		OPP
28	Brownsburg	40
	Crawfordsville	61
15	Tech	54
	Washington	73
30	Chatard	36
	Lawrence Central	59
24	Decatur Central	31
24	North Central	39
	Howe	71
Ben Davis Invitational		4th
Southport Invitational		9th
Howe Invitational		2nd
COUNTY		**3rd**
SECTIONALS		**1st**
REGIONALS		**2nd**
SEMI-STATE		**6th**

SEASON RECORD 9-0

TRYING TO GAIN an early lead, Sheila Smith, senior; Ellen Trick, junior; and Sonnette Shipman, junior; advance in the 3,000 meter race. The team's hard work and endurance led the girls' cross country team to second place in regionals and third place in state competition.

Individual efforts result in 'different strokes'

"Different Strokes" could have been used to describe the girls' golf and boys' tennis teams. Each team shared some similarities as far as strokes, but the individuals themselves shared the most similarities.

"In golf, it's all an individual effort. We strive to make our own goals," said Kris Arens, junior.

"Even though you're out there as a team, you're only thinking about winning for yourself," said Troy Paino, senior.

FOR BOTH TEAMS the individuals stood out.

According to Mr. Joe Virgin, tennis coach, "the most outstanding player was Kevin Gregory." Gregory had a season record of 19-0.

"I had some ups and downs and played good when I needed to. I just wanted to have the best record I could have. It couldn't have been any better," said Gregory.

MISS ARENS WAS THE NUMBER one girl on the golf team and had a career low average of 48.

For both teams players' experience played a major role in the outcome of the seasons.

"This year was a rebuilding year because we lost several players last year," Miss Linda Hawk, girls' golf coach, said.

For the tennis team, it was the third consecutive year that the team had a winning season record at BD.

"WE WERE EXPERIENCED. About five out of seven seniors had played varsity level for the past three years. It was the best record for the past three years in all of BD history," Paino said.

For one team "pulling through" was enough, while for the other it was being mentally "prepared."

"WE PLAYED PRETTY HARD TEAMS. The ones we should have won, we won. The ones we lost we could have won. We were underdogs, but we pulled through," said Miss Arens.

"Every team that we lost we shouldn't have lost to because we played equally as well as they did. We just weren't mentally prepared in every game," said Paino.

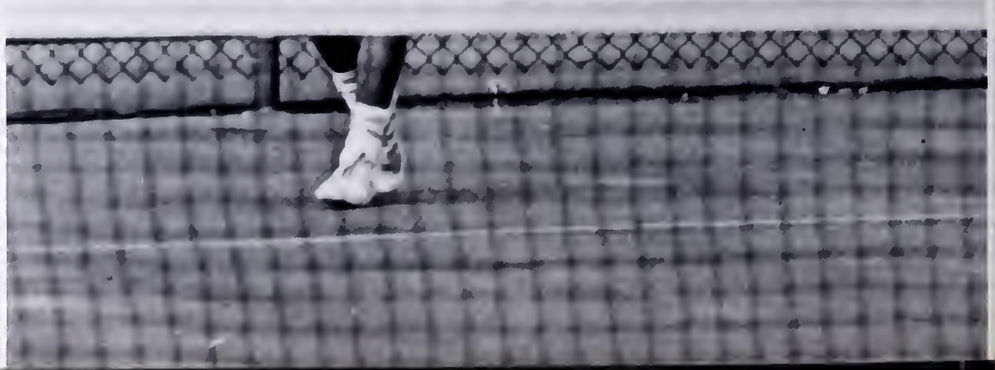
OVERALL THE GOLF TEAM finished with a season record of six wins and seven losses, with a fourth place in county, second in sectionals and sixth in regionals. Miss Arens won the sectionals with a score of 48.

For tennis it was a season record of eighteen wins and three losses and a dual meet record of fourteen and one. With a second place in sectionals and a fourth place in county.

Photo by Mitzi Moore

Kris Arens, junior, holding the number one position on the girls' golf team, follows through on an approach shot. Miss Arens shot her average of 48 against Martinsville to help the Lady Giants finish second in a three way meet.

Photo by Kevin Edenborough



Troy Paino, senior, returns the ball to his Zionsville opponent. Paino, who had been on the team for all three years, finished the season with an 18-3 record.

GIRLS' GOLF

BD		OPP
457	Lafayette Jeff	358
201	Perrry Meridian	221
216	Lebanon	221
217	North Central	175
219	Warren Central	218
212	Anderson	177
244	Carmel	184
209	Howe	231
236	Pike	276
216	Speedway	237
234	Southport	213
201	Martinsville	190
	Decatur Central	228
Ben Davis Invitational		2nd
County		4th
Sectionals		2nd
Regionals		6th

SEASON RECORD 6-7

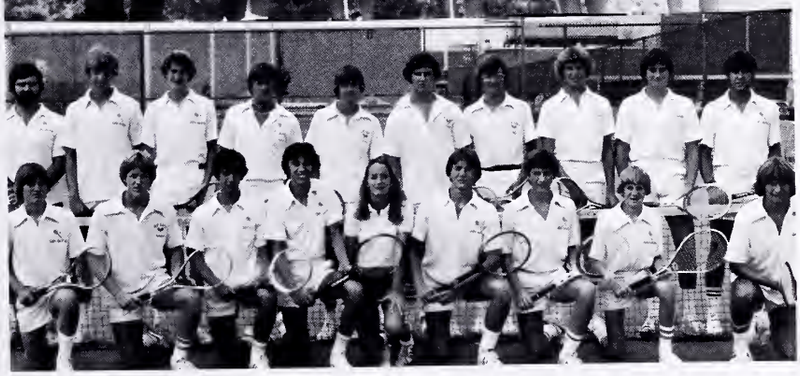
BOYS' TENNIS

BD		OPP
5	Lebanon	0
4	Mooresville	1
5	Ritter	0
5	Plainfield	0
5	Northwest	0
5	Decatur Central	0
1	Brebeuf	4
4	Howe	1
5	Lawrence Central	0
5	Pike	0
4	Speedway	1
5	Warren Central	0
5	Beech Grove	0
4	Lawrence North	1
5	Zionsville	0
County		4th
Sectionals		2nd

SEASON RECORD 18-3

Returning the serve in a match against his Zionsville opponent, Kevin Gregory, sophomore, defends his record of 19-0. Gregory finished his season undefeated, playing at the number two position.

Competing in a golf match against Martinsville, Anne Marie Levendowski, senior, lines up a putt. Miss Levendowski was the number two player on the golf team for the second consecutive year.



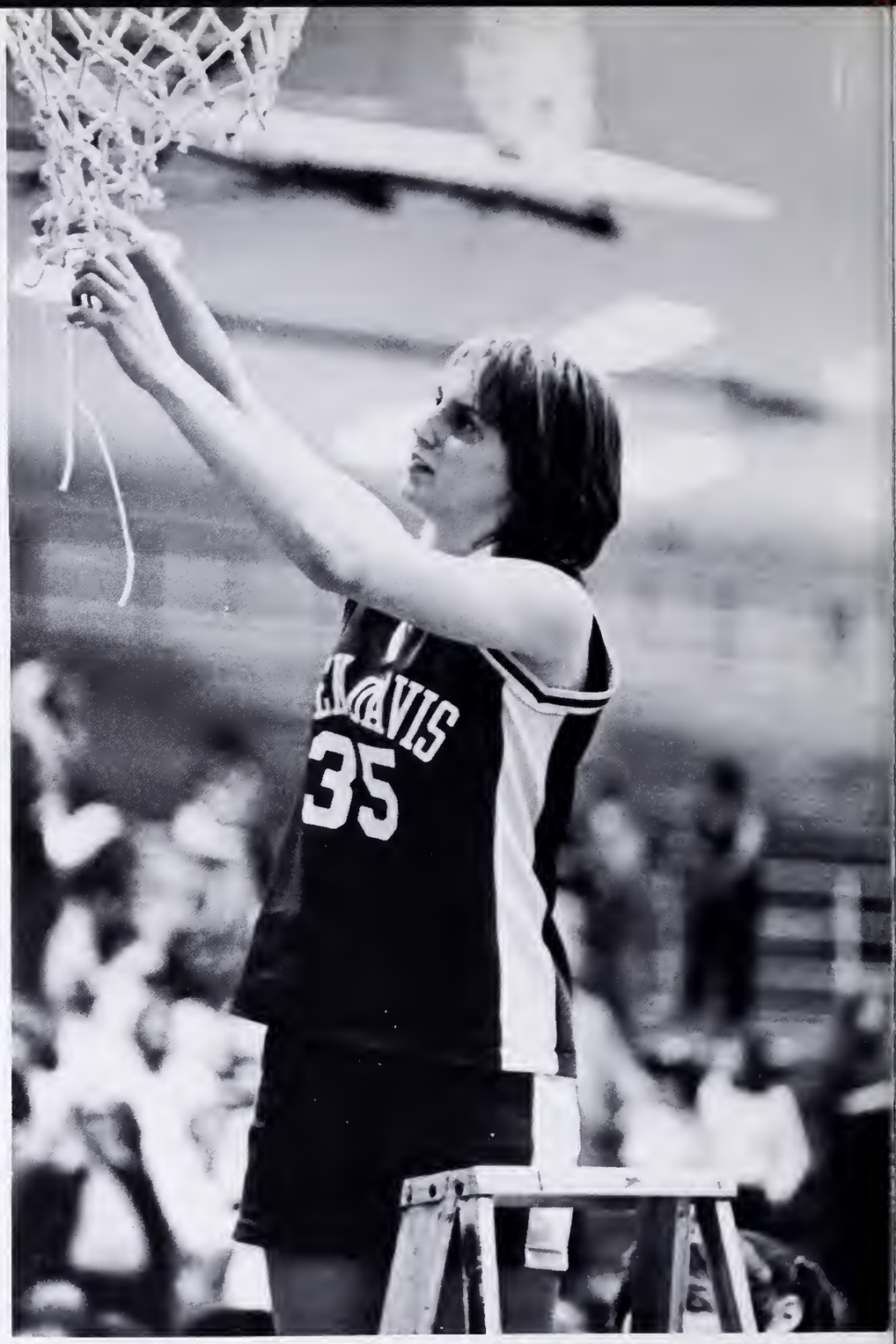
Girls' Golf—Barbara Russell, sophomore; Ann Marie Levendowski, senior; Pam Peach, sophomore; Lori Carver, junior; Kris Arens, junior; and Tina Bishop, sophomore.

Boys' Tennis—**Front row:** Jeff Helm, sophomore; Brian West, junior; Troy Paino, senior; Bob Elliott, senior; Lisa Coffman, manager; Mike Spees, junior; Jeff Pratt, junior; Dick McNamer, sophomore, and Rich Woodfall, senior. **Back row:** Mr. Joe Virgin, coach; Kevin Westwick, junior; Kevin Gregory, sophomore; Dave Calabro, senior; Greg Smith, sophomore; Mark Miller, sophomore; Jim Harris, senior; Greg Wallace, junior; John Mason, junior, and Todd Donovan, senior.

we're IMPRESSIVE

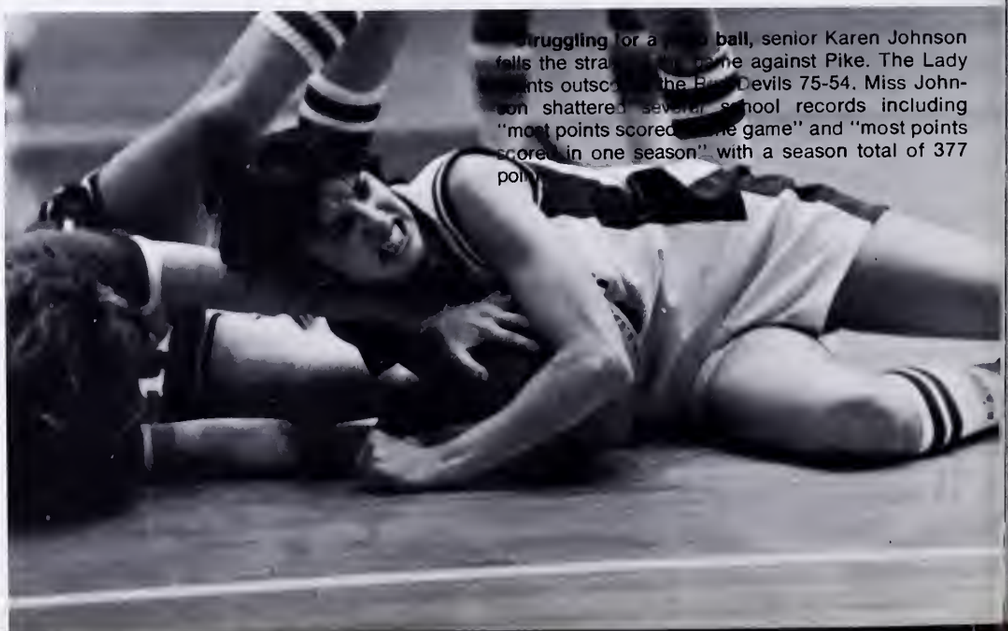
After taking the regional crown, Shelia Smith, senior, cuts down the net. The lady Giants won the crown by defeating Franklin Central 51-50 in a triple overtime victory and then Brownsburg 68-51.

Giving advice during a time-out, Miss Tammy Haley, girls' basketball coach, explains how to pick the defense "apart." Miss Haley's advice worked for the team as they won the sectional and regional crowns.



Going for a jump shot, Lisa Pleasant, junior, helps the Giants in an upset victory against the Washington Continentals, 55-49. Miss Pleasant earned a total of 301 points for the season.

We've Got Style



Struggling for a jump ball, senior Karen Johnson tells the straggling opponent against Pike. The Lady Giants outscored the Red Devils 75-54. Miss Johnson shattered several school records including "most points scored in one game" and "most points scored in one season" with a season total of 377 points.

Underdogs stun critics with regional win

It was a year of "big games," said underdogs who didn't think like underdogs.

The girls began to realize that 1980 could be "special," particularly when the Lady Giants basketball team defeated defending state champ Southport three times.

And while that "special" feeling carried the team to its first "sweet sixteen," the final 16 schools in state, in BD's history, it seemed the critics never really appreciated the Giants, even when leading scorer Karen Johnson, senior, was willing to play with a cast on her leg.

THIS TEAM HAD "CLASS" because Coach Tammy Haley insisted on it. There was tremendous parent support, and a belief among team members that here was a team destined to excell beyond what most observers felt was possible.

But despite an 18-6 regular season record, the Lady Giants faced sectionals as the underdog. Critics pointed to the Arsenal Tech loss where, without key players, the girls lost 29-44. Maybe, just maybe, the tournament would give the Giants another chance at Tech, "my goal for the tournament," according to Theresa Bayt, sophomore guard.

But Tech was far in the future when the Lady Giants entered sectionals.

THE LADY GIANTS BREEZED past Speedway, 63-40.

Three times did prove to be a charm when the Giants beat Southport for a third time, in the second round of sectionals, with a score of 51-50. But the "big threat," according to Miss Bayt, was Perry Meridian.

In an upset victory, the Washington Continentals beat Perry, putting the Continentals against the Lady Giants in the final sectional game.

With a BD score of 55-49 and 37 seconds left on the clock, Washington literally "gave up" the game.

"I didn't want them to stop—I wanted to play that game out to the very last second," recalled Lisa Pleasant, junior guard.

But the Giants still were victorious, with a final score of 55-49.

AFTER ANOTHER WEEK of practice, the Lady Giants were neck-in-neck with Franklin Central at regionals, until the third action-packed overtime, when Miss Kessler finally got BD's extra point with a free throw, and a final score of 51-50.

"After we won the Franklin Central game, there was no way we'd lose that night to Brownsburg," explained Miss Bayt.

And they were far from losing, as the Lady Giants outscored the Bulldogs 68-51. So the team started to prepare for the "main game"—semi-state.

"WE WERE SO EXCITED that we'd made it that far," added Miss Johnson. "We had two tough games to play, and we really pushed ourselves in practice."

The Tech game, the first challenge presented to the Giants, was where several local critics expected the Lady Giants to be defeated. Some newspaper articles were not kind about BD's chances, and this had an affect on the team's spirit.

"WHEN I READ that we weren't supposed to win that made me so mad I wanted to win even more," said Miss Bayt.

Miss Johnson said, "We thought those articles that said we wouldn't beat Tech were funny, because we knew they were wrong."

"I wanted that Tech game real bad," added Miss Pleasant. "They had beaten us by a lot during the season, and I think they thought it would be easy to beat us again."

But the Giants didn't give the Titans a chance, rolling to a 63-48 victory and collecting seven more rebounds than the taller opponents.

The huge crowd that showed support for the Giants at the final round of semi-state was excited and keyed up.

"I couldn't sleep because I was so nervous about playing in front of all those people," said Miss Bayt, "but the crowd really fired us up."

AT THE END of the first half, the crowd had a good reason to be "fired up," because the Giants were ahead of a talented Rushville team by 12 points.

Coming back into the second half, the team followed Coach Haley's orders to "slow the game down." But according to Miss Johnson, "We started to get too relaxed. In the process, our intensity was going. After we calmed down, we couldn't get back into the game."

THOSE COMPLICATIONS created a close loss for the Lady Giants, who bowed out 62-57.

"It didn't hit me that we lost until that night," said Miss Bayt, "but that's what God wanted."

Final round of semi-state. Not bad for "underdogs."

By Susie Irwin, junior

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

BD		OPP
51	Brebeuf	58
55	Southport	50
63	Warren Central	52
53	Plainfield	24
70	Decatur Central	62
29	Tech	44
51	Carmel	46
49	Lebanon	29
59	North Central	55
62	Cathedral	37
53	Benton Central	61
75	Pike	54
52	Marshall	57
58	Perry Meridian	93
54	Lawrence Central	49
83	Washington	68

SECTIONAL CHAMPS
REGIONAL CHAMPS
SEMI-STATE RUNNER-UP
SEASON RECORD 19-7

"Making the sweet sixteen was special because it meant our team was good enough to be one of the sixteen left. It meant we had something special going for us."
Miss Karen Johnson, senior

GIRLS BASKETBALL—Front row: Kim Garl, manager; Lisa Lanphier, manager; and Linda Turner, manager. **Back row:** Miss Suzan Henderson, assistant coach; Theresa Scanlon, senior; Laura Paterson, senior; Kelly Kessler, senior; Karen Johnson, senior; Shelia Smith, senior; Sue Stout, junior; Sherry Hopper, senior; Barb Dyer, sophomore; Theresa Bayt, sophomore; Terry Paterson, junior; Lisa Pleasant, junior; Miss Debbie Sterling, assistant coach; and Miss Tammy Haley, coach.

The hope of a sectional victory diminishes before their eyes as the Giants watch the first of two free throws go in the basket. With one-half of a second left in the game, referees assessed Mike Massing, junior, with a foul. The two free throws pushed the Red Devils ahead of the Giants 41-40.

Richie Hay, senior, passes the ball while being heavily guarded by his South Bend Adams opponent. Hay finished his second varsity season with a 48 percent field goal shooting average of 67 percent free throw average.

We've Got Style

Half a second 'could have' made a difference

In football and tennis, they say it's a game of inches. In volleyball and baseball, perhaps it's a game of teamwork and precision.

But for the 1981 Ben Davis varsity basketball team, it will be remembered as a game of seconds—even half-seconds.

With the season on the line in that final game of the sectionals, the 20-4 Giants found themselves in the awkward position of letting the clock determine the champion.

AT THE FOUL LINE 00:00 seconds on the clock and the score 40-39 in favor of the Giants, James Irvin, junior forward from Pike, eyed the first shot of his one and one. If he missed, BD would reign as sectional champion for the first time since 1974. If he made both, Pike would wear the coveted crown.

Irvin's first shot arched high as the noisy capacity crowd of 5,000 fans screamed. Only the Pike fans cheered with joy as the first free toss settled in the net.

Waiting for the next shot seemed like eternity.

The Giants must have asked themselves why they were in such a situation to begin with.

"WE DIDN'T PLAY to win. Instead of sticking it to them, we waited around for them," said Kayle Funkhouser, junior.

The night before, the Giants had beaten state contender Washington in a thrilling contest 40-39 to qualify for this title game.

"Washington was a bigger game for us. We played to win against the Continentals. By beating Washington, we proved that we were state material," remarked Todd Unland, senior.

Irvin crouched at the line, dribbling the ball. The piercing screams filled the air as fans dressed in purple and white did the only thing they could to deny fate . . . scream.

Mr. Gayle Towles, varsity basketball coach, said he wasn't upset with the referee's call because he felt that it was a "judgement call."

"The referee saw a foul. We can't argue that. We dug our own grave, but we had a chance to climb out. The refs called that last foul, which was like throwing the dirt in on us," Coach Towles explained.

AFTER AN ETERNITY of waiting, Irvin flicked the ball off his fingertips. His second shot seemed to hang in the air for a second. If the ball fell short, the game would go into overtime. As the ball started its descent, the screams of the crowd reached a feverish pitch. Swish! The ball fell neatly through the net. The scoreboard read 41-40. The floor swelled in a sea of red as the purple and white tide stood stunned.

"I REALLY DIDN'T think he would make both shots. I didn't realize what had happened until it was over. Then I thought we still had a chance," said Mike Massing, junior.

Wait. There's still a chance. Somewhere between slim and nil. Most fans didn't realize that the Giants still had almost a half second to pull off a miracle. Although the clock showed no time left, officials pointed out that the buzzer hadn't gone off.

TECHNICALLY THERE was still a half second left. Along with the technicality came controversy. It was against the rules for fans and coaches to be on the playing floor during a game. During the time-out, hundreds of Pike fans, along with their coach, streamed onto the playing floor. According to the rules, a technical should have been called. Although it was pointed out by Coach Towles, the foul was denied.

"That was a human mistake by Coach Siegel at the end, but the going out on the floor was uncalled for.

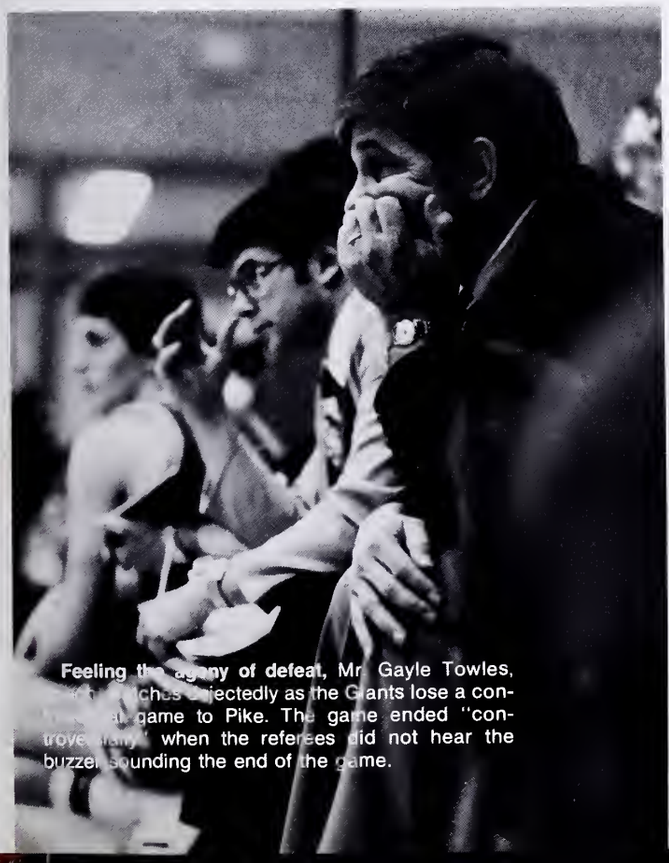
AFTER SEVERAL FLUSTRATING minutes, Tom Downard was given the ball for the in-bounds pass. The strategy was supposed to be a "play within a play." A fake to Sabotin was supposed to go to Funkhouser, and Sabotin was to try and get a charging penalty against his opposing guard.

As the ball arched high across the floor Sabotin fell, and the buzzer sealed the Giant's fate.

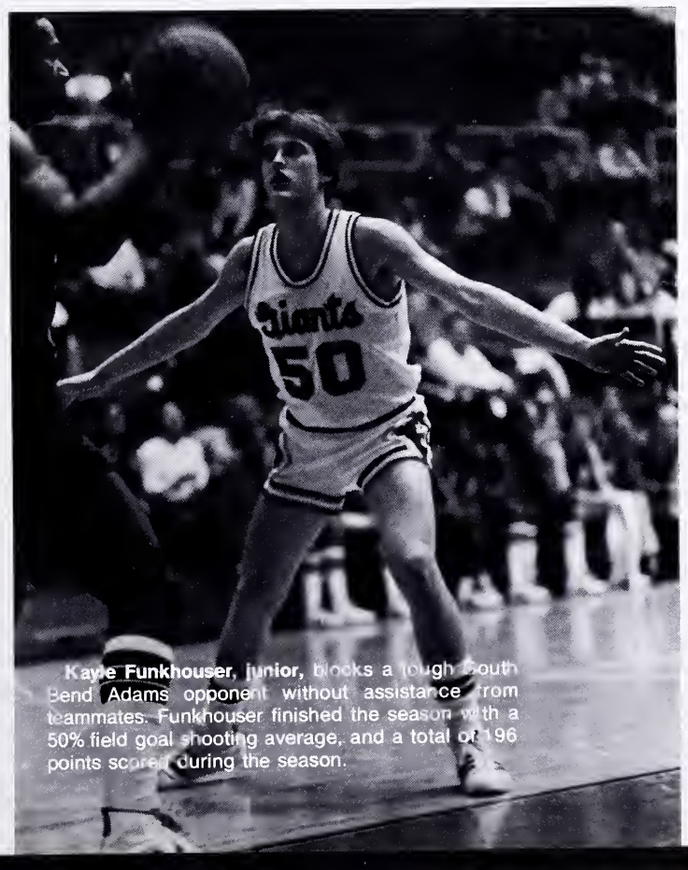
THE BALL FELL into the hands of a Red Devil player, never reaching its intended goal.

While the last game of the season left many Ben Davis fans shocked, the rest of the season was proof that the team with the "Cinderella touch" was a power not to be taken lightly.

By Darrick Smith, senior.



Feeling the agony of defeat, Mr. Gayle Towles, coach, watches dejectedly as the Giants lose a controversial game to Pike. The game ended "controversially" when the referees did not hear the buzzer sounding the end of the game.



Kayle Funkhouser, junior, blocks a tough South Bend Adams opponent without assistance from teammates. Funkhouser finished the season with a 50% field goal shooting average, and a total of 196 points scored during the season.

Jeff Sabotin, senior, leaps for a rebound over his Tech opponent. Sabotin led the Giants with a 60% field goal average and 133 rebounds.

Mike Massing, junior, wipes away blood after receiving a blow to the face during the game against South Bend Adams. Massing wasn't seriously injured, and he went on to help the Giants defeat South Bend Adams, 67-53.

Shooting for "two," Eric Evans, junior, struggles to avoid his tough Tech opponent's block. The Giants were defeated by the Titans, 55-54.

Planning strategy, Mr. Gayle Towles, coach, tells the team what plays it will take to win. The strategy worked all during the season as the Giants finished with a 20-4 season record, and one of their best seasons in recent years.

After the rough and confusing sectionals final game, Dr. Gary Fry, principal, calms an angry Dave Albin, senior. After a tough loss to the Pike Red Devils, both teams fans poured out onto the floor.

"*Last year, basketball* always seemed like work, but this year it was fun playing and I was always trying to improve my play."

Jeff Sabotin, senior

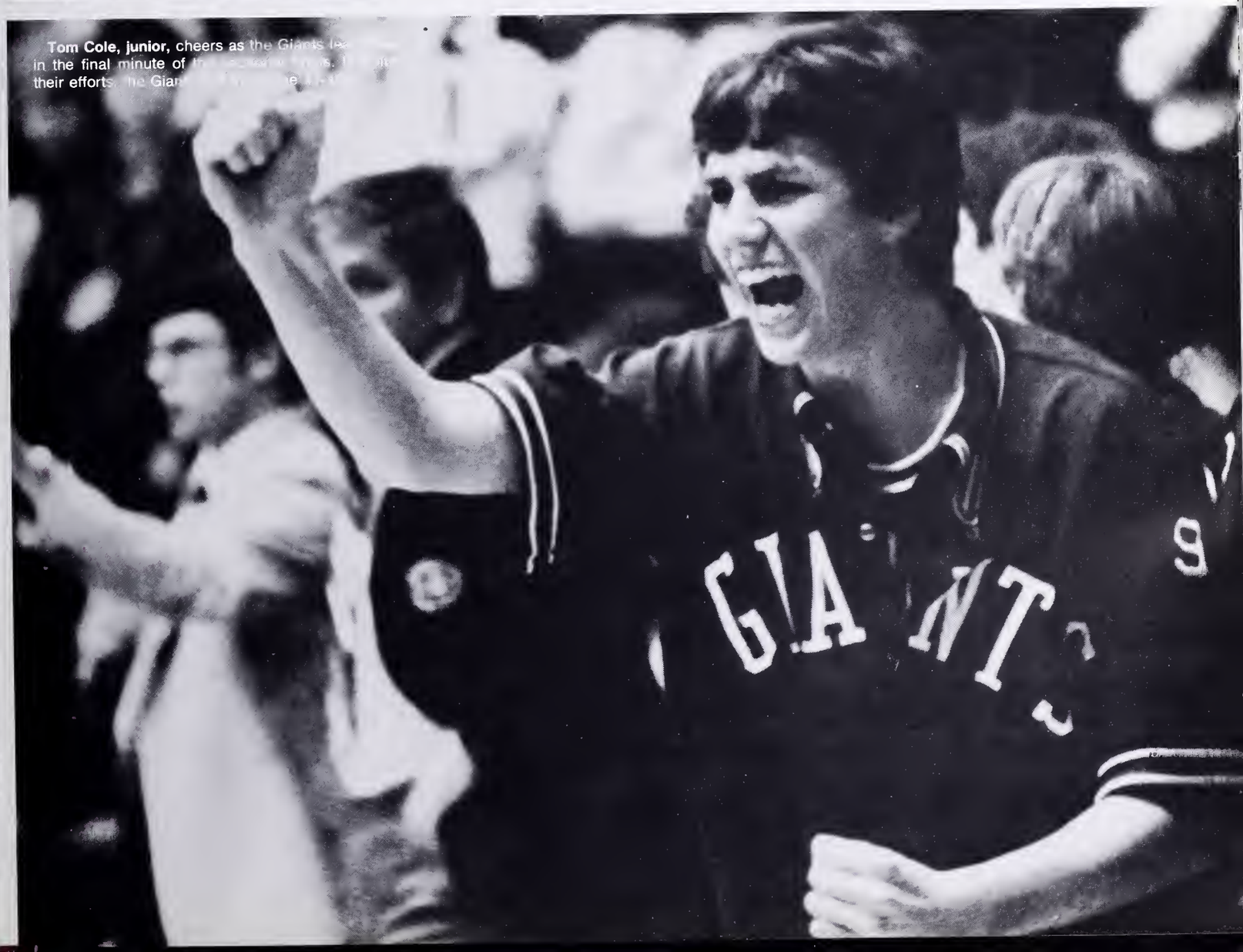
BOYS' BASKETBALL

BD		OPP
64	Pike	54
70	Speedway	64
72	Perry Meridian	59
54	Tech	55
73	Lawrence North	63
65	Warren Central	60
56	Muncie Central	61
65	North Central	60
74	Southport	58
67	South Bend Adams	53
55	Northwest	44
56	Washington	54
70	Plainfield	51
81	Manual	65
76	Carmel	52
46	Decatur Central	44
65	Franklin Central	49

SECTIONAL RUNNER-UP
SEASON RECORD 20-4

Varsity Basketball—Front row: Keith Brown, junior; Mr. Fred Boger, assistant coach; Mr. Gayle Towles, coach; Mr. Steve Witty, assistant coach, and Bob Kaufman, senior. **Back row:** Bruce Macy, junior; Jim O'Bold, sophomore; Tom Downard, junior; Tom Cole, junior; Dave Albin, senior; Jeff Sabotin, senior; Eric Evans, junior; Mike Massing, junior; Todd Unland, senior; Kayle Funkhouser, junior; Brent Ayer, junior, and Richie Hay, senior.

Tom Cole, junior, cheers as the Giants le[illegible] in the final minute of th[illegible] their efforts, the Giant[illegible]



Despite tears, mono, Charlie trudges on alone

The wrestlers and coaches knew the time had come. Everything they had hoped for and worked for would soon pay off.

ALL THE MORNINGS they had gotten up early to jog before school, and all the practices that had lasted until after dark were finally over.

For most wrestlers, that was a blessing, but for the remaining three BD hopefuls, their work had just begun.

Ben Davis had placed first in the BD Invitationals and first in the Arsenal Tech Invitationals. The Giants had dropped down to eighth place in the Marion County Tourney. Sectionals were next.

THE THREE BD HOPEFULS were in the locker room going over last minute changes and psyching up for what lay ahead.

Jeff McKinley, senior in the 138-pound weight category, was, according to Coach Joe Virgin, "the all-around best on the team. He was a two-time sectional champ, and he really knew where his head was." McKinley's record was 15-2 for the season.

Jay Moffit, junior in the 119-pound weight category, showed a decline in his senior record from the previous year. He was 2-4 in escapes. "Jay needed to make some improvement in his escapes," explained Virgin. Moffit ended his season with a 9-5 record.

CHARLIE HERINGTON, a junior in the 185-pound weight category, was the one BD had the most hope for. He had a 23-13 record for takedowns, with his fastest fall at 48 seconds.

As luck would have it, at the sectionals all three wrestlers moved up on the board, followed by similar luck in regionals. Then there was an unfortunate string of problems.

WHEN WEIGHING IN at the regional meet, the officials found McKinley one-half pound over weight. "I cried for about a half an hour when I found out I couldn't wrestle," he said.

Moffit had come down with mononucleosis a few weeks before the semi-state match, causing him to forfeit. "I was really upset that I couldn't go," said Moffit. "I went farther last year than I did this year," he added.

BD WAS DOWN TO ONE. That made Herington even more determined to go to state . . . and he did.

Ben Davis was fortunate enough to have one wrestler going to state, but could Herington take the pressure of going alone?

It didn't look good from the start, so when Herington came within the top eight, it brightened up a few faces. His opponent for the meet was a tough Huntington North wrestler.

SUDDENLY THE SEASON was over; Herington had lost his match.

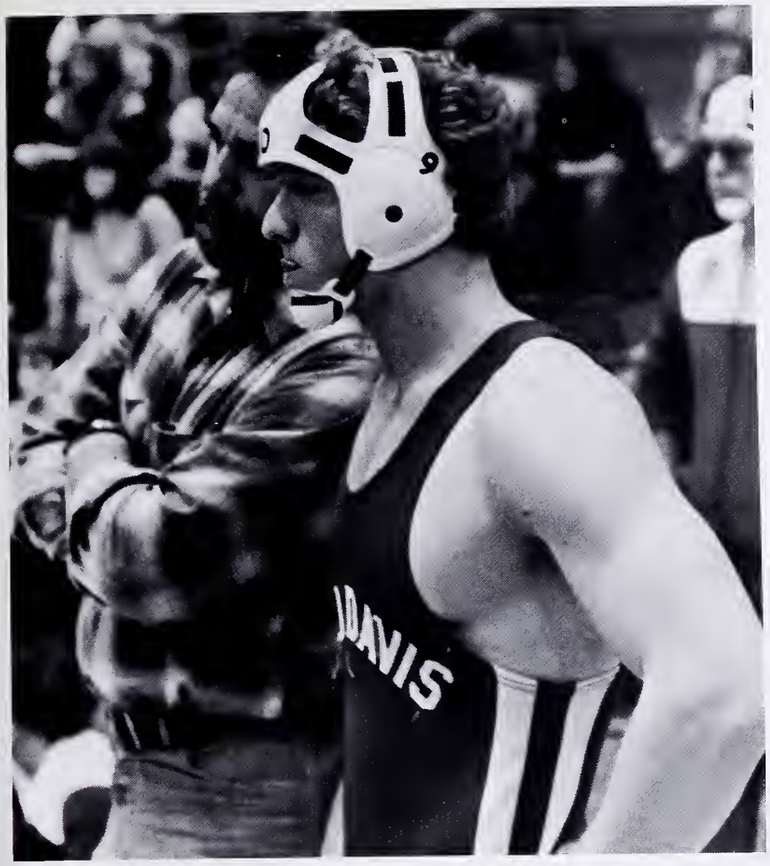
"I lost a couple of matches that I should have won," he said.

Overall, the Giants season wasn't the best they've had. "There were three meets that come to mind, the Perry Meridian, Franklin Central, and the North Central meet that we could have won but didn't," said Virgin.

"I was disappointed with the season," he said, "but I'm not dissatisfied with it either."

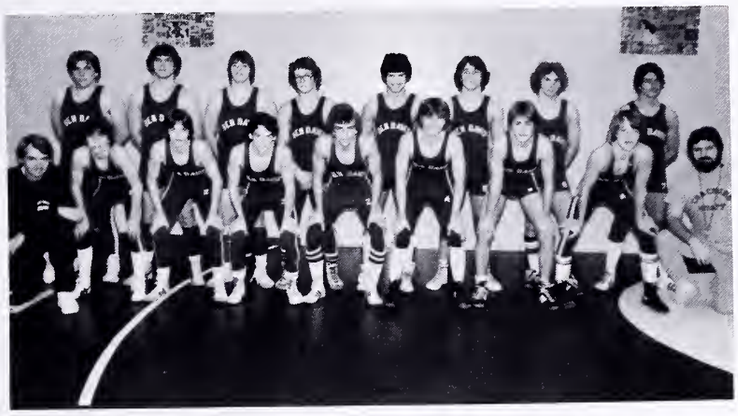
By Tina Erwin, sophomore

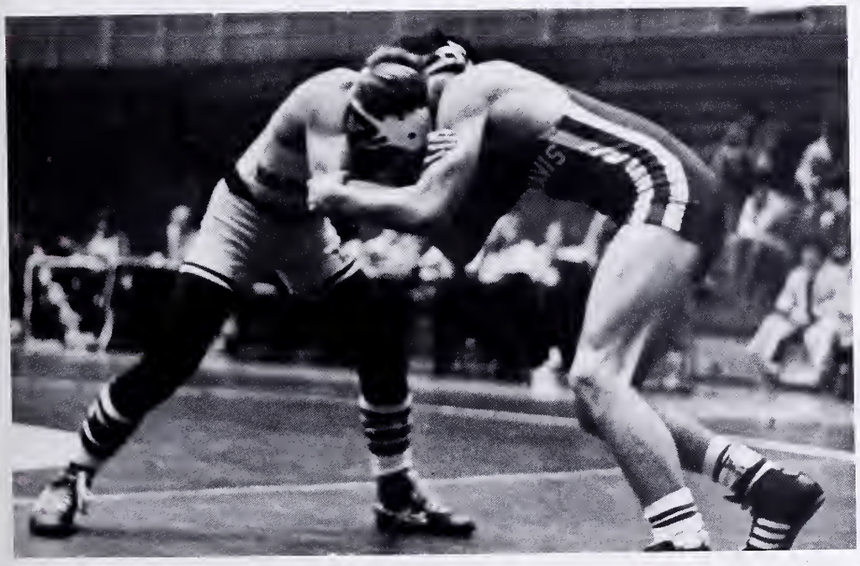
[illegible] to a victory, Chris Starnes, sophomore, takes down his opponent from Decatur Central. A rookie at Ben Davis, Starnes finished the season with a 9-9-0 record.



Mark Kapple, a junior in the 155 weight pound category, watches in suspense as one of his fellow wrestlers struggles with an opponent. Kapple had a personal season record of seven wins and six losses.

Wrestling—**Front row:** Mr. Jim McFarland, assistant coach; Steve Lents, sophomore; Chris Starnes, sophomore; David Bare, junior; Dan Brewer, junior; Jay Moffitt, junior; Ron Short, junior; Jeff Shupe, junior; and Mr. Joe Virgin, coach. **Back row:** Fred Fisher, sophomore; Chalie Herington, junior; Greg Knuckles, senior; Mike Storms, junior; Mark Kapple, junior; Tony Schabel, sophomore; Randy Gee, senior; and Jeff McKinley, senior.





Ron Short, junior, struggles with his Mooresville opponent. Short, in the 126 pound weight category, had a season record of nine wins, 11 losses, and one tie.

Charlie Herington, junior, shown here in the "referee's position," prepares himself for the sound of the buzzer. Herington won the triple-way meet with Northwest and Boone County, KY., and finished his season with 18 wins and eight losses.

WRESTLING

BD		OPP
32	Southport	30
68	Brebeuf	0
21	Perry Meridian	37
21	Decatur Central	34
25	North Central	31
51	Pike	13
40	Beech Grove	22
57	Speedway	18
16	Lawrence North	30
25	Tech	31
57	Washington	13
42	Marshall	17
12	Franklin Central	42
29	Mooresville	31
58	Boone County Ky.	9
57	Northwest	9
Ben Davis Invitational		1st
Tech Invitational		1st
SECTIONALS		**2nd**
COUNTY		**8th**

SEASON RECORD 9-7

"I think a lot of the effort and a lot of the backing I had through the state competition from my coach and my friends helped me go all the way to state."

Charlie Herington, junior

We've Got Style

Where being a 'ham' can help

We've Got Style

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS

BD		OPP
73.3	Terre Haute North	86.0
76.25	Howe	53.1
66.7	Decatur Central	77.45
	Carmel	92.0
80.0	Plainfield	80.05
87.6	Northwest	64.7
78.55	Lafayette Jefferson	83.65
83.4	Columbus North	87.05
75.65	Pike	83.3
76.7	Perry Meridian	98.3
73.65	Decatur Central	81.25
	Bloomington South	82.60
75.55	Warren Central	88.75
	Southport	80.10
85.25	North Central	95.95

SEASQN RECORD 2-10

BOYS' GYMNASTICS

BD		OPP
104.04	Southport	89.81
119.6	Columbus East	38.70
115.1	Madison Heights	101.54
119.12	Perry Meridian	107.17
83.8	Warren Central	135.05
108.66	Anderson	107.59
116.6	Pike	103.29
116.7	Columbus North	135.08
122.28	North Central	101.19
121.83	Howe	69.53

Howe Invitationals	2nd
Marion County Invitationals	2nd
Sectionals	2nd

SEASON RECORD 8-2

All coaches talked about it; all athletes wanted it. When an athlete "had it," it was called being "on top of his game." When an athlete lost it, it could have meant a crucially missed free throw, a fumble in the end zone, or a loss of balance in a routine.

To have had "it" was to have had "concentration." Without concentration, several crucial mishaps could have occurred.

In a sport such as gymnastics, where one-tenth of a point could have meant winning or losing, concentration was a crucial factor.

KRIS CROSSLEY, SENIOR, recalled a very important moment in sectionals where he placed first on the parallel bars.

"I knew that I had a hard trick in my routine and I hadn't gotten the trick every time I had tried it in practice. I also knew that I couldn't let negative thoughts get to me; if I hadn't felt good about my performance I couldn't have done well," said Crossley.

One gymnast had a different way of holding his attention on his routine. By enclosing himself in his "own little world," he blocked everything else out of his mind except his routine.

"During sectionals, I didn't realize there was anyone else in the room other than myself," said Bill Knapp, senior.

"I didn't think of making state until the middle of my routine. I put myself in my own little world and managed to do the best I've ever done," he added.

WHILE CONCENTRATION meant a good score to some, "personality" meant a good score to others.

According to Miss Terri Wolfla, girls' gymnastic coach, Laura Ashburn, sophomore, was a good example of "personality."

"Laura was such a gifted gymnast. She had a personality which radiated her routine," she said.

"I was such a ham this year, but I was just being me. I loved to make people laugh and and entertain them, especially during meets," she said.

Miss Wolfla added that Miss Ashburn was extremely talented and always "came through" for the team. However, she said all the girls did extremely well and she was very pleased with their season record and sectionals.

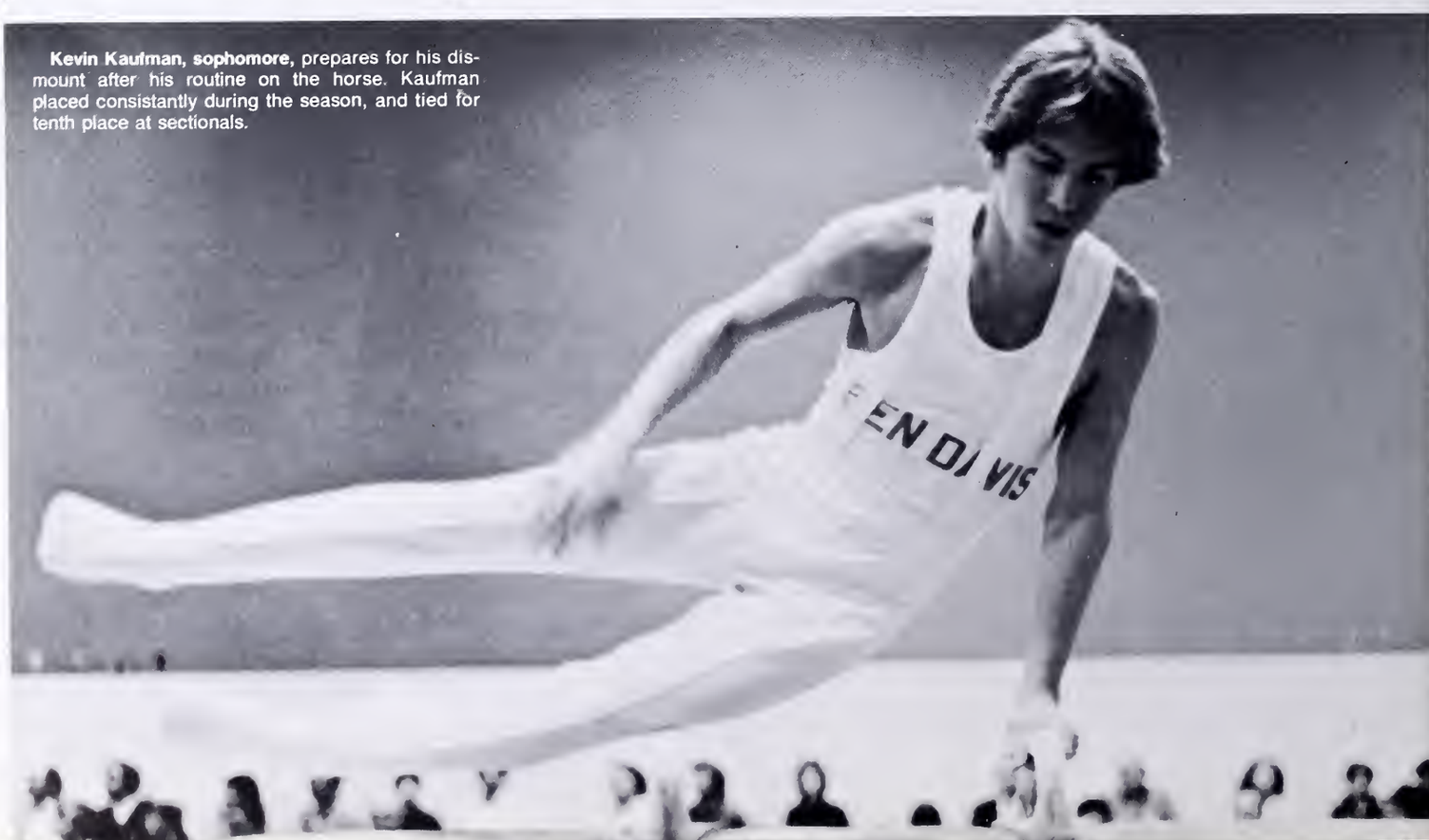
"I CAME TO COACH the girls two weeks before the first meet. We were unorganized the first few times, but they worked. I was very pleased with the season," Miss Wolfla said.

"We were a young team. We were made up of underclassmen, but Miss Wolfla helped us get it together and the season worked out well," she said.

MR. STEVE RITTER, boys' gymnastics coach, was also pleased with his teams effort in a "long season."

"The guys had a very long season, but the thing that kept them going was their goals," he said.

"They set specific goals and tried to meet them," Mr. Ritter added.



Kevin Kaufman, sophomore, prepares for his dismount after his routine on the horse. Kaufman placed consistantly during the season, and tied for tenth place at sectionals.

Kris Crossley, senior, concentrates on his routine for the parallel bars. After helping his team achieve an 8-2 season record, Crossley went on to the state meet to place first in parallel bars and the all-around competition, and second in the half bar and still rings.

Performing her routine on the balance beam, Reneé Robichaud, sophomore, shows her endurance. The girls' gymnastics team ended its season with a record of 2-10.

During a [illegible]**t** against North Central, Laura Ashburn, sopho[illegible]e, performs her floor exercise routine. Miss Ashburn placed third in all-around competition against the lady Panthers, and went on to place 13th in overall state competition.

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS—Front row: Tracie Irwin, junior; Angie Worcel, sophomore; Natalie Sanders, junior; Laura Ashburn, sophomore; and Mary Beth Marcotte, sophomore. **Back row:** Terri Wolfla, coach; Lori Lupear, sophomore; Reneé Robichaud, sophomore; Cindy Lahey, sophomore; Kristy Kowalski, junior, and manager, Beth Burkhardt, sophomore.

BOYS' GYMNASTICS—Front row: Kent Goff, sophomore; Dan Dickerson, junior; Mike Nyberg, junior; Chuck Nestle, senior; Bill Knapp, senior; Kris Crossley, senior; Kevin Kaufman, sophomore, and Stacey O'Nan, junior. **Back row:** Kristine Kight, manager; Sam Dunbar, junior; David Turk, sophomore; Mark Yohn, senior; Phil Poland, junior; Greg Keaton, senior; John Such, senior; Jon Praed, junior; Brad Harvey, junior; Bryan Sanders, junior; Lisa Coffman, senior, and coach Steve Ritter.

Rance finishes eighth in state season 'a fine one' says coach

One diver stands alone. A massive crowd cheering for its school's team awaits to see each diver's turn. His hopes are high as he stands overlooking the pool, his arms shaking nervously. He stares at the water, then takes three quick steps and dives. The judges watch; then they give him a score of mostly sevens out of a ten-point scale.

"Before my dive I thought basically what the dive would be," said Dennis Rance, senior. "I took each dive and analyzed it. I went through the dive a few times in my head and thought about what I was going to do."

After suffering a loss in the preliminaries, Rance was the only one left on the boys' swim team to carry on for the Giants. After completing a tough round of diving finals Rance placed eighth in the state diving championship.

The season went well, according to Mr. Bill Despres, swimming coach. "I felt good, and I thought it was a fine season."

He added, "We could have won one or two more, but I guess every coach says that."

"We had a nice season. We won sectionals, which was a great achievement for us," Doug Beal, junior, said.

After the sectionals, the season wound down with no major victories for the Giants except for sectionals and Rance's eighth place finish at state competition.

"We accomplished what we set out to do," said Mr. Despres, "so I won't make any major changes next season."

Taking a dive during a swim meet against Southport, Dennis Rance, senior, shows some of the style which helped him place eighth in state diving competition. Ben Davis won the meet 115-57 and ended their season with a record of 7-5.

BOYS' SWIMMING

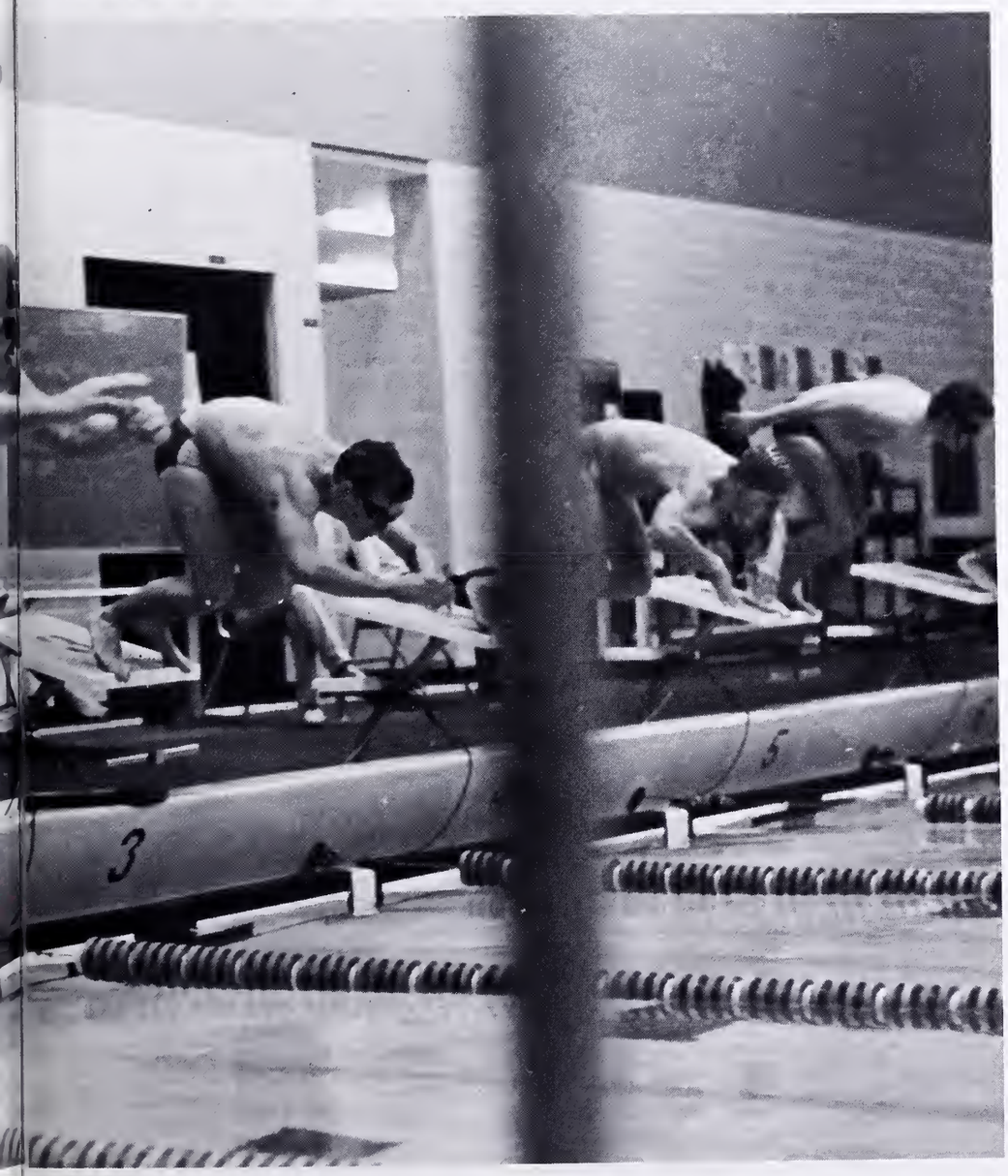
BD		OPP
86	Bloomington South	86 (tie)
106	Decatur Central	66
66	Perry Meridian	106
77	Pike	95
119	Brebeuf	49
116	Lawrence Central	55
110	Connorsville	62
76	Columbus	96
77	Bedford North Lawrence	95
57	Warren Central	115
115	Southport	57
109	Plainfield	63
100	Carmel	72
56	North Central	116

COUNTY 1st
SECTIONALS 1st
SEASON RECORD: 7-6-1

"*It felt great being* with many of the same guys for the past three years."
Denis Rance, senior

Boys' Swim Team—**Front row:** Dave Wagner, freshman; Jack Acnot, sophomore; Joel Heed, freshman; Econ Walker, freshman; Kris Keeton, sophomore; and Tom Gibboney, sophomore. **Second row:** Mr. Bill Despres, coach; Mike Flannery, sophomore; Rick Lewis, junior; Mike Idonbrough, sophomore; Ken Wagner, senior; Scott Moon, junior; Brad Trotter, junior; Mark Woodfall, junior; and Tim Paul, freshman. **Back row:** Trey Gill, junior; Bob Horlander, junior; Dean Baker, senior; John Shultise, junior; Doug Beal, junior; Stuart Underwood, junior; Steve Bishe, senior; Dennis Rance, senior; and Mr. Pete Teagarden, diving coach.

Flying through the air, Trey Gill, junior, practices a dive before a home meet at Ben Davis. Gill was a two year member of the varsity swim team and participated in diving competition.



Warming up, Ken Wagner, senior, swam freestyle for the boys' varsity swim team. The team finished fourth in county and had a diver place eighth in state.

With a quick start, Dean Baker, senior, dives into the water to race his opponents in the breast stroke. The breast stroke was one of many events swimmers competed in at a meet.

We've Got Style

we've got what it takes

Catching the ball for another out, Bucky Autry, senior, receives aid from Monty Mullins, senior, and Tom Downard, junior. Autry had a batting average of .334 for the season.

A 19 year journey to the top of Mt. IHSAA

The large purple "19" on the back of Coach Kenny Cox's uniform probably did not seem terribly significant in April.

But by June 19, the Number 19 had taken on magical qualities for the coach who had labored 19 years to see a Ben Davis team claim the state's highest baseball honors. The numbers on the Bush Stadium made "every coachs' dream" a reality: Ben Davis 4, Fort Wayne Nothrup 1.

But psychologically, this team had some difficulties, perhaps due in part to a record number of "rain-outs" and some key injuries. A "winning streak" may also have contributed to some "erratic play."

"When we were rated second in the state and won our first 11 games, we got big-headed. Then we started getting beat by lesser-talented teams," said Jeff Sperring, a pitcher-outfielder with a 1.21 earned run-average.

Coach Kenny Cox agreed that this year's team was not playing to its potential and the "ghost" of the previous year's team seemed to haunt the players when things weren't going well.

"IF WE HAD played better, I think there would have been less temptation at thinking about how well we did last year," said Coach Cox, who said the rainouts did hurt his team.

Whatever the reasons, it seemed to take the Giants about 20 games and four losses to realize that, "you can be beaten by anyone on any given day," said Bucky Autry, the senior shortstop who hit .334 for the season.

"YOU DON'T LOOK at tomorrow's game while you're playing today," said Coach Cox who rated Pike, Ritter and Northwest as the area's best teams.

The coaches and players seemed to feel as psychological turning point came when the team won the Martinsville tournament late in the year.

"Martinsville set the stage for the rest of the season. We were down and winning that tourney made us believe in ourselves again," said Coach Cox.

Autry also seemed to feel the team was pulling together as sectional play began.

"LAST YEAR'S team may have been better physically, but this year's team had more want and desire," said Autry, who was hampered by a pulled hamstring muscle.

Both Bob McPike, a .411 hitter and Sperring nursed ankle injuries late in the season.

"In terms of timing, I really feel rainouts hurt the good teams where it helps the underdogs," said Coach Cox, who added that the key injuries all contributed to a loss of confidence and consistency.

But despite the problems, the team won 19 of 23 contests and boasted one of the best pitching staffs in the school's history.

Dave Bear, a senior who was scouted by the major leagers and was clocked at throwing an 88 m.p.h. fast ball, headed the staff with a .075 ERA.

In addition to Sperring, Tom Downard was 4-0 with a 2.23 ERA and Monty Mullins boasted a 3.00 ERA.

COUPLED WITH "explosive run production" it was easy to see why the team was ranked second in the state.

"This was the best year for run production we ever had," explained Coach Cox, who pointed out that Sperring, McPike, Downard, Autry, and Nixon were keys to this power.

Three Giants had collected more than 20 hits in regular season and the team had produced 19 home runs.

IN ADDITION to power, six Giants were hitting .300 or above, with McPike breaking into the .400 category.

"This team has to rate as the most explosive of any BD team in history," said Coach Cox who pointed to his team's 25 homeruns, 12 triples and 22 doubles as proof.

"The ball Bucky Autry and Frank Nixon hit out in the afternoon game had to have traveled near 400 feet," said the coach.

"I find the thrill of all this impossible to express," said the coach who has won nearly 300 games in his career.

Perhaps he should consider one thing for next year, however. Like changing his number to #20.

Heading towards first base after another hit, Bob McPike, senior, beat the throw to first in a game against Perry Meridian. McPike was scouted by the St. Louis Cardinals and the Kansas City Royals, who observed his playing ability.

VARSITY BASEBALL

BD		OPP
15	Washington	3
2	Perry Meridian	1
8	Anderson	4
12	Carmel	7
12	Franklin Central	1
10	Marshall	0
2	Warren Central	0
6	Decatur Central	3
8	Lawrence Central	0
1	Lawrence Central	2
7	Chatard	4
1	North Central	3
10	Franklin Central	0
0	Warren Central	1
12	Tech	1
8	Howe	9
6	Avon	1
6	Ritter	1
11	Brebeuf	7

Columbus East Tourney 1st
Martinsville Tourney 1st
COUNTY 6th
SECTIONALS 1st
SEMI-STATE 1st
STATE 1st

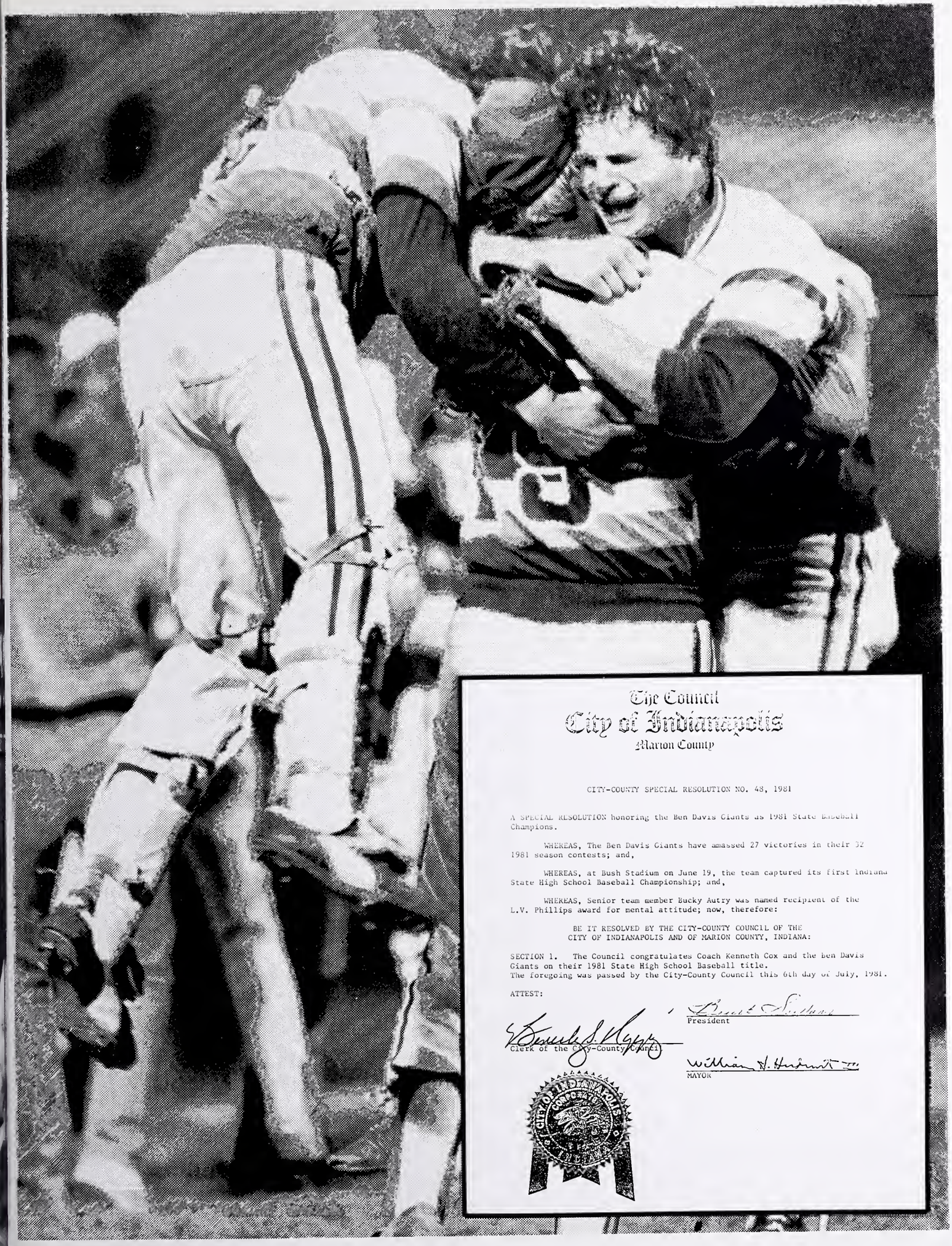
"At times, as a team, we weren't together, but during a tourney or sectional, we rise to the occasion and play good ball."
Jeff Sperring, senior

Varsity Baseball—**Front row:** John Faber, junior; Rick Mullen, junior; John Eggleton, junior; Jeff Knuckles, junior; Bucky Autry, senior; Frank Nixon, junior; John Roberto, junior; Kenny Barnes, junior; and Monty Mullins, senior. **Back row:** Mr. Kenneth Cox, coach; Dave Bear, senior; Stuart Underwood, junior; Tom Cole, junior; Bob McPike, senior; Jeff Sperring, senior; Keith Pierle, senior; Tom Downard, junior; and Mr. Jim McFarland, assistant coach.

After a controversial play, Mr. Jim McFarland, assistant coach, discussed the judgement call with the referee. The Giants defeated the Falcons 2-1 this game against Perry Meridian.

With a look of shock, Bob McPike, senior, stares at the umpire in disbelief after a strike was called. McPike finished his third varsity season with a .411 batting average and a 14 RBI.

After a close victory over the Falcons, Jeff Sperring congratulates a Falcon player on a well-played game. Sperring played on the Varsity Baseball team all three years.



The Council
City of Indianapolis
Marion County

CITY-COUNTY SPECIAL RESOLUTION NO. 48, 1981

A SPECIAL RESOLUTION honoring the Ben Davis Giants as 1981 State Baseball Champions.

WHEREAS, The Ben Davis Giants have amassed 27 victories in their 32 1981 season contests; and,

WHEREAS, at Bush Stadium on June 19, the team captured its first Indiana State High School Baseball Championship; and,

WHEREAS, Senior team member Bucky Autry was named recipient of the L.V. Phillips award for mental attitude; now, therefore:

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY-COUNTY COUNCIL OF THE
CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS AND OF MARION COUNTY, INDIANA:

SECTION 1. The Council congratulates Coach Kenneth Cox and the Ben Davis Giants on their 1981 State High School Baseball title.
The foregoing was passed by the City-County Council this 6th day of July, 1981.

ATTEST:

Clerk of the City-County Council

President

MAYOR

Giants disappointed with record, not season

By Susie Irwin, junior

The new kid on the block is always at a disadvantage. He's got to fight harder and be tougher to stay in the running. Amidst an exceptional girls' sports program at Ben Davis, the first-year fast-pitch softball team was the "new kid" in more ways that one.

Most of the team members had played slow-pitch softball on their junior high teams, but according to Coach Tammy Haley, "The defense is the same as slow-pitch, but the offense is much different" because of quicker, shorter batting swings.

"WE HAD A GOOD team, but we were new and didn't have any experience," said Terry Paterson, junior.

The 2-7 season was hampered by rained out games, game location changes, and neglect of the diamond.

But the team didn't feel the record really reflected their talent.

Susan McFarling, sophomore, said, "We didn't have a bad team—we just couldn't get things together."

"We had to start from scratch, so we were inexperienced. We had a lot more talent than our record shows," said Laura Paterson, senior.

THE TEAM'S LACK of experience was most apparent at the beginning of the season, according to Terrie Scanlon, senior.

"Stealing isn't allowed in slow-pitch softball, so sometimes we spaced it when the opponents stole bases," she said.

Most team members had played girls' basketball, taking the BD team to the final round of semi-state in the state tournament.

"Maybe we just weren't used to losing," said Miss McFarling. "We figured since we won in basketball, we'd win in softball, but it just didn't come out that way."

Lisa Pleasant, junior, said, "I wasn't prepared for softball, because I wasn't quite over the basketball season, and I still wanted to play basketball."

PLACING TOO MUCH faith in BD's "winning record" let some members down.

"I was a little disappointed with our record, because it seemed to me like every BD team I'd been on had a winning season," said Terry Paterson.

But despite their record, the team gained a lot from playing.

"We all enjoyed ourselves, and that was our main goal. Winning will come with an understanding of the game," said Laura Paterson.

Miss Pleasant mentioned, "Playing on the team was fun because we had togetherness, and I got to be with people I hadn't played with before in other sports."

TO LAURA PATERSON, softball was "a sport to unwind in after two tense seasons of volleyball and basketball."

Miss Scanlon said the best aspect of the season for her was the senior members' opportunity to "close out our senior year together."

To them, the "new kid" was a "hit" after all.

"*I enjoyed myself,* and that's all that matters. The record is really for everyone else, because we knew how well we did."

Miss Laura Paterson, senior

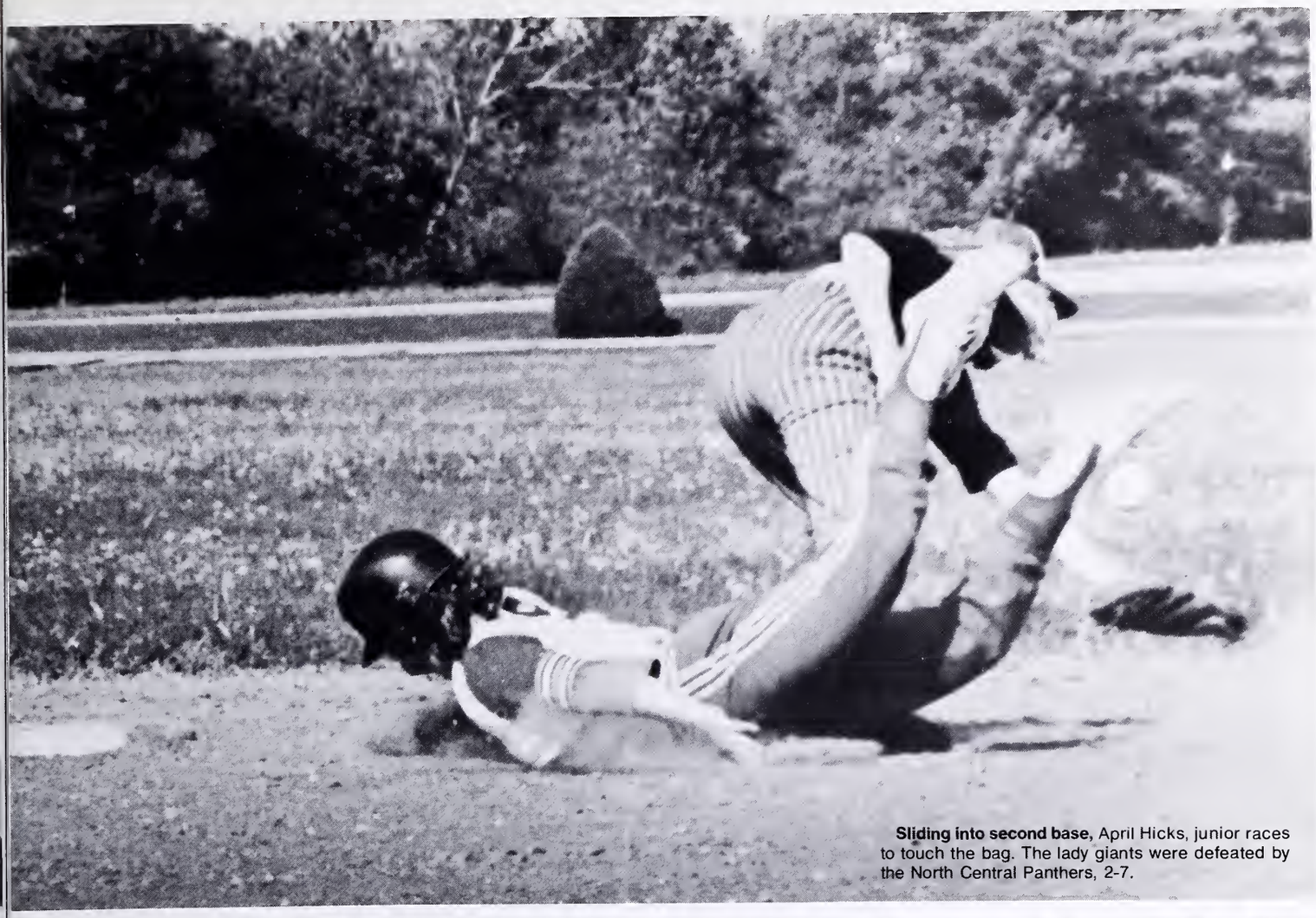
GIRLS' SOFTBALL

OPP		BD
6	Northwest	0
16	Howe	7
11	Manual	13
7	Brebeuf	4
5	Franklin Central	0
5	Lawrence North	13
11	Zionsville	4
7	North Central	2
14	Pike	4

SEASON RECORD: 2-7

we've got what it takes

Terrie Scanlon, senior, tries to keep her balance against sophomore Connie Wilbur after both ran to catch the gail. Miss Scanlon played second base and Miss Wilbur was one of the team pitchers.



Sliding into second base, April Hicks, junior races to touch the bag. The lady giants were defeated by the North Central Panthers, 2-7.

In a game against North Central, Coach Tammy Haley gives instructions to junior Lisa Pleasant, leading hitter for the team. During this play, Miss Pleasant hit a triple.

Softball—**Front Row;** Terrie Scanlon, senior; Terry Paterson, junior; Lisa Pleasant, junior; Connie Wilbur, sophomore; and Amy Brown, sophomore. **Second Row;** Karen Johnson, senior; Kelly Kessler, senior; Ann Kehlor, junior; April Hicks, junior; Susan McFarling, sophomore; and Teresa McGowan, sophomore. **Third Row;** Jenny Lovko, sophomore; Laura Paterson, senior; Tina Soots, junior; Lisa Disbro, senior; Becki Pine, junior. **Back Row;** Coach Tammy Haley, Lisa Lanphier, junior and assistant coach Henderson.

Sophomores 'cure' to frustration

If there was one emotion that bound together track at Ben Davis, it was frustration.

But, despite a combined victory of just eight meets, both the boys' and girls' track teams did see a silver lining to an otherwise dismal season.

"This had been the best sophomore class that we had ever had," said Henry Hopkins, boys' track coach.

Coach Hopkins also pointed out that it was "tough" for a sophomore to compete with juniors and seniors from other schools.

"Sometimes I got scared running against juniors and seniors, but it really made me feel good to run varsity track," said Mike Marlatt, sophomore.

Good competition could have made it hard for most sophomores to have a good record.

"I got nervous," said Jim O'Bold, sophomore, "but, I know we'll be tough when we are seniors," he added.

What seniors the boys' track team did have were giving a lot of "senior leadership."

"We had senior leadership from the seniors we had, but there just weren't very many," said Mike Eastham, junior.

Greg Keeton, senior, said, "Our seniors were quality people not only in their events, but also in their personalities."

The girls' track team had a few problems with a lack of senior leadership as well.

"One reason the team was weak was the fact the underclassmen didn't have much senior leadership," said Anita Felinger, senior.

The girls didn't have a good record of 2-9 this season because most of the girls decided to play softball or tennis.

"We lost most of our talent to softball. I was scared, and I knew we would be weak," said Steve Ritter, girls' track coach.

But after seeing what the sophomores had to offer he was really optimistic.

"I saw a lot of sophomores who looked fast," said Ritter, who added "strong underclassmen will make BD a much stronger program in the following years."

Taking off from the starting line in the 800 meter relay, Sonette Shipman, junior, sprints to take first place. Miss Shipman was the girls' county champ in the 800 meter and the half-mile relays.

Waiting in the starting block at the track sectionals at Southport, Andy Martin, senior, concentrates on getting an early lead. Martin placed fifth in the high hurdles during the sectional meet and set a school record for the 300 meter low hurdles with a time of 39.3 seconds.

Saying a little prayer before a meet, Kelly Hill, junior, prepares to compete in the 400 and 1600 meter relays. "I always pray before a meet," said Miss Hill, who added, "The team didn't pray together, so you had to do it on your own."

Girls' Track Team—**Front row:** Natalie Saunders, junior; Kelly Hill, junior; Sheila Smith, senior; Anita Fehlinger, senior; Lisa Tavis, sophomore; Lisa Irragang, senior; Jo Fehlinger, sophomore. **Second row:** Teresa O'Bold, junior; Jane Eastham, sophomore; Renee Robichaud, sophomore; Robin Gahagen, junior; Andrea Schroeder, sophomore; Nancy Havens, junior; Sandy Baker, sophomore; Sherry Barnes, sophomore. **Third row:** Sonette Shipman, junior; Karen Miller, senior; Shannon Keeton, sophomore; Laura Ashburn, sophomore; Toni McKinney, sophomore; Debbie Davis, sophomore; Anita Nebesny, sophomore. **Fourth row:** Mrs. Nancy Summerlin, assistant coach; Michelle Saylor, sophomore; Leeann Grim, sophomore; Linda Turner, sophomore; Tracie Irwin, sophomore; Theresa Bayt, sophomore. **Back row:** Mr. Steve Ritter, coach; Sherry Hughbanks, sophomore; Anna Spurla, sophomore; Beth Burkhart, sophomore; and Mr. Fred Boger, assistant coach.

GIRLS' TRACK

BD		OPP
46	Tech	59
29.5	Decatur Central	37
	Washington	67.5
24	Lawrence Central	24.5
	North Central	85.5
40	Warren Central	65
29	Perry Meridian	76
24.5	Greenwood	47.5
	Southport	62
60	Beech Grove	19
	Pike	55

SEASON RECORD 2-9

BOYS' TRACK

BD		OPP
89.5	Speedway	27.5
56	Washington	85
	Shortridge	18
67	Southmount	60
113	Ritter	14
67	Warren Central	60
19	Lawrence Central	53
	North Central	77
32	Manual	91
48	Carmel	97
	Broad Ripple	14
63	Northwest	69
	Brownsburg	31
37	Southport	90
54	Perry Meridian	73

SEASON RECORD 7-7

Boys' Track Team—**Front row:** Mark Heirbrant, sophomore; Chris Hargis, sophomore; Jeff Harden, junior; Mike Graves, senior; Paul Wathen, junior; Dave Blank, sophomore. **Second row:** Bill Risley, junior; Andy Martin, senior; Mike Marlatt, sophomore; David Cuffel, sophomore; Bill McGuire, senior; Greg Keeton, senior; Jeff Ogden, sophomore; and Rocky Conover, junior. **Third row:** Mike Eastham, junior; Mike Anderson, senior; Larry Summers, junior; Bob Phillips, sophomore; Bill Levihn, sophomore; David Wallace, sophomore; Jeff Nielson, senior; and Mr. John Clark, assistant coach. **Fourth row:** Lenord Sewell, sophomore, Russell Jeffers, sophomore; Brad Dickison, sophomore; Greg Hendricks, sophomore; Pat McGuire, sophomore; Don Pereifield, sophomore; Steve Carman, junior; Jim Risley, junior. **Back row:** Ted Bowling, sophomore; Mr. Bob Dickison, assistant coach; Jim O'Bold, sophomore, and David Kehlor, sophomore.

we've
got what
it takes

Keeping in the 'Swing of things'

GIRLS' TENNIS

BD		OPP
7	Mooresville	0
0	Carmel	7
7	Beech Grove	0
3	Perry Meridian	4
3	Warren Central	4
4	Lawrence Central	3
6	Howe	1
6	Lebanon	1
0	North Central	7
4	Lawrence North	3

SEASON RECORD 6-4

BOYS' GOLF

BD		OPP
212	Lawrence North	205
	Chatard	194
233	Scecina	261
205	Lawrence Central	196
	Broad Ripple	247
208	Howe	215
222	Brebeuf	225
179	Beech Grove	190
	Plainfield	170
198	Manuel	221
	Attucks	256
214	Tech	217
181	Ritter	171
201	Broad Ripple	235
214	Cathedral	210
166	Decatur Central	164
	Perry Meridian	154
159	Speedway	164
	Chatard	156

Oakland Invitational 8th
COUNTY 11th
SEASON RECORD 10-11

Good potential coupled with "closeness" of both "games" and "players" combined to keep the boys' golf and girls' tennis teams in the "swing of things."

"The team had a very good season," said Mr. William Despres, boys' golf coach. "It was both a successful and a fun season for everyone on the team," he added.

"Everyone on the team had good potential," said Mr. Despres, who added, "All the players were sophomores but had potential to be at the top by their senior year."

Mr. Despres explained all the players were outstanding. To pick out one player would have been hard because the whole team seemed to excell.

"The most outstanding game of the season was against Chartard," said Mr. Despres. "We beat them by only three points; it was a close game."

Dick MacNamer, sophomore said the team was very close and being close "gave him more determination to win."

Being close was one of the things that kept the girls' tennis team, along with the boys' golf team, going.

Miss Debbie Sterling, girls' tennis coach said the girls' tennis team was close knit, unique and skillful. "When we played, being close made each girl give her all," said Miss Steeling.

"Perry Meridian had to be our most outstanding and toughest game," said Miss Sterling. "The last set of the game determined the winner—we lost 3-4, with a team score of 4-6.

Miss Sterling noted that there was no one outstanding player on the team. "The whole team was outstanding; they could beat each other at any given time," said Miss Sterling.

The coach added that it was a very close season and games were close. "It just seemed we could never get the point that it took to win." Jennifer Tyson, senior, said "I've been on the team for three years, but playing this year was the most challenging of all."

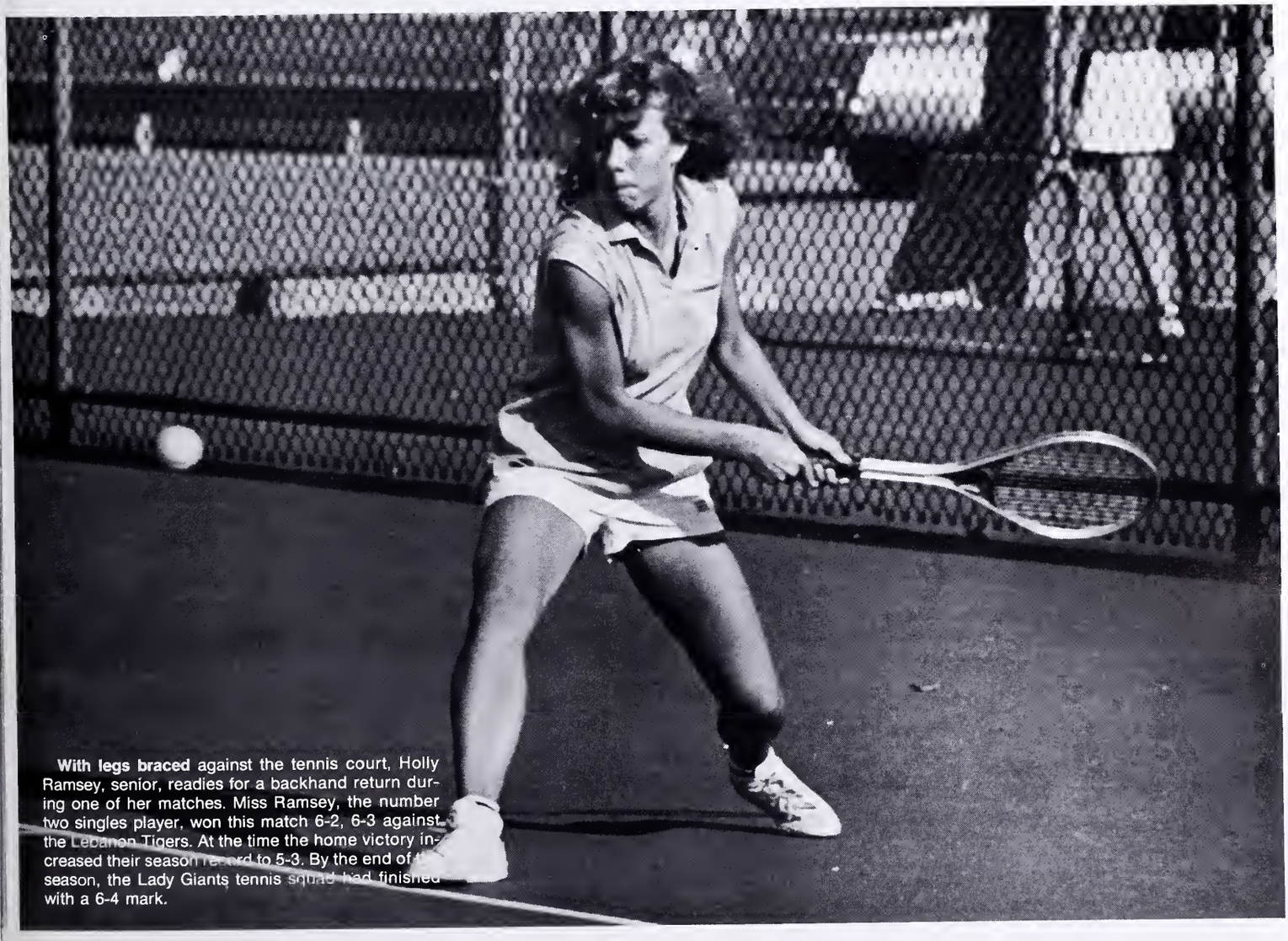
With the exception of one junior, the boys' golf team consisted of all sophomores. Bill Dillion, sophomore, takes a putt at the ball during an afternoon practice. The team posted a losing record of 11-11, placing 11th in Marion County.

The girls' tennis team's number one singles player, Jennifer Tyson, senior, returns the ball in an away match. Miss Tyson helped the team reach a 6-4 record as her coach, Miss Debbie Sterling, coached the girls team for the first time. Coming from coaching basketball to tennis, coach Sterling picked Miss Tyson as BD's top girls' tennis team athlete.

we've got what it takes

Boys' Golf—**Front Row;** David Feldman, junior; Phil Colignon, sophomore; Mark Bollinger, sophomore; Dick McNamer, sophomore; and Kent Stegmoller, sophomore. **Back Row;** Mr. William Despres, coach; Mark O'Brien, sophomore; Bill Dillion, sophomore; Pat DeHeer, sophomore; Dave Beasley, sophomore; and Kipp Botner, sophomore.

Girls' Tennis—**Front Row:** Mary Rhodes, sophomore; Karen Vulcher, sophomore; Carol Allender, sophomore; Cheryl Allender, senior, and Shannon McCleery, senior. **Back Row:** Mary McCain, junior; Cindy Sizemore, sophomore; Ann King, junior; Jennifer Ping, senior; Amy Jones, senior; Holly Ramsey, senior; Jennifer Tyson, senior; Cheryl Broadstreet, senior; Teresa Berryman, senior; Patty Arens, senior; Kelly Taylor, sophomore, and Miss Debbie Sterling, coach.



With legs braced against the tennis court, Holly Ramsey, senior, readies for a backhand return during one of her matches. Miss Ramsey, the number two singles player, won this match 6-2, 6-3 against the Lebanon Tigers. At the time the home victory increased their season record to 5-3. By the end of the season, the Lady Giants tennis squad had finished with a 6-4 mark.

Jeff Webster, sophomore, takes a running leap for the ball as a Northwest Pioneer defensive back moves in for the tackle. Webster was a defensive halfback for the reserve football team. The team posted a 4-5 season, dropping the last game of the season against Northwest.

Shooting for two, Tom Cole, junior, leaps for two points during an away game at Decatur Central. Cole played first string center for the reserve basketball game and filled in on the varsity team.

Motivation, pride 'fire up' reserve players

Empty bleachers bordered the playing field. Often only the players and coaches knew a game was to be played.

But the lack of enthusiasm on the sidelines didn't seem to dampen the spirits of the reserve team players.

"It didn't really bother me," said junior Anne Marie Kehlor, reserve volleyball player. "People didn't have much interest in reserve. They wanted to see good playing so they came to see the varsity team play."

Sophomore Rex Orr, reserve basketball player, said, "It was something you had to do. The way we looked at it was next year we'll be varsity and they'll be here to see us."

Although not having as much coverage as varsity didn't bother most reserve players, many of them agreed they would like to see reserve sports covered more.

"People didn't look at reserve as being part of the team," said Bubba Miller, sophomore, and reserve football player. "We played just as hard as the varsity team did. We were playing for the school, too.

Parents, coaches, and fellow team members support kept the reserve players from dampening their spirits about playing reserve.

Miss Kehlor said, "To coach the reserve team was just as important as the varsity team."

"I had the varsity and reserve teams practice together," said Miss Tammy Haley, basketball coach. "Reserve players cared less about being accepted by the school if they were accepted by the varsity players."

"Personal pride was a big reason why players went out and did their best," said Mr. David Brown, baseball coach. "They were out there because they enjoyed the game, but they were shooting for varsity."

A little bit of selling on the coaches part helped get reserve players fired up to play reserve.

"I had to sell being reserve to the players," said Miss Haley. "I think most players felt playing somewhere was better than playing nowhere."

Getting "fired up" to play in front of no one could have been a depressing experience, but personal motivation, pride, and get togethers were a few ways reserve players overcame that obstacle.

"I had a lot of motivation as an athlete," said Miss Kehlor. "I got fired up for any sport."

"We got together in the locker room before the game and just talked and messed around," said Barbie Dyer, sophomore, and reserve basketball player.

Cheering the reserve wrestling team on during an away meet against Lawrence North, Roger Gill, sophomore, gives his teammates support. The reserve team won the meet 36-12.

Working to improve her spiking ability, Anne Marie Kehlor, junior, served as co-captain of the reserve volleyball team with April Hicks, junior.

Studying the play, reserve wrestling coach Jim McFarland watches the meet from the stands. The reserve wrestling team highlighted their season with a second place finish in an eight team invitational meet.

Tailback Greg Lanham, sophomore, charges forward for a few yards during a game against the Northwest Pioneers. Lanham played as a defensive safety. The game went into two overtimes and ended with a loss for the reserve football team, 20-14.

Eddie Bopp, sophomore, warms up before his turn at bat. Bopp led the team in hitting, batting a 350 average for the season. He also pitched for the reserve baseball team.

Giving her players a pep talk during the half, reserve basketball coach Debbie Sterling develops her strategy for the rest of the game. The girls' reserve team ended its season with a 16-2 record.

During a reserve basketball game, April Hicks, junior, goes for a loose ball. Miss Hicks played guard for both the reserve and varsity teams. The reserve team ended its season with 6 wins and 2 losses.

Cheering his players on, reserve football coach John Clark develops strategy and offensive plays from the sidelines. The reserve football team ended its season with a record of four wins and five losses.

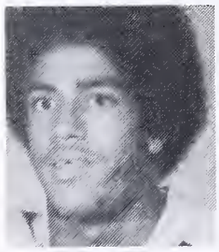
Top Ten Senior Athletes

Bucky Autry

Bucky Autry participated in BD football and baseball, and will attend Murray State University on a full-ride football scholarship. Autry was voted the 1981 BD Male Athlete of the year, and received the Jan Cox memorial scholarship. Autry was also on the all-county and all-state football teams.

Linda Grondziak

Linda Grondziak was a three-year member of the girls' swim team. In 1978 she was a triple state champion in the 500-yard freestyle and also repeated it in her junior year. In 1980 she placed second and third in her events. She will be attending Miami of Ohio University on a swimming scholarship.



Chuck Howard

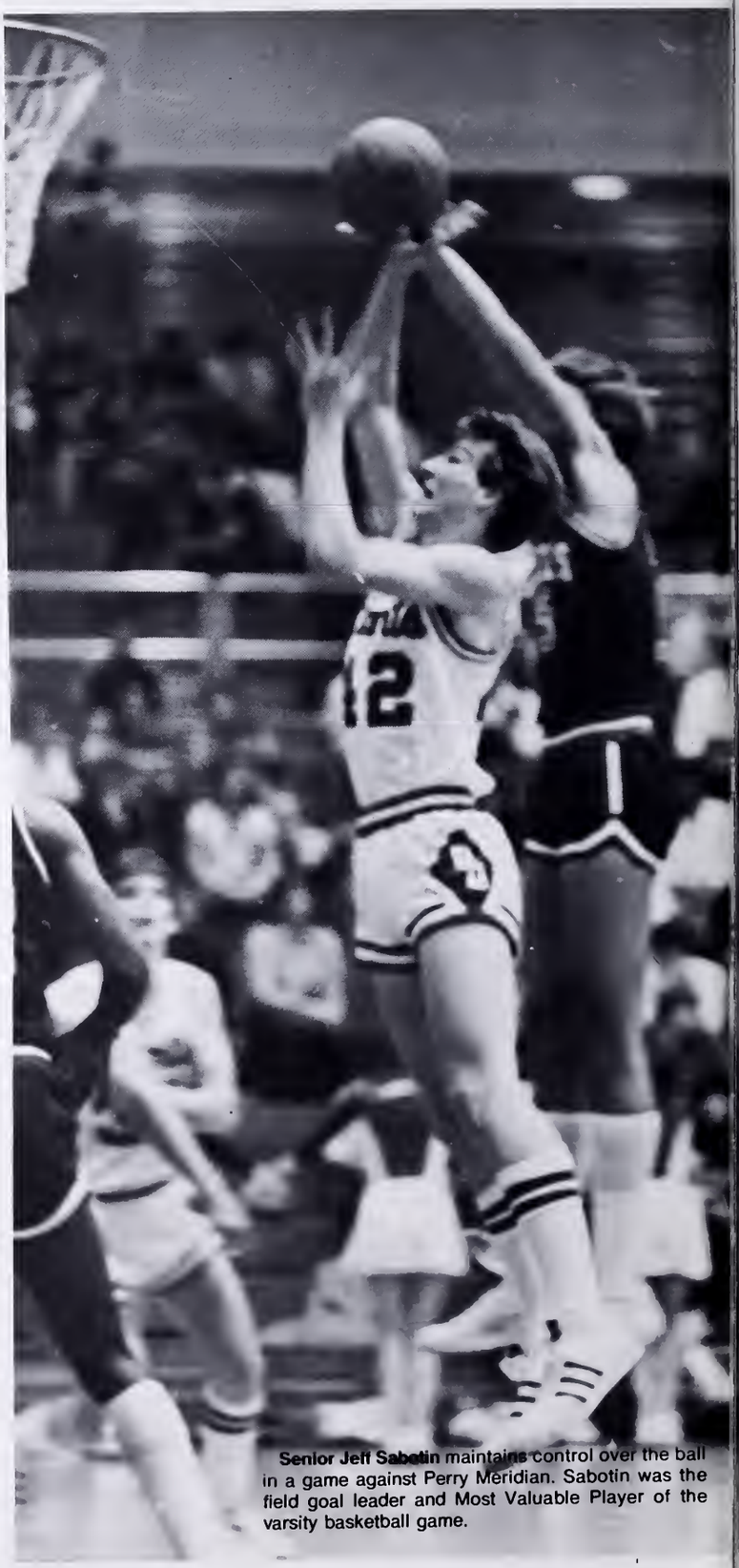
Chuck Howard participated in football for three years, and was selected for the all-county and all-state teams his sophomore, junior, and senior years. In 1980, he was voted the football team's Most Valuable Player. He will be attending IU on a full-ride scholarship. In 1980, he was selected for North Indiana's all-stars.

Karen Johnson

Karen Johnson topped her senior year by setting over 26 team and individual records in girls' basketball. She was voted Most Valuable Player her senior year, and was selected for the second all-star team. She will be attending Franklin College on a full-tuition scholarship. She also played volleyball and softball.

Kelly Kessler

Kelly Kessler was voted BD Female Athlete of the Year for 1980-81, and was awarded two FCA awards. She was a three-year starter on the varsity volleyball squad and received the BD blanket for lettering in nine sports. She will be attending Ohio State University on a full-ride volleyball scholarship.



Senior Jeff Sabotin maintains control over the ball in a game against Perry Meridian. Sabotin was the field goal leader and Most Valuable Player of the varsity basketball game.

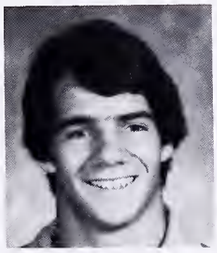
Editors note: The selection of the 10 BD all-stars was made by the yearbook staff. Our choices are not necessarily the coaches' choices.

Sharing the elation after senior Lucky Autry hits a home run, the baseball team greets Autry.

Jennifer Tyson studies her return during an away match. She was the number one player on the team.

With intense concentration, Jeff Sperring prepares to bring a runner in.

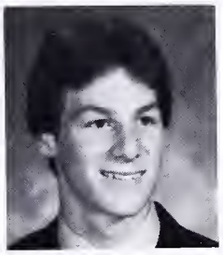
During a **volleyball** game senior Kelly Kessler listens to coach Dillow's instructions.



Jeff McKinley

Jeff McKinley has been recruited for Wabash College's football and wrestling teams. In 1980, he won county in wrestling, and in 1979 he won sectional and regionals. Also in 1980 he was selected for the all-county and academic all-state football teams. He received the Marvin Miranda athletic scholarship.

Jeff Sabotin, who will be attending Taylor University on a basketball scholarship, was voted Most Valuable Player on the 1981 varsity basketball team. Sabotin was also the field goal leader, and at the beginning of the 1980-81 season he was one of Marion County's honorable mention players.



Jeff Sabotin

Jeff Sperring

Jeff Sperring, who gained honorable mention on the all-state football team in 1980, plans to attend Murray State University. Sperring hopes to make their 1981 football team, and will receive a scholarship for his next three years. He also played on the varsity baseball squad and was ranked in the top ten county pitchers.

Jennifer Tyson played varsity tennis for four years, and was the number one player in 1980 and 1981. During her junior and senior years she advanced to quarterfinals of sectionals before being defeated. She will be attending Butler University and plans to play tennis and study law.

Jennifer Tyson

Rich Woodfall

BD's number one boys' tennis player, **Rich Woodfall,** will be attending IUPUI on a full-ride tennis scholarship. Woodfall was the Most Valuable Player on the 1980 varsity team, in additional to ranking 17th in the 1980 CITA Singles tournament, and sixth in the 1980 CITA Doubles tournament.

A Personal Fit

There were more than 2500 of us. And there were times when it seemed all were headed in different directions. While seniors worried about how to pay expenses, who to take to the prom, or what to do after graduation, sophomores and juniors were more affected by the North Central Association evaluations and the new busing laws.

"I related more to prom and graduation than anything else," said Julie Starnes, senior. "It's closer to home--that's what I was thinking about."

Sophomore Kevin Gregory said that when busing reached Ben Davis, "it wouldn't change his view of the school."

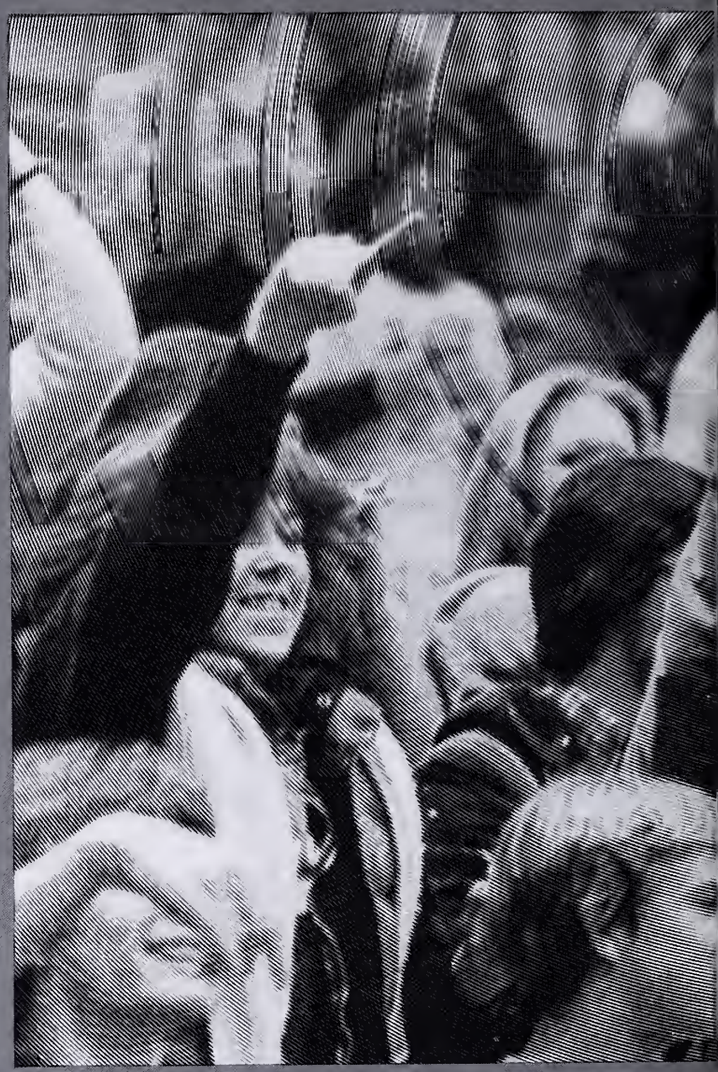
"The busing doesn't bother me. I know it well affect me, but there won't be any problem in going to school with more blacks. I'll still be just as interested in Ben Davis."

We also learned how to "take the long way home," when the construction work on 10th Street forced students to take detours to school. We almost closed school entirely after a serious outbreak of flu.

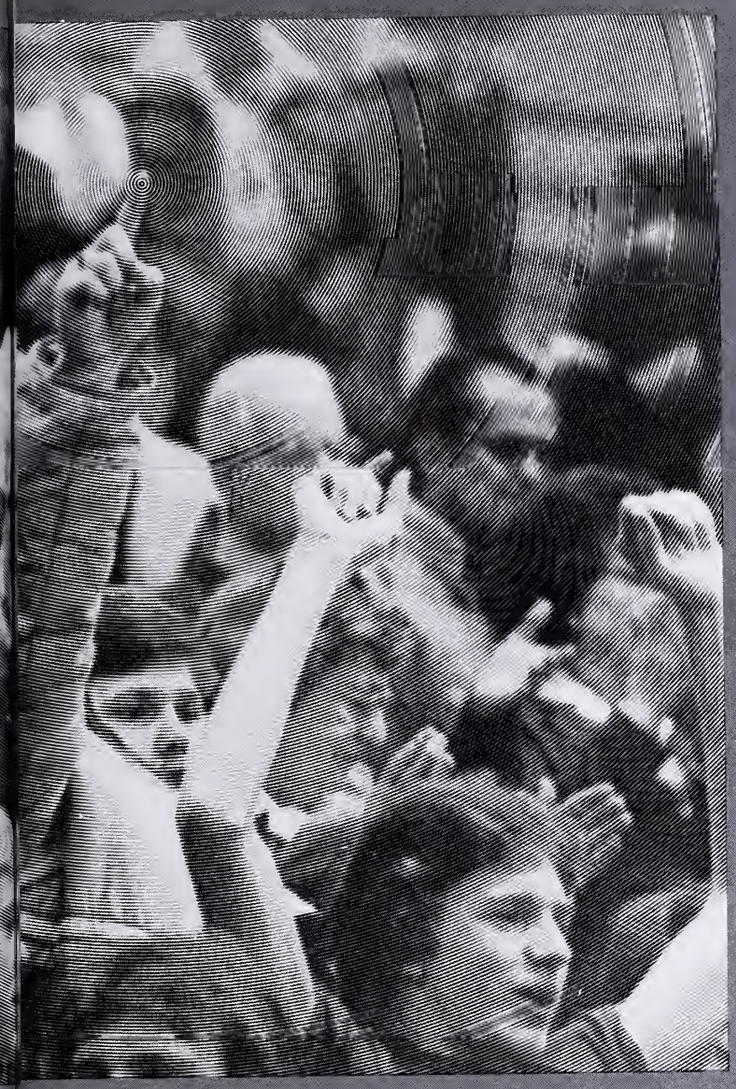
And never did we seem so different as when it came to clubs. We did everything from going to Florida with Campus Life during Spring Vacation to competing with ROTC in national tournaments.

"During my three years here, no one ever came up to wish me good luck," Unit Commander Michelle Martinez, senior, explained. "This year they did. People finally realized how important we are."

Despite our differences, national issues brought us back together. The return of the hostages from Iran, the attempted assasination of President Reagan, and the perfect flight of the space shuttle Columbia reminded us of all we had in common. Those events helped us realize that while we were all different, we "fit together" in a very personal way.

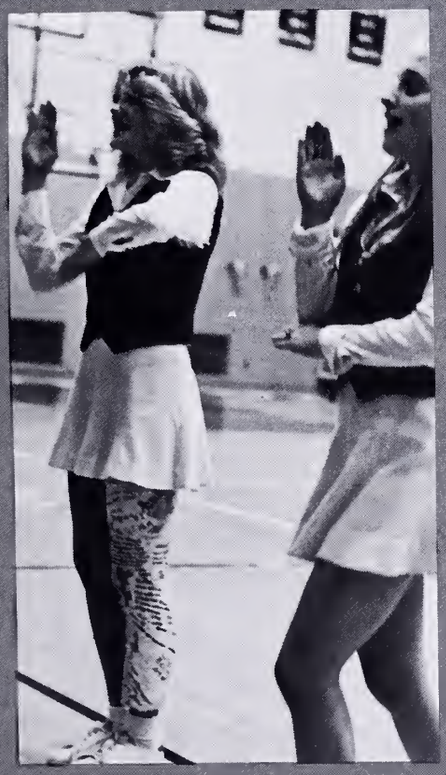


Deciding whether or not "the price is right," sophomore Tammy Wilson browses through articles at the band rummage sale. The sale was sponsored by the Band Booster Club, a group composed of band members' parents.



Amidst a sea of purple and white, BD fans shout encouragement during the final game of sectionals against Pike. Despite the huge crowd's strong support, BD lost a "heart-breaker" in the final second of the game, 41-40.

Kelly Kessler, senior, and Beth Piette, freshman from Monrovia, call a truce after a mud fight during an FCA retreat at Marshall, Ind. Although it rained most of the weekend, the girls participated in a variety of outdoor games and sports.



Pam Carty, sophomore, cheers with the reserve cheerleaders despite the cast on her leg. Miss Carty dislocated her knee the first day of gymnastics tryouts, but continued to serve as cheerleader.

TRADITION BREAKING

Two 'deserving' seniors create (tug of war) for valedictorian

ANITA BUSH
#1
4.0 GPA

JULIE JONES
#1
4.0 GPA

Having two seniors qualifying to be the top student, or valedictorian, of their class seemed to cause some problems.

Traditionally, one senior received the honor for valedictorian. But for the Class of '81, determining valedictorian wasn't quite so simple.

"There was quite a bit of controversy about who was to be chosen for valedictorian", said Anita Bush, senior. "Julie and I were both equally matched."

Miss Bush, and Julie Jones, senior, were the only candidates tied at the end of the first semester. That's where the so-called "tug-of-war" began.

Rumors began about how the "tie would be broken." They ranged from examining the girls' classes to using their Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores to even tossing a coin. As was to be expected, these "rumors" caused other students to react.

"If both students deserve to be valedictorian, why not have two this year," complained Charisse Lenz, senior.

Miss Lenz said that she could see no fair way to determine which girl should get the honor.

BOB ELLIOTT
#3
3.96 GPA

DEBBIE PARK
#4
3.95 GPA

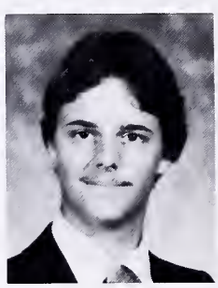
Agreeing with Miss Lenz, sixth-ranked David Piller, senior, thought that two valedictorians should be named.

Piller said that there was nothing wrong with "bending" the traditions of having only one valedictorian when both students were equally qualified.

"But if there had to be just one valedictorian, the only way I think it could be settled is to look at SAT scores," added Piller.

SAT scores were a source of controversy, however Bob Elliott, senior, thought SAT scores should not count in determining the valedictorian.

Elliott said, "I don't think SAT scores should have anything to do with determining which girl should get valedictorian. That's just one test—one shot—out of three years of high school. I can't see that it's very important."



CHRIS YORK
#5
3.939 GPA

DAVID PILLER
#6
3.935 GPA

Miss Bush said that SAT scores should not have anything to do with the honor of valedictorian.

"I'm willing to share it with Julie, because we've both taken equally hard classes," said Miss Bush. "We've been working for our grade point average, that was what counted, not SAT scores."

Also "willing to share" the honor, Miss Jones thought two valedictorians would be appropriate.

Miss Jones said Ben Davis was such a big school that there's enough room for two valedictorians.

"There hasn't been very many times that two students were equally matched, so I thought that on these rare occasions, there should be two valedictorians," explained Miss Jones.

While the "rumors" continued, an actual decision was made: Miss Bush and Miss Jones would share the top spot. Mr. Bob Harcourt, counselor, explained the reason behind the decision. "If their performance is equal, their grade point averages are the same, then even though the position is equal, there can be more than one person. It's just a matter of deciding who does what at commencement."

PATTY WAGGONER
#7
3.893 GPA

LISA HOOKER
#8
3.890 GPA

As valedictorians, Miss Jones and Miss Bush both were graduated with a 4.0 grade point average.

The rest of the top ten seniors and their GPA's were: third, Bob Elliott, 3.96; fourth, Debbie Park, 3.95; fifth, Chris York, 3.939; sixth, David Piller, 3.935; seventh, Patty Waggoner, 3.893; eighth, Lisa Hooker, 3.890; ninth, Dawn Napier, 3.844; and tenth, Jenny Horton, 3.841.

While many students believe the system could have been improved, most students felt the top ten generally reflected the "top" seniors. "I've had most of them (the top ten) in my classes, and they deserve the honor. They've worked hard for three years. Just as athletes need recognition, so do academic students," said Lisa Hooker, senior.

DAWN NAPIER
#9
3.844 GPA

JENNY HORTON
#10
3.841 GPA

KIMBERLEE AARON—Marching and Pep Bands, Choral Bells
CINDY ABELL—FCA, Powder Puff, IOL, OEA
CYNTHIA ABNER—Marching and Pep Bands, Rifle corps, majorette
JAY ACKERMAN—NFL, Latin Club, Mask & Gavel
TAMMY ADAIR

JENNIFER ADERS

DENA ADKINS—Gymnastics, French Club, FCA
MIKE AKENS
DAVID ALBIN—Football, Basketball, FCA
LARRY ALCORN—DECA

CHRISTOPHER ALFORD—Concert and Marching Bands
ABBIE ALLEN

BONNIE ALLEN
MELANIE ALLEN—Yearbook, Quill & Scroll treasurer, WBDG
CHERYL ALLENDER—Tennis, French Club, Goal Tender

ANITA ALLEY—Goal Tender
ROBIN ALTMEYER—Band
CAROL ANDERSON
LEROY ANDERSON
MICHAEL ANDERSON—Cross Country, Wrestling, Track

TAMMY ARDEN—Volleyball, Spanish Club
PATRICIA ARENS—Junior class treasurer, Senior class vice-president, NHS, Student Council, Swimming, FCA Officer, Youngfife, Track, French Club, WBDG
FREDRICK ARMANTROUT—Wayne Township Fire Department Company 9
ANDY ARNOLD—Symphonic, Marching, and Stage Bands, Drum Line
ROXANNE ARNOLD

MIKE ARTHUR—Latin Club
MARGARET ASHBURN—Volleyball, Spotlight, Student Council, FCA
GENE AUTRY—Football, Baseball, FCA
JEFF BABCOCK
DEAN BAKER—Swimming, Football, French Club

SEARCHING SENIORS

Seniors' answer: College and jobs

Piles of junk littered the student's desk. Scattered among empty coke cans and half-eaten peanut butter and jelly sandwiches were his resumés, job applications, bank book, and dozens of letters from unknown colleges. This is not to mention the picture of his girl and the bottle of aspirin he kept in the corner.

"What am I going to do?" he asked himself, like any other senior.

The question? How he would spend his life after high school.

The answer?

ALTHOUGH MARRIAGE seemed to be one of the main objectives to graduates in the past, more students leaned strongly toward college.

Bob Elliott, senior, planned to go to college to pursue his interest in engineering.

"I planned to go to Purdue for about four years," said Elliott. He planned to get a good engineering job after college.

Engineering also interested Mike Graves, senior; however, Graves mainly wanted to go to college because of football.

GRAVES SAID he hoped to get a scholarship for football. "I'll decide on the college after high school," he explained.

One college-bound senior who loved helping people hoped to become a physical therapist.

Sonya Faulkner, senior, planned to attend IUPUI, and then Indiana University (IU) to study physical therapy.

IU was probably the most popular choice for college.

"Being close to home is one of the reasons I'm going to IU," explained Kirk Egold, senior.

WHILE MOST graduates seemed to be college-bound, there were a few that wanted to go straight into a job.

Nancy Flanagan, senior, worked at Honeywell as a receptionist part-time.

"After school I plan to go on full-time at Honeywell," said Miss Flanagan.

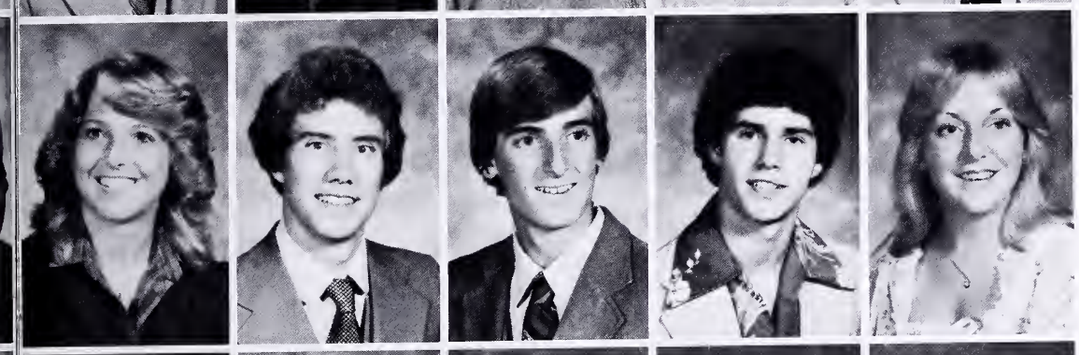
Like Miss Flanagan, Judy Harrison, senior, preferred to go on with a good job instead of college.

Miss Harrison said that she was always interested in the business field and planned to get a job as a secretary. Taking I.O.L., one of the school's vocational classes, had prepared Miss Harrison for a secretarial job.

Priorities seemed to have changed during the past few years for high school graduates. More people wanted time to "find themselves" before rushing into marriage. College seemed to be one of the most important of these new priorities.

GINGER BALL
ROSE BALLARD—OEA, Office Assistant
JANET BARKER
BILL BARNHILL
KEVIN BARR—Golf, Mask & Gavel, NFL
MARK BASORE—Band
DAVID BEAR

DONNA BEASLEY
TERRY BEASLEY
SCOTT BEDELL
JENNIFER BEELER—Purple Aires
NANCY BELSER—French Club
PAMELA BENEDICT—Band, JA, NFL, Mask & Gavel
GREG BENNETT



PATRICIA BERGER
LINDA BERRY—Reserve and Varsity Cheerleader, Goal Tender, FCA, Spanish Club, Powder Puff
TERESA BERRYMAN—Tennis
STEVE BICHE—Diving
DOUGLAS BLANK—Keyhole Photo-Coordinator, Marching, Pep, and Concert Bands, Quill & Scroll President, NHS, Drum Line
MICHAEL BLYTHE—WBDG, FCA
DONNA BOLTON—Computer Club, OEA

VICKI BOND
BRAD BOONE—Marching, and Concert Bands, French Club
DIANE BOWERS—Symphonic Band, DECA
SUSAN BRAMLAGE—OEA
RICHARD BRANCH
JAMES BRANHAM—Football
THOMAS BREECE—FCA, Baseball, Senior Class Treasurer

CHRISTOPHER BRIGHT
CHERYL BROADSTREET—Tennis, NHS, Powder Puff, FCA, Track
JEFFREY BROOKS
JILL BROOKS
ALBERT BROWN
DAVID BROWN—Younglife, Latin Club, FCA
DAWN BROWN

JAY BROWN
JEFF BROWN—Football, Track, Wrestling
NICK BROWN
PENNY BROWN
SCOTT BROWN
SHARON BROWN
THOMAS BROWN—Symphonic and Marching Bands

ROBERT BRUNES
KAREN BRYANT—Latin Club
JACQUELYN BUCKROP—Mask & Gavel, NFL, Purple Aires, NHS, Brain Gand, Band
KAREN BULLIN—Marching, Pep, and Symphonic Bands, Flag Corps, French Club
BARBARA BURDGE—Spotlight, Marching and Concert Bands, NFL, French Club, Quill & Scroll
BILL BURKE
DANA BURKE

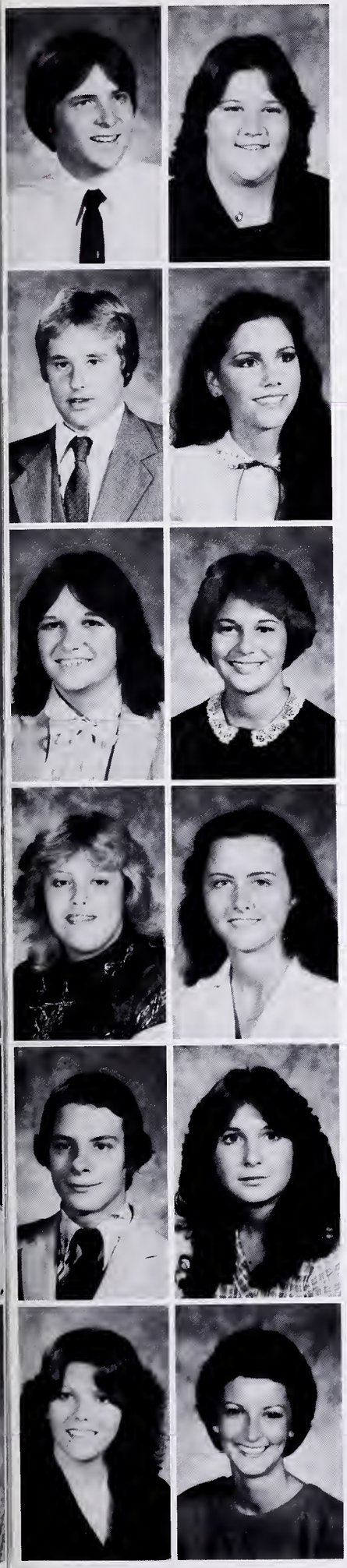
KELLY BURNS—NFL, Purple Aires, Mask & Gavel, French Club
ANITA BUSH—Mask & Gavel, NHS, French Club, NFL, Band
JAMES BYRNE—Track Manager
TIM CADWELL—Roller Speed Skating
DAVID CALABRO—Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Class Presidents, Student Council, WBDG, Tennis
DAVID CALVIN—FCA Officer
ANGELA CAMPBELL—French Club, OEA

RANDALL CAMPBELL—Band
JAMES CAMPI—Gymnastics, Band
TONYA CARLINO
CARL CARLTON
CHERI CARMICHAEL—Photography
COLLEEN CARPENTER
JENNIFER CARTER—Powder Puff, FCA

STEVEN CASEY—Spotlight, FCA, Golf, Quill & Scroll
DEBRA CATES—Marching Band, Drum Line
PAMELA CAVE—WBDG, FCA
TIMOTHY CHRISTIAN—Football, Basketball
TAMMY CHRISTIE—FCA, OEA, Younglife, Powder Puff
C. CHRISTOPHER
EMMA CHURCH—French Club

DONNA CLARK
MARJORIE CLARD
RHONDA CLENDENEN—Mat Maid, Powder Puff, FCA COE
RONALD CLOE
MIKE CLOUD
KARL COBON—Marching, Pep, Concert, and Symphonic Bands
CHRISTINA COFFEY—FCA

CHRISTOPHER COKINOS—Spotlight, WBDG, NFL, LUNA, Model UN, IHSPA
RICHARD COMPTON—Spotlight, Student Council, Football
TIMOTHY COMPTON—Wrestling
JAYSON COOPER
JENNIFER COOPER—Powder Puff, FCA
SHARON CORNETT
LISA COSTELLO—Cheerleader



SENIOR ADVICE

Sophomores! Stick to your guns, get involved

Mitzi Stansberry, senior, was among many seniors who were quite willing to share their "insights" about getting along and hanging around with the right crowd at BD.

dents didn't get involved with sports, clubs, and other activities," said Testerman.

Clubs could help sophomores "get to know" Ben Davis as well.

"I feel that it helps a sophomore to get to know the school better and faster if he is involved with extracurricular activities," explained Testerman.

Jennifer Strange, senior, warned sophomores not to forget their grades while having fun.

"With all this involvement in school, sophomores still shouldn't forget the main reason why they're in school," she said. Miss Strange added, "It's so easy to stray off and not concentrate on classes. Sophomores should try hard to keep their minds on school work, because they could fall very far behind."

Julie Moore, senior, agreed that keeping your mind on classes and getting good grades were vital, especially to sophomores.

Miss Moore said, "Some sophomores might think their grades from their sophomore year won't matter that much, but they really did." She added, "When graduation rolls around, students would be sorry if they goofed off, because if they had a low grade point average, they won't have a chance for a scholarship."

Drugs, drinking, and "cliques" led to trouble, according to advice given to sophomores by seniors.

"Stick by your guns," said Susan Stiff, senior. "Don't conform to what's popular—it could lead to trouble."

Miss Stiff added that if you stuck with your morals, they would come through for you in the end.

Agreeing with Miss Stiff, Donna Strain, senior, thought sophomores shouldn't change themselves to fit into a certain social group, or "clique."

Miss Strain said, "Be yourself, because when you get out of high school, that's what will really count."

Mike Thompson, senior, said it was better to be yourself and stay "straight." He thought too many sophomores got started in the wrong crowd and ruined the rest of their high school years.

"Sophomores should start out straight by staying away from drinking and drugs,and stay that way. Otherwise, it's too easy to stray to the wrong crowd," said Thompson.

Thompson added that there was a range of activities students could get involved with to keep them occupied and out of trouble.

Although it wasn't good to get involved, with the wrong crowd, Bob Testerman, senior, thought it was a good idea to join a few extracurricular groups and clubs.

Many seniors advised sophomores such as Lisa Bush to get involved in extracurricular activities, keep their mind on school work, and to stay out of trouble.

LORI COTTON—Keyhole Section Editor, Quill & Scroll, FCA, Powder Puff, Mask & Gavel
BRENDA COX—French Club, Mask & Gavel, FESP, Student Council Representative, Marching and Concert Bands
JAMES COX—SCOPE
LISA CRAIGHEAD—Keyhole Section Editor, Quill & Scroll, Spanish Club, HOSA
SCOTT CRANFILL
JODI CRICK—Band, Choir, Mask & Gavel, FESP
MELANIE CROMLICH—OEA Vice-President, Marching and Concert Bands, Mask & Gavel

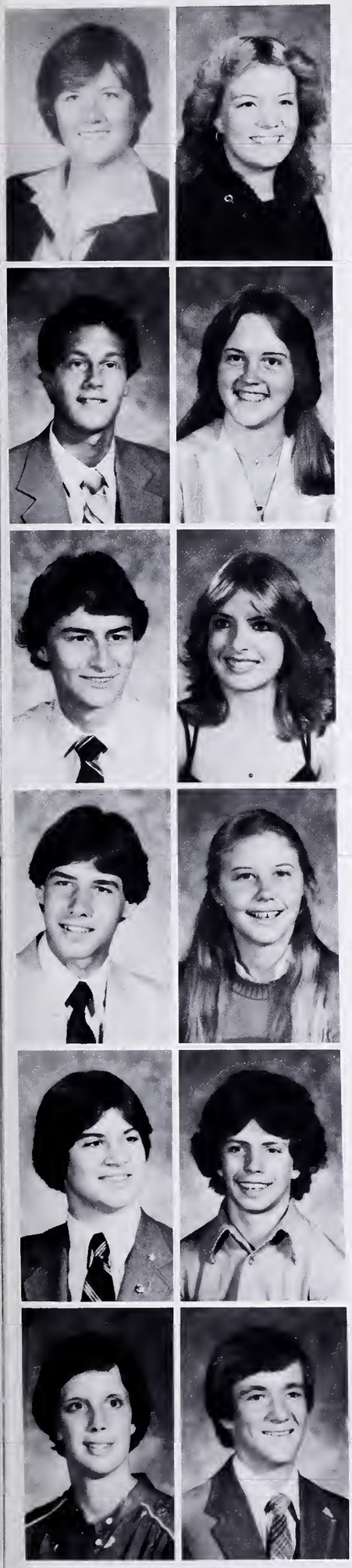
KRISTOPHER CROSSLEY—Cheerleader, Gymnastics, NHS, Student Council
RANDY CRUM—NHS
TAMMY CUBEL
DENNIS CUFFEL
M. CURL
GREGG DANIEL—Deep Purples, Tennis, Mask & Gavel, Purple Aires, Swimming
DIANE DANIELS—COE

MELODIE DAVIS
RONALD DAVIS
SHERYL DAWSON
WILLIS DEARDORFF
TAMELA DEARINGER—NHS
CHARLES DEAVERS
TAMMY DENHAM—French Club, OEA

KIM DEPP
LISA DEVORE—Powder Puff
LISA DIBRO
ROBERT DOBYNE
KIMBERLY DONOHOE—Football Manager, Mask & Gavel, NFL, Latin Club, Newspaper
TODD DONOVAN—Tennis, FCA Officer
GEVENA DORRIS—French Club, HOSA

ROBERT DOSS
CAROLINE DOTTS
BONNIE DOZIER
MARK DREHER
TERESA DRYDEN
CHARLES DUNCAN—Band
TIMOTHY DUNIGAN—Wrestling

DEBORAH DUNKIN—Tennis, FCA, Spotlight
PAMELA DUNN—Computer Club, OEA
MIKE DUTY—Baseball, Bowling
DEBRA DYE
DEANNA DYKES—Marching, Pep, and Concert Bands
LORI EAST—FCA President, Basketball, Student Council Representative
KEVIN EDENBOROUGH—Marching and Concert Bands, Spotlight



WE WANT YOU

Every vote counts for seniors in 1980 election

He scanned the morning paper over a rushed breakfast, picking out the election news. He had to know the candidates views on important issues for government class.

After a few minutes, he learned Carter was for a "peaceful co-existence" with other nations, but couldn't seem to handle the economy. Reagan, on the other hand, talked about the great plans he had for solving our inflation, but was all for sending 18-year-olds to "fight Iran."

"IF CARTER WINS, I lose half my paycheck. If Reagan gets in, though, I may get drafted. But either way, I want to be able to choose." He knew he had the right to vote, even if he was barely 18 and a senior.

Although some seniors weren't old enough to vote, the 1980 election seemed to have a positive impact on them.

One senior seemed especially interested in the congressional election.

"I really wished I would've been able to vote," said Kris Crossley, senior.

"BOTH CONGRESSMEN that were running came to school, (Dr. Robert) Crane (R) and (David) Evans (D), and they talked to government classes," explained Crossley.

Voting was also important to Angie Campbell, senior.

Miss Campbell said she learned "a lot about the election in government class."

"When I'm 18, you can bet I'm going to vote," said Miss Campbell.

TAMMY DEARINGER, senior, thought that everyone should vote, especially with the many issues pertaining to high school seniors.

"Everyone's vote counts," said Miss Dearinger.

Although some seniors thought it was important to vote, others didn't think that voting was that "big of a deal."

Todd Donovan, senior, explained that one or two votes didn't really matter because it was the electoral votes that counted.

"IT WOULDN'T matter to me if I missed the chance to vote," said Donovan.

"I feel that a few votes don't matter. It's the electoral votes that counted anyway," remarked Donovan.

"While the percentage of the citizens voting decreased according to the news, more seniors cared about their right to vote than in the past," said Mr. Charles Twa, social studies.

Deciding who to vote for in the '80 election confused many seniors because the issues themselves became muddled. Inflation and the draft were just two problems that divided seniors at the polls.

GOOD OLE' DAYS

Friends, band, sports tough to leave

The band plays "Pomp and Circumstance . . . The speeches are over, tassels switched, and everyone hugs everyone else. Then it sinks in. You're a graduate. No more nights cramming for Miss Hawk's math test, "Doc's checkerboard," or "Judo Jean's" vocabulary test. No more "bumming around" senior lounge during lunch, or backstage after school. No more pep sessions, no more . . .

Although many seniors may have been eager to graduate, some seniors had quite a few reasons for hating to leave high school behind.

Seniors said they'd miss their friends the most after high school.

Emily Harrison, senior, said, "I couldn't wait to graduate, but I'll miss my friends a lot." Miss Harrison said she was going to do her best to keep in touch with all her friends.

Lisa Turk, senior, also said she was going to really miss just "hanging around BD" with friends.

"I missed just walking down the halls at Ben Davis, and having time to talk to my friends," she explained.

Senior Ron Thompson said he was not only going to miss his friends, but his Auto Mechanics class as well.

"I love working in mechanics. I worked at an alignment place in Brownsburg. I got a lot of good experience there," said Thompson.

Like Thompson, Laura West, senior, said she was going to miss more than just her friends. "I had a great time in band, and I miss not being in it," remarked Miss West. "The band was really active. I loved getting to travel a lot."

Todd Unland, senior, didn't miss a particular class but a certain sport instead.

Basketball was the name of the game, according to Unland, who said he was really going to miss basketball. "I'll miss the team and the team spirit we had," said Unland. "I'll also miss Mr. Towles. He was a great coach."

Basketball wasn't the only activity that seniors said they'd miss, because student council had many seniors involved as well.

"Student council, made up of mostly seniors, was a time for us to all get together and have a good time but we still got things done," said Kris Crossley, senior.

Jeff Knuckles and Kris Crossley, senior members of the executive student council, taste products from different companies for cafeteria use. Many seniors said they'd miss being on student council with their friends as well as the power of being able to assist in making many improvements in the school. Several items had been added to the cafeteria's menu through the student council's "tasting program."

JAMES EGGLETON
KIRK EGOLD—Wrestling
STEPHANIE ELKINS
ROBERT ELLIOTT—Tennis, FCA, NHS
TONIE ELLIOTT—OEA, Garden Club
SHERRY ELLISON
SHARON ERNEST

TAMARA ERWIN
MICHAEL EVANS
BRUCE FAGERSTROM—Boxing, Purple Aires, Weight Lifting
BRENDA FAUDREE
SHARON FAULK—Marching Band, SCOPE
SONYA FAULKNER—SCOPE
ANITA FEHLINGER—Track, FCA

SHEILA FIELDS—Keyhole, Quill & Scroll, COE, OEA
PAM FITE—Cheerleader, Powder Puff, Shophomore and Junior Homecoming Attendant
LORI FLAKE—OEA, IOL, Goal Tender
KIMBERLY FLANNERY—Swimming, Youth Leadership Organization
EDWIN FLEEHEARTY
JEANNIE FLOWERS
RICHARD FOLTZ

JOSEPH FOREHAND
LORI FOUTS
CYNTHIA FOX—DECA, Student Council Representative
GLEN FOX—WBDG
TAMMY FOX
SHELLY FRANCHER
LORA FRAZER—Cheerleader, Executive Student Council, NHS, Purple Aires Secretary, Deep Purples Vice President, Campus Life, Mask & Gavel, FESP

KATHLEEN FULTZ—COE, Latin Club
CANDY GALLAGHER
LISA GAMBOLD—Choral Belles President, Purple Aires, DECA, FCA
CHRISTINA GAMMON
STEVE GANN
BILL GARL—Basketball, Baseball
BRUCE GARNER—Purple Aires, Deep Purples, Mask & Gavel, Madrigals, FESP, NFL, HOSA

BOB GARRETT
GLEASON GARRETT
PATSY GARRETT—COE, OEA
JEFF GARY
DAVID GEE—Wrestling, DECA, Cheerleader
RUTH GERHOLDT—ROTC
EDGAR GIBBS

MIDTERM GRADS

Jobs, ''Getting it over with'' reasons for early graduation

''I'm free! I'm free!'' many seniors exclaimed, tossing their long-awaited purple caps up into the cold December night. But for many of these ''mid-term grads'' freedom came with strings attached.

Ramesh Patel, senior, graduated early in order to visit his home country of India.

''I'm looking forward to spending three months in India,'' said Patel, ''but I have to come back in time to go to college in the fall. I couldn't take this trip without graduating early.''

College was the main reason seniors cited for graduating early. Rhonda Sterrett, senior, wanted to get a headstart on her studies. She began her first college course at IUPUI four weeks after graduation.

Instead of taking classes at IUPUI, one December graduate planned to work there full-time. With money in mind, senior Penny Lowe decided to graduate early.

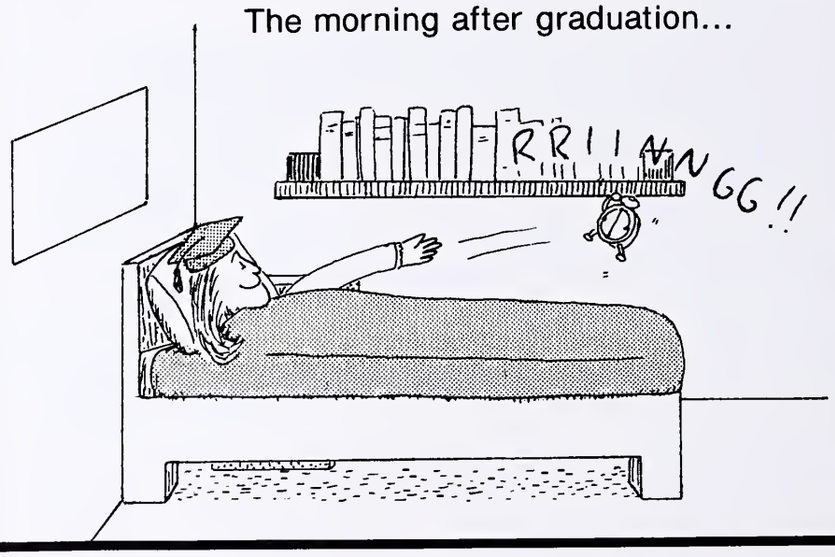
''I already worked at IUPUI part-time for about a year. Now that I've graduated I'll work there full-time, and that means a lot more money for me,'' explained Miss Lowe.

Money was even more important for those seniors that were already married and trying to support a family. Valerie Parrott, senior, felt it wasn't right for ''only the husband to work,'' when inflation kept going up.

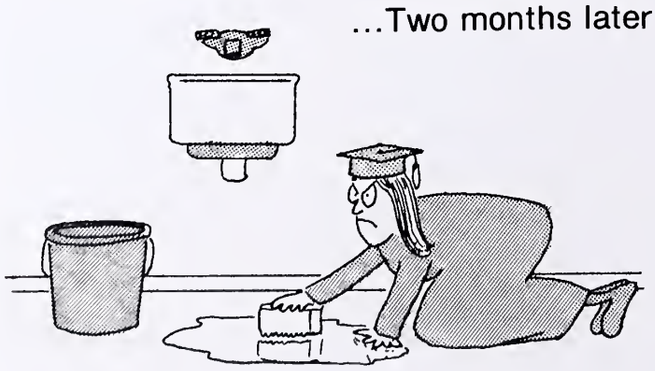
''I was married about a year ago, and I've wanted to graduate early since then so I could help out by working full-time,'' said Mrs. Parrott. She added that these days, ''both the man and woman need to work in order for a couple to survive financially.''

Although jobs or college were reasons most seniors graduated mid-term, Thomas Winslow, senior, said, ''I just wanted to get it over with.''

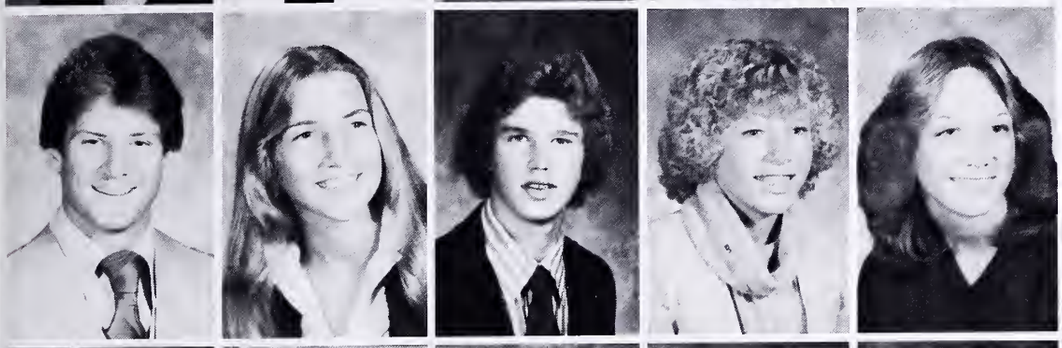
The morning after graduation...



...Two months later



KORENA GIBBS
DONALD GIBSON
LAURA GIBSON
TERRI GIBSON—Gymnastics, Track
SANDRA GILBERT—DECA Secretary
MARCIA GRAHAM
JEFF GRAVES



MIKE GRAVES—Football, Track, NHS, French Club
DEBRA GRAYSON—Powder Puff
RONALD GREENE—Wrestling
GAIL GREGORY—Photography
ROBERT GREGORY
REBECCA GRIFFIN—Track, FCA, OEA, Powder Puff, WBDG
LISA GRIFFITH—OEA

LINDA GRONDZIAK—Swimming, FCA, Younglife
ROBERT HALL—Latin Club Vice-President, FCA
DOUG HALMAN
JO HANGER
GREGORY HARPER
DIANE HARRIS
JAMES HARRIS—Tennis, Debate

ROGER HARRIS—Keyhole Section Editor, Quill & Scroll, Mask & Gavel
EMILY HARRISON—Marching Band, Majorette, Flag Corps, Bat Girl
JUDITH HARRISON—OEA
LORRIE HATCHER
JON HAUFF
RICHARD HAY—Basketball, FCA
NEAL HAYS—Track, Cross Country, NHS

ROBERT HEARON
REBECCA HEDGES
MICHAEL HEFLENG
CATHY HEIMLICH
TERESA HENDERSON—Swimming
JIM HENDRICKS—Mask & Gavel, Choir, FESP, Spotlight
BRADLEY HERRINGTON

TAMI HIDAY—Marching and Concert Bands, Rifles, OEA, NHS Secretary
ELIZABETH HIGHT—Boys' Track Manager
DENISE HILDERBRAND—NHS, DECA
DAVID HILL
EARL HILL
KRISTINE HILL—Marching and Concert Bands, Flag Corps Captain
THERESA HOLDER—Choral Belle Treasurer, FESP, Younglife, Mask & Gavel

SHERRY HOLMAN—OEA
KIMBERLY HOLOUBECK
ELIZABETH HOLYCROSS
LISA HOOKER—Keyhole Editor, WBDG, Mask & Gavel, NHS, NFL, Quill & Scroll
SHERRY HOPPER—Basketball, FCA
KATHY HORNADAY
THEODORE HORNADAY—ROTC Exhibition Drill Team Commander, Armorer, Rifle Team, WBDG

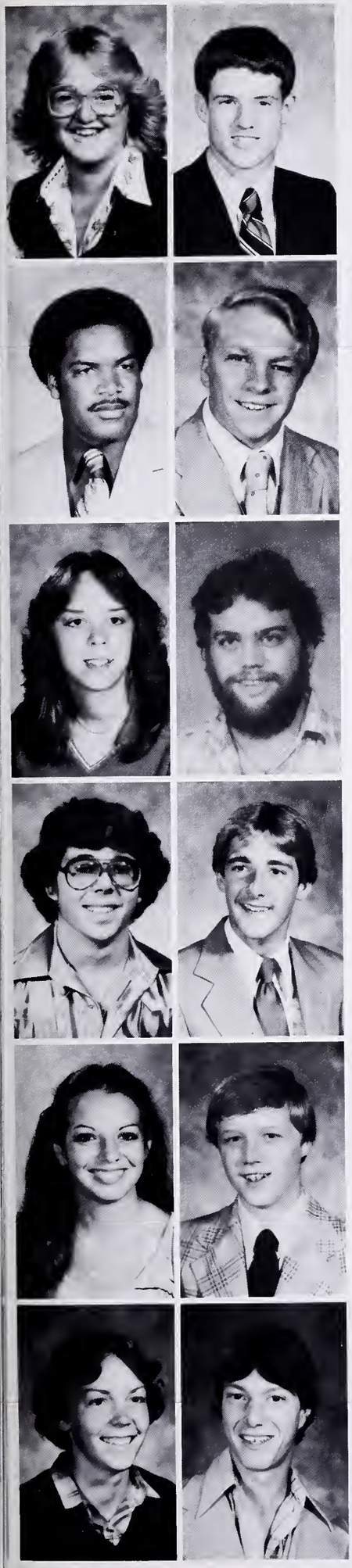
JENNIFER HORTON—Marching, Pep, and Concert Bands, Rifle Captain, NHS, Band Council, German Club Secretary
MICHAEL HOUSE
CHRISTINE HOVER—Marching, Pep, and Concert Bands, Rifle Corps, FCA, Mask & Gavel
CAROL HOWE
KELLI HUDSON
ANTHONY HUFF—Football
JIMMY HUFFMAN

JESSE HUGHES
KIMALYN HUNTER—OEA
SAM INGRAM—Marching and Concert Bands
LISA IRRGANG
BUDDY IRWIN
STEPHANIE JACKSON—Cross Country Manager, Gymnastics Manager
EUGENE JAPOWICZ

MYRA JENKINS
CYNTHIA JENSEN
ROBIN JILES
SUSAN JOHNS—Marching and Pep Bands, Flag Corps
DENA JOHNSON—Student Advisory Committee, French Club, SCOPE
GRIFFITH JOHNSON—Marching, Pep, Jazz, and Concert Bands
JOHN JOHNSON—Marching, Pep, Jazz, and Symphonic Bands, Band President

KAREN JOHNSON—Basketball, Volleyball, FCA, Softball
AMY JONES—Tennis, FCA
JULIE JONES—Purple Aires, Mask & Gavel, Spanish Club, FESP, NFL, Christian Club, NHS, Band
RICHELLE JONES—FCA
SHARON JONES—Campus Life, Choral Belles, Internationals, Mask & Gavel
JOY JORDAN—Campus Life
ROBERT KAUFFMAN—Football, Basketball, French Club

JIMMIE KEEN
GREGORY KEETON—Track, Gymnastics, Latin Club
RITCHEY KENDALL
DEBORAH KENNEDY—COE
MELINDA KERNER—Band, Internationals
KELLY KESSLER—Volleyball, Basketball, Track, Softball, FCA, Vice-President, Purple Aires
DENNIS KIDWELL



SLAVE DRIVERS

Insurance, gas, up-keep make slaves of students

Owning a car was not unusual for most seniors.

But the range of ways they got them, and the number they owned often was "very unusual."

Many students belonged to the group that spent their out-of-school lives as "slaves" to their cars, working as much as 30-40 hours a week to pay for the "privilege" of driving.

"I almost worked as many hours as my parents," said Greg Osborne, senior. "I used to work up to 40 hours a week when I got my first car."

Other "expenses" such as insurance, gas, and upkeep may not have seemed like much, but they added up.

Monique Pollard, senior, said that she hadn't realized just how expensive a car could be, "until I got my car."

Although most students had to work for their cars, a few students received a car from their parents.

"I love my car," said Carmelia Lee, senior. Miss Lee owned a '79 Z-28, given to her when she was a junior by her parents.

Frank Meyers, senior, also received a car in his junior year.

The "proud owner" of a Chevrolet Impala, Meyers said that he didn't get a new car like Miss Lee, but his father gave him a second-hand car.

There "wasn't anything wrong" with a second-hand, or used car, according to Crystal Lockhart, senior. "My car was almost new when my parents gave it to me," explained Miss Lockhart.

Some seniors put the "cart before the horse" by owning a car before getting their license.

Miss Pollard received her car four months before she had gotten her license.

"It was a pain to have your own car and not be able to drive it," explained Miss Pollard.

One senior owned his car while only 14 years old.

Jeff Pollard, senior, owned a "beat up" old Chevrolet Impala.

"I didn't have to work that hard for my first car, the Impala, because it only cost $100," said Pollard.

Since then Pollard has owned four other cars. He said that he started with an "old beat up Impala," and went through a truck, a Blazer, an El Camino, and ended up with a Duce.

Five cars in three years may have seemed to be a lot, but Osborne had him beat by one car.

Starting out with a '57 Chevrolet, Osborne also got his first car before he got his license.

Osborne owned a range of cars starting with a '57 Chevrolet. He also has owned a Chevelle, Vega, Duce, Jeep, and a Cutlass.

Photo by **David Blank**

CHECKING THE TRANSMISSION linkage on a Mustang, Fred Armantrout, senior, found that maintaining his own car was both time-consuming and expensive. Armantrout taught others a few basic pointers about maintaining a car, and learned by assisting students. Auto Mechanics, a vocational class that was open for both guys and girls, helped to teach students about the expense and up-keep of cars.

TAMMY KIMMEL—Choral Belles Secretary, Mask & Gavel, FESP, German Club
CHARLES KINDLER
KAREN KING—German Club
LISA KING—Purple Aires, Deep Purples, FESP, French Club
JOYCE KININMONTH—ROTC
KATHY KINNEY—COE, Goal Tender
ROBIN KINSLER—Volleyball

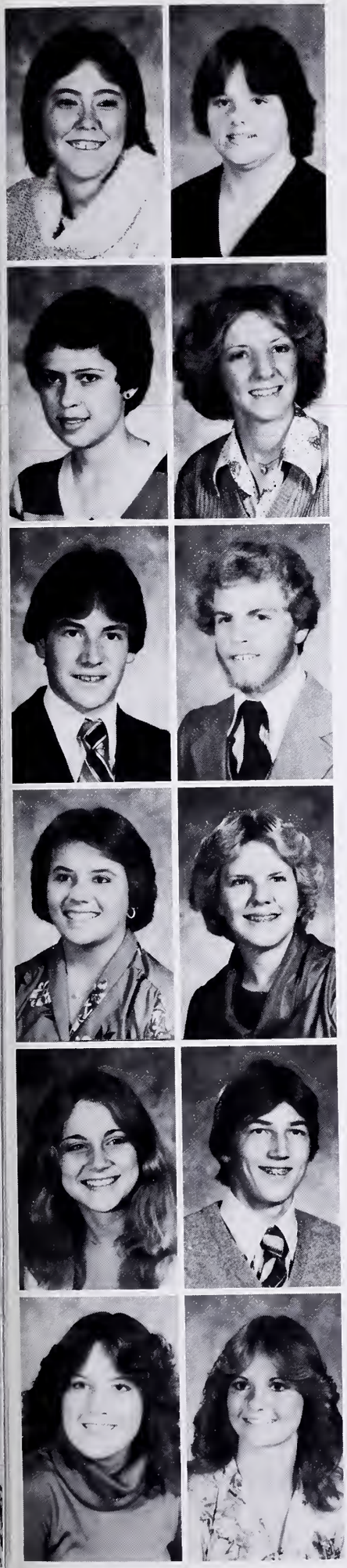
KAREN KLEPFER—Purple Aires
WILLIAM KNAPP—Gymnastics
CHRIS KNOP—Baseball
GREG KNUCKLES—Wrestling, Football
JULIE KORN—Internationales President, NHS, FESP, Mask & Gavel
TRUDY KREUTZ—Mask & Gavel, NFL
SHERRYL KROM

CARLA KUHN—Marching, Pep, and Jazz Bands, Softball
KAREN LAHRAMN
BECKY LAKIN—Purple Aires, FCA, Keyhole Photographer, Quill & Scroll, Campus Life, Student Staff
BRETT LAMONTE
VICKI LANHAM
LAYNE LAW—DECA
TIMOTHY LAWLER—Football, FCA, French Club

DEBORAH LAWSON—OEA
TRACY LEDBETTER
CARMELIA LEE—OEA Historian
JULIE SHAKE LEFTWICH—Marching, Pep, and Symphonic Bands, Flag Corps Captain
ROBERT LEFTWICH—Marching and Jazz Bands
KELLY LEGGIT
CHARISSE LENZ—Deep Purples, Purple Aires, Marching and Pep Bands, Brain Gang, NHS, Mask & Gavel

ANNMARIE LEVENDOSKI—Golf, FCA
JEFFREY LEWIS—WBDG
JEFFREY LEWIS
THOMAS LINK—NHS
LORI LINTON—Keyhole Section Editor, Quill & Scroll, DECA
CRYSTAL LOCKHART
JEFFREY LOHSS—FCA, French Club, Band

BILLY LOMAX
RICHARD LONG—Spotlight
ELIZABETH LOUDEN
MARTIN LOWE
PENNY LOWE—COE, OEA, Choral Belles, Goal Tender, Girls Basketball Manager, Volleyball, Internationales
PAMELA LUCAS—Choral Belles
LINDA MAHONEY



LOOKING BACK

Seniors discuss changes they would have made in school

Flopping down on her patch-work quilt, the IU freshman gazed disgustedly at the pile of books in front of her. She had two hours to study, and she had to cram for chemistry, calculus, and freshman lit exams.

"Why didn't I take this in high school? she wondered. "Or at least study more then maybe this stuff wouldn't seem like a foreign language now."

Looking back on the good times of their high school years, seniors were content, but if they "had it to do all over again" they would have made some changes.

Few people agreed on one certain change, however, and what one senior wanted, another felt just the opposite about.

Taking fewer classes, taking more classes, and rearranging schedules were some of the changes a few seniors would have made.

Jennie Simon, senior, said that she wished she had taken fewer classes.

"I was a senior, and I still went to seven classes, unlike most seniors," said Miss Simon, "I wish I wouldn't have taken extra classes that I didn't need, so I would have had more free time."

Unlike Miss Simon, Brad Snowden, senior, wished he had taken more classes.

Snowden took more academic classes instead of classes to prepare him for a vocational construction course.

"I'm interested in construction and I wish I would've taken more construction related classes, rather than too many academic classes," explained Snowden.

Barb Seal, senior, would've changed her schedule completely.

"I would have had my schedule changed by taking a lot of math and science classes."

Miss Seal thought that if she would have done this she would be better prepared for college.

Also thinking of college, Dennis Rance, senior, thought he should have studied more.

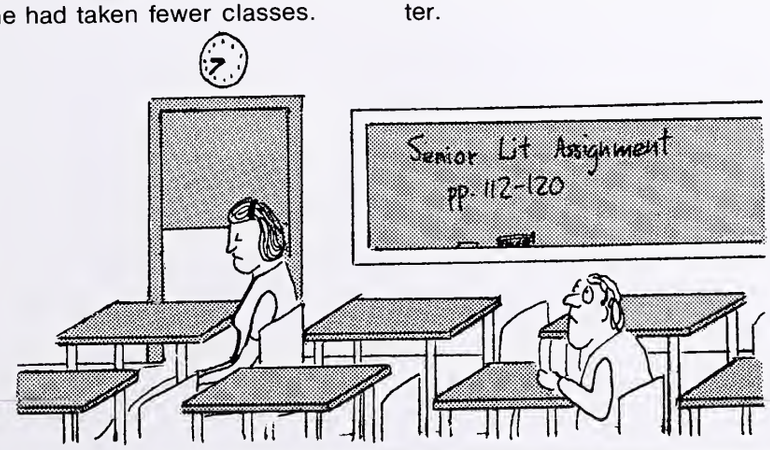
"I would have done better in general with my classes if I had studied more," said Rance.

"Studying more would have helped prepare me more, because you have to study a lot in college," explained Rance.

While many seniors regretted not preparing more for college, one senior wished she'd left more time for extracurricular activities.

"If I could have changed anything about my past three years," said Laura Reece, senior, "I would've gotten more involved with extracurricular activities."

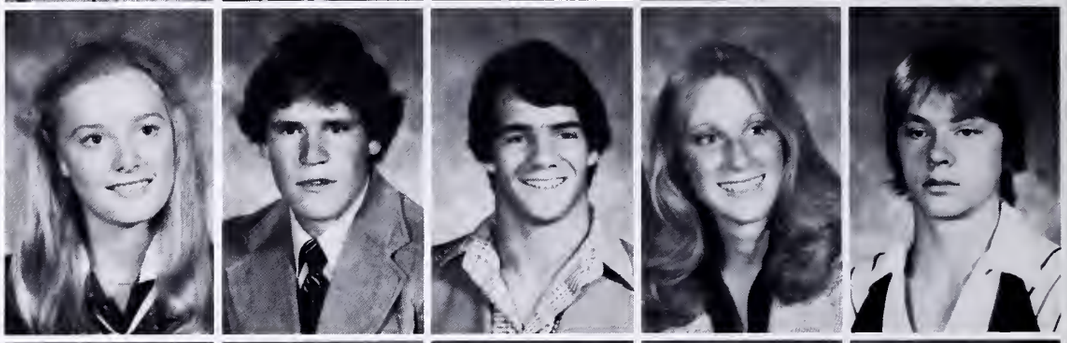
Miss Reece thought that if she had joined clubs she would've gotten to know the school and students quicker and better.



MARK MANES
SHERRY MARCOTTE—Volleyball, Powder Puff
ANDY MARTIN—Football, Track, FCA
CONNIE MARTIN
KIMBERLY MARTIN—WBDG, Band
MICHELL MARTINEZ—ROTC, Drill Team Commander, Rifle Team, Physical Fitness Team, Color Guards
JERRY MASON

SHANNON McCLEERRY—Tennis, Spotlight Page Editor
JOHN McCONNELL
PATRICK McCORMICK
RITA McCORMICK
STEVE McCORMICK
CATHY McDONOUGH—OEA, COE, French Club
KIMBERLI McELYEA

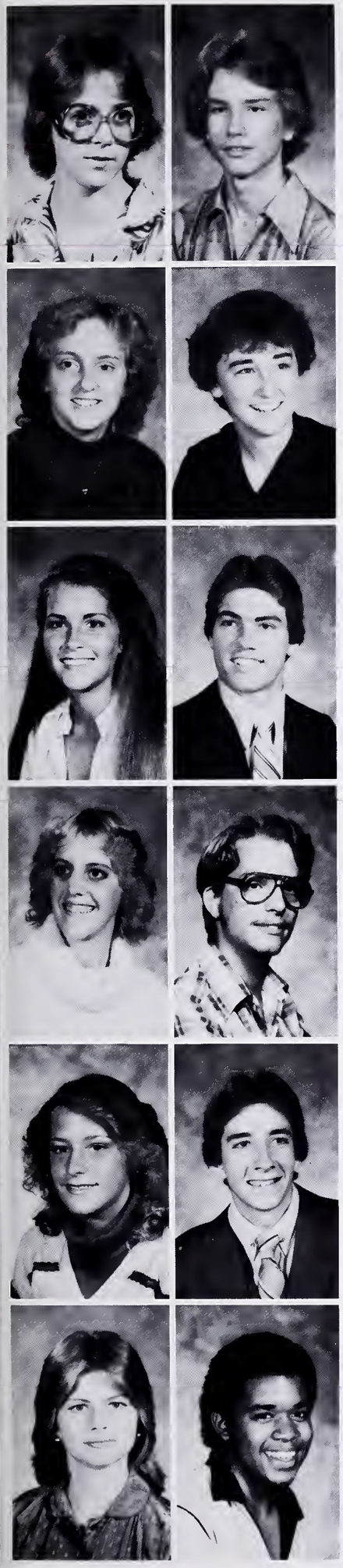
JEAN McFARLAND—Marching Band, Tennis
WILLIAM McGUIRE
JEFFREY McKINLEY—NHS, Football, Wrestling, Prom Prince, Student Council President
SHANNON McKINNEY—Marching Band, Flag Corps
TRACY McKINNEY
CHRIS McLAUGHLIN
ROBERT McPIKE—Baseball, FCA, Spanish Club



RANDY McWHORTER
JEFFREY MEHRLICH
ANTHONY MILLER
KIRSTA MILLER—Internationales, Latin Club
MELANIE MILLER—Deep Purples Sergeant-at-Arms, FESP Treasurer, Purple Aires, NFL, NHS
SHERRY MILLER—Marching and Concert Bands
GEORGE MITSIS

BRENDA MOORE
JULIE MOORE—Spotlight Editor, Matmaid
MITZI MOORE—Marching and Concert Bands, Keyhole
ROXANNE MOORE
JAMIE MORGAN
TRACY MORRISON—Track
BRAD MOSEY—Gymnastics, Cheerleader

LISA MOULTON—Marching, Pep, and Symphonic Bands, Rifle Corps, Band Historian, NHS, German Club Vice-President, FESP, Mask & Gavel
THERESA MULL—Marching, Pep, and Symphonic Bands, French Club
MONTY MULLINS—WBDG, Baseball
BRENDA MURLEY—OEA
COLLEEN MURPHY
MACHELL MURPHY
FRANK MYERS—Football



SCHOLARSHIPS

Seniors consider scholarships a 'high honor' and 'a goal reached'

Whether it be a "full-ride" to college or just $50 to help pay the last little bit of college expenses, scholarships were what many students needed and wanted to receive to afford the ever-skyrocketing costs of college.

Although scholarships weren't an easy thing to get, it was a lot easier to receive one if a person filled out an application.

Mr. Robert Harcourt, guidance chairperson, said, "Many scholarships were available to students at Ben Davis, but many students didn't even bother to come into the Guidance Office and apply for them."

ALL IT TOOK was to fill out one application and a person may have one year of college already paid for.

Nevertheless, those students that did take the time to fill out, seemingly endless applications found that there was a "pay off."

And reaching that "goal" was considered an "honor" by many students.

After an application is filled out, it goes to the college of the student's choice where the applications are looked at and specific qualifications are reviewed.

"**WE LOOK FOR** a combined score of at least 1100 and a student ranked in the upper 10 percent of his class or better," said Shirley Boardman, financial aid director at Indiana University-Perdue University at Indianapolis.

Mrs. Boardman said last year IUPUI gave approximately $150,000 to 1,000 different students in grants of about $200 a student.

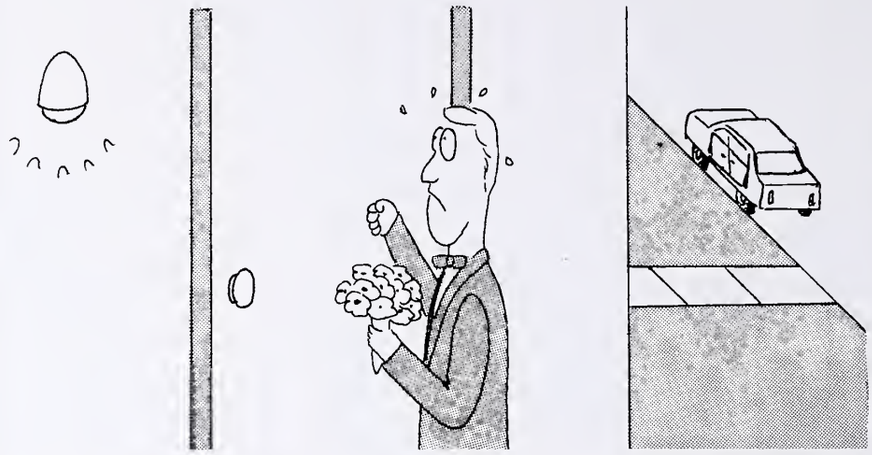
Scholarships come from a variety of sources, and had a large range of monetary values. "Sources for scholarships were from the federal and state governments and from sororities and clubs which were the primary source of non-governmental scholarships," said Mr. Harcourt.

HE SAID THEY RANGED anywhere from $50 to a "free-ride" to college.

A few individual memorial scholarships were also given which were mainly "money-gifts."

DATING JITTERS

'Senior' ity helped settle nerves on dates



Do you remember . . .

. . . Waiting three weeks to ask a girl out because you were afraid she'd turn you down.

. . . Spending 15 minutes on the telephone with a guy who never said anything but "yes" or "no."

. . . Taking a girl out on a date on which your older sister "chauffers" you.

. . . Trying to "casually" let a guy give you a goodnight kiss who was three inches shorter than you.

If any of these sound "painfully" familiar, you probably appreciated the difference three years can make in dating.

Having three years of experience seemed to have given seniors the advantage over nervousness on dates.

Becky Hedges, senior, thought that during her sophomore year, teen-agers were more nervous about dates.

"I feel that dating is easier now than it was my sophomore year. Teen-agers were more nervous then, and were cautious of what they said to their dates," explained Miss Hedges.

Knowing the girls for three years of high school seemed to have given Jim Hendricks, senior, an edge.

"In my first year I hardly knew anyone, but after three years it was easier to ask a girl out because you knew them better," said Hendricks.

Immaturity on the part of the guys may have been another reason for being nervous on "early" dates, according to Tammy Hiday, senior.

"When your senior year rolls around, guys have grown up, and you don't feel uneasy because you have a lot more to talk about," said Miss Hiday.

Over the three years of high school, communications seemed to have become easier between guys and girls.

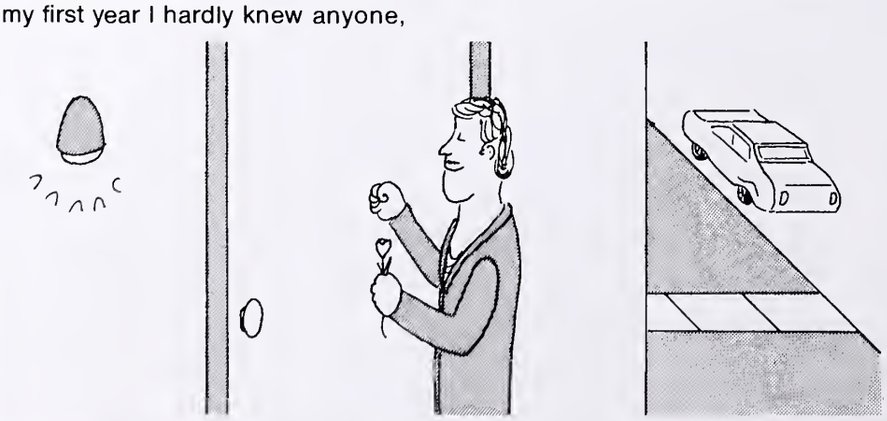
David Hill thought that, as a senior, he gained much more experience in talking to girls and communicating in general.

Having a car was another improvement seniors had over sophomores with dates.

"Dating was harder in my first year of high school because most of the guys didn't have cars," said Chris Hover, senior.

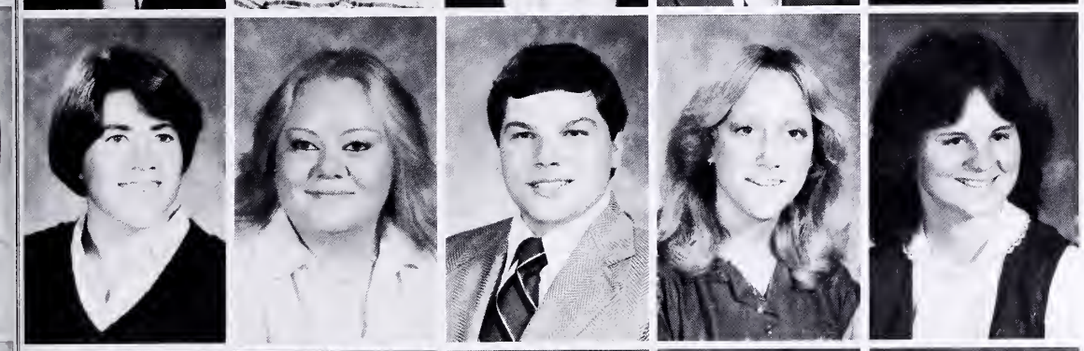
Not only owning a car, but dating on a "friend" basis seemed to make going out easier.

Stephanie Jackson, senior, explained that dating on a friendly basis seemed to make going out and talking easier."



DAWN NAPIER—Student Council Treasurer, Cheerleading, Bat Girl, FCA
JACLYN NAPIER
BELINDA NELSON
CHARLES NESTEL—Student Council, Gymnastics
JEFF NIELSEN—Cross Country, Track, Band
LOUIS NIHISER—Baseball
MIKE NORRIS—Basketball Manager, Mask & Gavel, Chess Club

JOYCE NORTHERN
ROBIN NUCKELS
MARK OLIVER—Gymnastics
JERRY OLMSTEAD
SHERRIE OTTO
TROY PAINO—Spotlight, Tennis
DEBORAH PARK—Marching, Pep, and Symphonic Bands, Rifle Corps, Deep Purples, Internationales, NHS, FESP, Spanish Club



CRYSTAL PARKER—WBDG
RAMESH PATEL
LAURA PATTERSON—Volleyball, Basketball, FCA
STACEY PEARCY—HOSA
HENRY PEDERSEN—Debate, French Club, Mask & Gavel
KIM PEEPLES—Choir, Mask & Gavel, Track
SHELIA PENDER

TOM PENDERGAST—WBDG, Mask & Gavel
MICHAEL PENNINGTON
DENAYA PENROSE—Purple Aires
RAEWYN PERRY—ROTC Drill Team, Physical Fitness Training Team
PAMELA PETERMAN—FCA, Band, DECA
SHEILA PICKENS—Marching, Pep, and Symphonic Bands, Internationales, NHS, Mask & Gavel, Deep Purples
DAVID PIERCY

KEITH PIERLE
JENIFER PING—Tennis
ELIZABETH PINKARD
LEISHA PITTMAN—FFA
KIM POINTER
MONIQUE POLLARD
CINDY POPE

DAMON POPP—Marching and Symphonic Bands, Pit Orchestra, NHS
RHONDA POPPLEWELL
MARIE PUIGSUBIRA—Internationales, FESP
DOUG PARRETT
CATHY PUTCHO—Marching and Pep Bands
PHYLLIS RAKES
JOHN RAINS

SENIORITIS

Mysterious disease hits BD seniors

He sits, book open, head propped between his hands, eyes staring into space. In the background, he recognizes the droning sound of his senior comp teacher lecturing. If he tries real hard, he can just imagine her voice is Unser's engine revving up at the track . . .

His eyes close.

"Mark!" his teacher warns.

No use—he's asleep.

OVERWHELMING BOREDOM, fatigue, and laziness are three of the rapidly spreading symptoms of the disease suffered by many seniors every year.

But with all the years the disease has been present and all the unsuspecting, unfortunate victims it has affected, no doctor was able to come up with a cure for this mysterious disease: SENIORITIS.

The only cure was graduation; and until the moment the victim received his diploma, he was helpless.

ONE SENIOR, Joyce Solada, defined the disease as "a craving to get out of school that desperately needed to be fed."

Senioritis, some thought, was brought on by a lack of motivation of the confined atmosphere of the classroom.

When the weather began to heat up and the track opened, many "symptoms of exhaustion" faded away. That was, until students got tired of looking at the nice weather through the windows of the school.

Some students, such as senior Jeff Nielsen, thought that the track opening definitely had something to do with students getting bored with school.

Nielsen commented that his classes, which normally had about 30 students in them, were down to 10 to 15 students a day during the "month of May."

KAREN BULLINS, senior, thought that the track did have something to do with the students seeming preoccupied in class, but she also added that it took more than just the nice weather to get a student bored with school.

She commented that in her situation, along with some other seniors, she needed only one class to graduate, but had to take others to fill her schedule.

"I just don't try in the other classes," said Miss Bullins. "That's the reason I get bored."

Senior Jeff Lewis explained that the track was one reason for the students being unmotivated, but the "weather and everything" also had something to do with it.

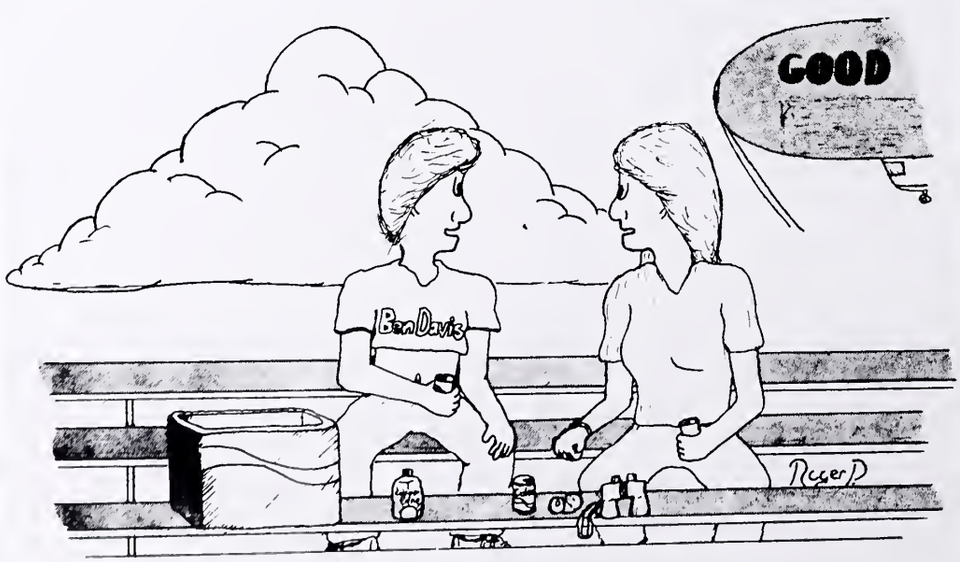
Some students just have other things on their minds, such as senior Kelly Burns.

"MY MIND RIGHT now is almost totally college-oriented," said Miss Burns.

Some teachers had their own comments about the yearly epidemic.

Mr. Arnold Long, social studies, said that "over the past years, he's seen classwork and in some cases, athletic ability suffer in seniors."

"Interest, enthusiasm, and dedication dropped drastically when Senioritis hit," commented Mr. Gary Wishmeyer, music.



"Boy, these last few days before graduation are really killing me."

MARY STIRSMAN—DECA President, FCA
MICHELLE STITES
JAMIE STONE—Symphonic Band
JENNIFER STRADER—Marching, Pep, and Giant Bands, French Club
DONNA STRAIN—Swimming, IOL, OEA, FCA
SCOTT STRAIN
JENNIFER STRANGE—Marching Band, FCA

TOM STRYCKER
MARK STUART—Deep Purples Co-President, Purple Aires Vice-President, Mask & Gavel Historian
JOYCE STULL
JOHN SUCH—Football, Gymnastics
TRICIA SULLIVAN
PAUL SUTTON
MARK SWEENEY

GARY SWEET—Purple Aires President, Deep Purples, Mask & Gavel, FESP
SCOTT SWINNEY—Wrestling
JENNIFER TAGGART—Deep Purples, Purple Aires, NHS, FESP, OEA
MIKE TAVIS
KAREN TEAGUE—Choral Belles President, Computer Club
ROBERT TESTERMAN—FESP President, Deep Purples, French Club, Mask & Gavel, NFL
DEBORAH TEVAULT—Marching and Symphonic Bands

JUDY THOMPSON—Purple Aires
MICHEL THOMPSON—Band
RICHARD THOMPSON
ROBERT THOMPSON—Football
RON THOMPSON
RON THOMPSON
JOY TODD

VALERIE TOMPKINS—COE, OEA, track, Marching and Symphonic Bands
MARK TRADER—Football, Baseball
JENNIFER TREBOLDI
BARRY TUCKER—WBDG, Photography
LISA TULL—SCOPE
DIANE TURK
LISA TURK

TAMMY TURPIN
JENNIFER TYSON—Tennis, Deep Purples Co-President, Mask & Gavel, FESP
TODD UNLAND—Basketball, Cheerleader, FCA
CHARLES URICK
WILLIAM URICK
TERRY VALDE
WAYNE VAN VOLKENBURGH

SENIOR EXPENSES

Photos, class rings, and graduation add to cost of being a senior

After looking over her bill for her cap and gown, senior photos, and other various items she purchased, the senior moaned. As she spent the last of her paycheck on those "little things," she realized that graduating was quite costly.

Although graduating may have seemed simple many seniors said they didn't realize just how much everything cost.

A variety of items were offered to seniors, but the main items purchased for graduation included senior photos, class ring, class key, memories book, and cap and gown.

"Altogether I spent around $100 for all my graduation stuff," said Jimmie Keen, senior.

Keen said he had to pay the bill himself and he didn't realize how much everything was going to cost him.

Unlike Keen, Debbie Lawson, senior, said she had expected her graduation items to be expensive.

Miss Lawson explained, "Since there was only one high school graduation in my life, I didn't mind the cost."

She added that she went "all out" by ordering almost "everything" for graduation.

"I don't know what the approximate cost will be," said Miss Lawson, "but it was worth it."

One senior girl disagreed with Miss Lawson about whether the cost was "worth it" or not.

Liz Louden, senior, said she thought the cap and gown was a "waste" of money.

"I might have thought $8.25 was worth paying for the gown, if the gowns would've been pressed," added Miss Louden, a midterm graduate, "but we had to have them steam-cleaned and pay the bill ourselves or graduate in a wrinkled gown," said Miss Louden.

Also a mid-term grad, Rob Brunes, senior, thought that the prices weren't bad considering the state the economy was in.

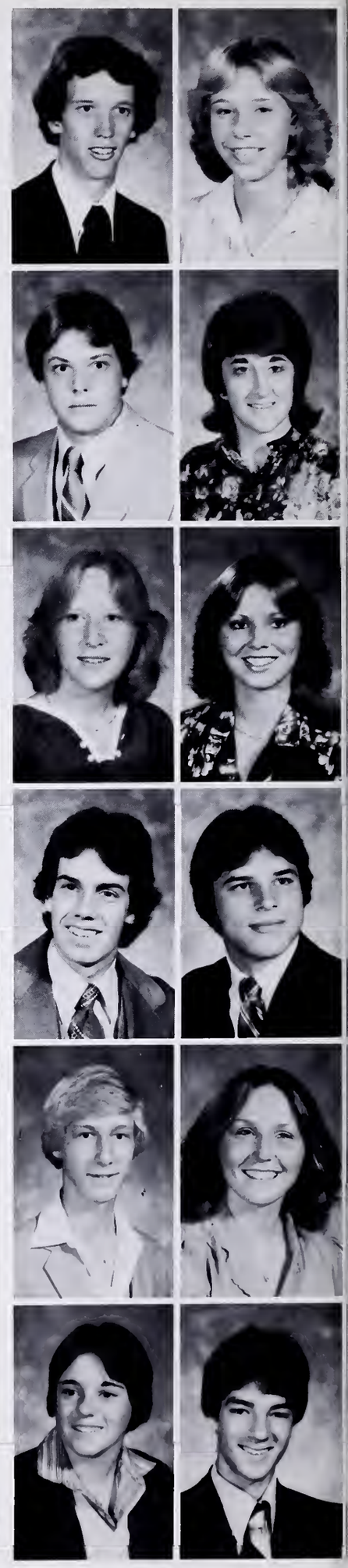
"Everything else was going up—gas, food, and clothes students just have to realized that even graduating can be expenisve," said Brunes.

THE COST OF BEING A SENIOR

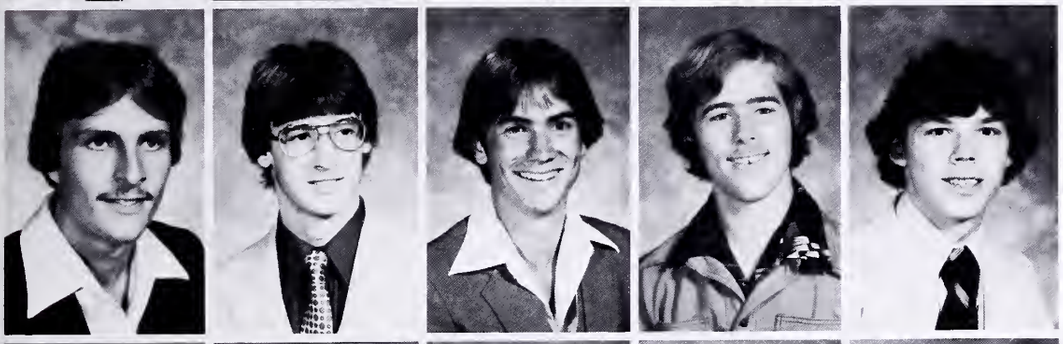
1.---Book Rental	**About $10**
2.---Cap and Gown fee	**$8.25**
3.---Yearbook	**$10**
4.---Senior Trip	**$25**
5.---Prom	**About $125 for both**
6.---Class Ring	**About $75**
7.---Announcements	**About $30**
8.---Senior Jacket	**$25**
9.---Senior Pictures	**About $50 to $75**
10.---Homecoming	**About $50**
11.---Valentine's Dance	**About $60**

All amounts were based on the responses of a survey of seniors.

Paying for all the "pleasures" of being a senior often cost more money than many students had or were willing to give. While such expenses as book rental and cap and gown fee were essential to graduate and required to receive a diploma, others like prom and senior pictures remained a costly luxury. Seniors who wanted to "go all out" purchased everything from senior jackets to Homecoming outfits. The total cost of being a senior? Approximately $535.25. Here, Becky Lakin, senior, trys on her new class key, which was part of the announcements package most seniors bought from Herff Jones.



BILL RAIRDEN—Marching and Pep Bands, Drum Line
HOLLY RAMSEY—Tennis, FCA, Marching Band, Drum Line, Latin Club, Mask & Gavel
DENIS RANCE—Diving, Band, Drum Line
AUTUMN RAUS—FCA, Volleyball, Basketball Manager, Track, Mask & Gavel
MELVIN REDDY
LAURA REECE—Latin Club, FCA
TERRY REECE



CHARLES REED—NHS, Purple Aires, French Club
KIMBERLY REID—Internationales, DECA, OEA, German Clubs, Mask & Gavel
ROBERT RENNAKER—Keyhole Photographer, Spotlight Photographer, Latin Club, Quill & Scroll
CRAIG REYNOLDS—French Club President, Basketball
JEFFERY RICE—Executive Student Council, FCA, Younglife
KEVIN RICE
JOHN RICHARDSON

DORIS RIDDLE—OEA, DECA
VALARIE RIDGE—DECA, Powder Puff, FCA, Sophomore Class Officer
DONALD RITTER
KAREN RITTER—Marching, Pep, and Concert Bands, Volleyball, FCA
CYNTHIA ROACH—Band Vice-President, French Club, Secretary, Tennis, Marching Pep, and Jazz Bands
CYNTHIA ROACH
ALLEN ROBBINS—Football

BYRAN ROBINSON—Auto Mechanics
RANDY ROBINSON
CHERYL ROBISON
DIANA RODRIGUEZ
ISAIAS RODRIGUEZ
SHELLIE ROLL
KIMBERLY ROSS

BRIAN ROWLS—Marching, Pep, and Stage Bands, Keyhole Photographer, Quill & Scroll, Drum Line
LISA RUBLE—Marching and Concert Bands, NHS, Drum Line, Spanish Club, FCA
DEBRA RUSH—Band
DANA RUSSELBURG
JEFFREY SABOTIN—Basketball, Baseball, Latin Club
JOHANNA SAKSALA—Internationales, Purple Aires, FESP
JAMES SAYLORS

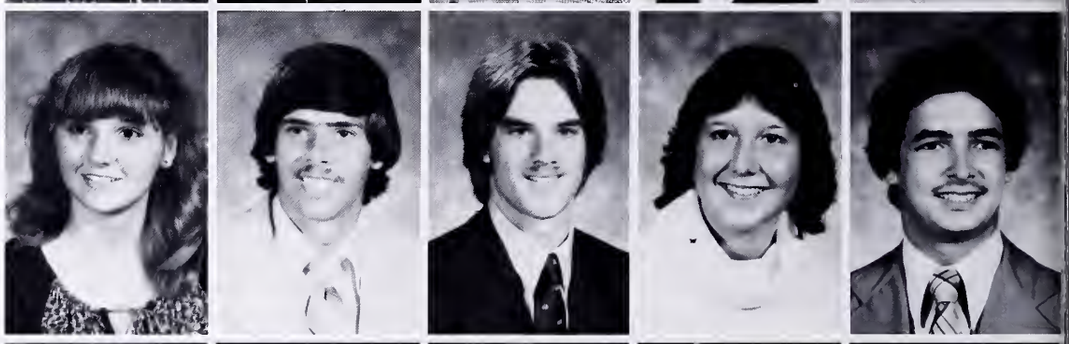
TERESA SCANLON—Basketball, FCA
CHRISTOPHER SCHENK
SHERRY SCHENK—FCA
MIKE SCOTT—Photography
SHERRY SCOTT—FCA, General Assembly
RUSS SCHULTZ—Marching Band
BARBARA SEAL—FCA, French Club

SCOTT SEASOR—Football, FCA
KURT SHEDD—Football, FCA
CATHY SHIELDS
JUSTINA SHINN
DEBORAH SHORT—Mat Maids, Powder Puff, OEA
PAUL SHROUT
CHRIS SHULER—Wrestling, Gymnastics

CATHERINE SIEFERMAN—Marching and Pep Bands, French Club, Mask & Gavel
PAUL SIEMERS—Marching and Purple Bands, Purple Aires, Deep Purples, Mask & Gavel President, FESP, NHS, NFL, German Club
BRENDA SIMKIMS
JENNIE SIMONS
DUANE SINCLAIR—Football
MARK SIZEMORE
GREGORY SLATER

CATHY SMITH
DARRICK SMITH—WBDG, Indianapolis Youth Congress
DWAYNE SMITH
ROBIN SMITH—NFL, WBDG
SHEILA SMITH—FCA, Basketball, Cross Country, Track
MISSY SMITH
SUZIN SMITH—Marching and Concert Bands, Flag Corps

TAMMY SMITH
JEFFREY SNODGRASS
BRADLEY SNOWDEN—Football
JOYCE SOLADA—Marching and Concert Bands, Flag Corps, French Club
DARIN SORLEY—Marching and Symphonic Bands
JEFFREY SPERRING—Football, Baseball
SUZANNE SPRINGER—Student Council Secretary, NHS, FCA, Junior Class Secretary, French Club, Mat Maids



GREG SPRINKLE—Marching, Jazz, and Symphonic Bands
DAVID STANLEY—German Club, FESP
MITZI STANSBERRY—Spanish Club
JULIE STARNES—Spotlight, Spanish Club, FCA
MIKE STEDMAN
RANDY STEGEMOLLER—Executive Student Council, Cheerleader, Mask & Gavel, Deep Purple, Purple Aires, FESP
DENNY STEPHENS—Photography, Communications, Chess

RHONDA STERRETT
LISA STEVENS—HOSA
MONICA STEVENS
KATHLEEN STEVENSON
BARRY STEWARD
NANCY STEWART—HOSA, Marching and Purple Bands, French Club.
SUSAN STIFF—Purple Aires, Mask & Gavel, FESP, French Club

HOSTAGES RELEASED

BD ties a yellow ribbon around everything to welcome hostages

With the possibility of bringing back the draft still up in the air, it was small wonder many seniors followed the "hostage crisis" closely.

A "big" issue during the election year was whether the 52 American hostages would be released.

Seniors' opinions varied on what should have been done to free the hostages, however.

"I would've tried the rescue mission, like Carter did, even though it didn't work," said Greg Keeton, senior, "I thought it as a good idea."

Keeton thought the rescue mission failed because of a "freak" accident."

"When the helicopters with the American rescuers malfunctioned and blew up, I considered it a freak accident. I don't think that Iran had anything to do with the accident," added Keeton.

Tim Lawler, senior, said he would have been just a little more "pushy."

"I don't think we should have put military pressure on Iran," said Lawler, "because we could've gotten the hostages killed. I would've been more pushy, and I would have kept the Iranian assets frozen.

Unlike Lawler, Pam Lucas, senior, thought that military pressure should have been put on Iran.

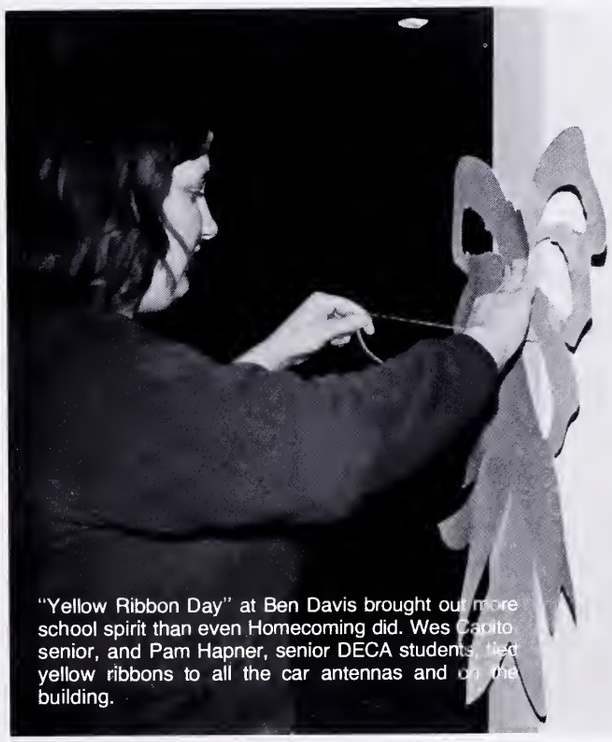
just "sat around" and waited for something to happen.

"I would've threatened to cut off all relations. If that didn't work, I would've threatened Iran with bombing," said Miss Lucas.

Alex Nihiser, senior, would have given Iran two choices: return the hostages or be bombed.

"I would've given Iran two choices: one, to give back the hostages and we'll forget all about the crisis. Two, we'd just wipe them off the map, if they didn't give them back," said Nihiser.

Nihiser added that even though the hos-



"Yellow Ribbon Day" at Ben Davis brought out more school spirit than even Homecoming did. Wes Capito senior, and Pam Hapner, senior DECA students, tied yellow ribbons to all the car antennas and on the building.

Miss Lucas said that she couldn't have tages would have been killed in the process of bombing Iran, they would have died for their country.

Maybe being pushy or bombing wasn't the answer, but most people felt that more action should have been taken.

Mr. Ken Stanely, Distributive Education, (DECA), said President Carter was such a "humanitarian," he tried to keep everything under control without any harsh actions.

DECA sponsored a "welcome home" project when the hostages were released by distributing yellow ribbons for students and faculty to wear. They also made larger "cardboard ribbons" and posted them around the school.

Senior Margaret Ashburn and Student Council advisor Mr. Tom Corwin sit together at a "taste-test," helping the cafeteria staff evaluate possible new menu ideas.

"FRIENDS"

Seniors give advice to teachers on relating to students

Seniors considered "caring" and being a "friend" were key points in teacher/student relationships.

"I learned more when I was on a friends basis with my teacher," said Jean McFarland, senior. "I felt more comfortable asking questions in class."

Miss McFarland added that when a teacher cared about the students it affected how well they did in class.

"Students can tell if a teacher really cared or not," Miss McFarland explained, "I think some teachers needed to be more interested in the student as an individual instead of just doing their job."

Dave Watson, senior, said he thought students should be treated not only as individuals but also as adults.

"As a senior, I feel that teachers shouldn't treat us the same as sophomores. By the time you're a senior you've taken a lot of responsibility," said Watson.

According to Watson, "nagging" seniors all the time about tardies, detention, etc., was "stupid" because the seniors had to make their own choice of whether to do well in school or not.

Watson said, "It's stupid to tell an 18-year old, 'One more late and we're going to call your mommy'."

Agreeing with Watson, Kim Hunter, senior, said that some teachers treated seniors like "children."

Miss Hunter said if the teachers would "let up" on students and treat them with more respect the students would give teachers more respect.

"Sometimes, I think teachers get a feeling of great superiority and throw their power around when it's not necessary," Miss Hunter said.

She added, "I think if teachers would have let up, they would've gotten a better response from their class."

Not wanting to sound too harsh to teachers, Miss Hunter said, "We were luckier than most schools, because our faculty seemed to rate higher on caring than other schools."

Chuck Nestel, senior, also thought that Ben Davis' faculty rated high for caring.

"I didn't have any complaints about my teachers," Nestel said.

He added that teachers are as human as students and they make mistakes, also.

CYNDIE VILLEGAS
PATRICIA WAGGONER—NHS, French Club
PAUL WAGNER—Swimming, Band
ROBERT WALL
REX WALLACE—Band
PEGGY WALLS—OEA
BRAD WALSH
STEVE WARD—Band

RANDY WARRUM—NFL, Mask & Gavel, Computer Club
RICK WARRUM
DAVE WATSON—FCA, Student Council
LINDA WATSON—DECA, IOL, OEA, Band
LARRY WATT
BRIAN WEATHERFORD—Purple Aires, Mask & Gavel, Deep Purples, Madrigals, FESP, NFL
MARY WELLS—Bat Girl, Marching and Concert Bands, Rifle Corps, FCA
LAURA WEST—Bat Girl, Marching and Symphonic Bands, Rifle Corps Co-Captain

WILLIAM WEST—Football
RUSSELL WHEELER—Mask & Gavel, ROTC
JOAN WHITAKER—OEA News Reporter, NHS, FCA, Volleyball
LISA WHITAKER—Purple Aires, Mask & Gavel, Keyhole Section Editor, Spotlight, Marching and Symphonic Bands, French Club, NHS, Quill & Scroll, FESP
JEFFERY WHITE
JOSEPH WHITE
ROBIN WHITE—WBDG Public Affairs Director, DECA, Keyhole Section Editor, FCA, Powder Puff, Quill & Scroll
VICKY WHITE

ULRICH WICKE—FESP, Mask & Gavel
DAVID WIECHERS
ANDY WILLIAMS
MICHELE WILLIAMS
ALAN WILMER—Football, Wrestling, Track
TERESA WITCHER
SHEILA WOLFE
ERIC WOOD

RANDY WOODALL
RICH WOODFALL—Tennis
JACK WOODRUFF
MARTY WORCEL
JIM WORMAN
BARBARA WRATTEN—FCA, Powder Puff
TIMOTHY WYCOFF

LORI YANCEY
MARK YOHN—Gymnastics, FCA
CHRISTOPHER YORK—Brain Gang, NHS
SCOTT ZINK—NHS
ERIC ZIMMERMAN
SHERI ZWITKOWITS
DAVID PILLER—NFL, NHS, Mask & Gavel

'Just you & me'...& my camera

Nervously, I checked off things on my fingertips:

✓ Electric rollers warming up
✓ Boutonniere waiting in the fridge
✓ All the jewelry out
✓ Nails polished
✓ Tickets in the purse.

I relaxed for a moment, stealing a glance at the clock. In ten minutes, "he" would be there---and Prom night, the most magical social event of the year, would begin. "He" would be wearing his tux and---

"Debbie!" a shriek pierced my thoughts. "Where are you? I've only got ten minutes to get ready and you're staring at the clock!"

I sighed. The whole afternoon had been frantic, trying to get my sister ready for "her" senior Prom. I started to go do her hair, when a knock at the door stopped me. "He" was there!

My sister's date.

I let him in, then watched her flutter around doing last minute things. "My sister, the butterfly," I thought in disgust. Oh, well, I had reason to complain. Here I was, a sophomore, and all my friends would be at the Prom. And so would I. Only minus a dress or a date.

I was a photographer for the yearbook.

Going to the 1981 Prom wasn't very exciting for me. Of course, since I was the only person wearing blue jeans and a trench coat within a five-mile radius of the Convention Center, I hadn't expected to be thrilled. I had even debated borrowing one of my sister's formals, but the thought of my kneeling on the floor in a long dress to shoot pictures stopped me.

On top of forgetting my film at home, I discovered halfway there that I'd left my pass behind. Looking down at my un-prom-like get-up, I decided the'd let me in anyway. Suddenly there I was---alone---but surrounded by hundreds of people.

My camera, not one of high quality, didn't have a flash with it. Therefore, I had to wait for my photo coordinator, Doug Blank, senior, to arrive with a flash. While I waited, many of my friends passed by, giving me strange looks. I thought how much fun it would be for me to be dressed in an expensive formal, with my boyfriend on my arm. "Gee," I thought wistfully, "I must be the only person that has ever gone to Prom without a dress or date!"

Excited whispers drifted to me as couples filed in to the dance hall. "Oh, your dress is so pretty!" or "Where did you eat at?" or "You two make such a neat couple!" I just checked my camera and looked for Doug.

The band, Third Generation, played everything from old favorites like "Memories" to the latest songs while people "danced the night away." Somehow, to me, it didn't seem as special as I thought it should. But then, how special can it be when you're dressed in a blue trench coat?

Finally my "leader" came with his date. Oh, I definitely wanted to talk with him! While I had been waiting, both of the other "senior photograpers" I was supposed to shoot with had "sweetly" informed me that all they planned to do was dance. Oh, yes, he was sorry, but that's "the way it is, kid."

I wandered into the restroom to shoot some photos of girls "fixing their hair." But before I could snap a picture, a girl rushed in, breathless. Shannon McKinney, senior, "stood out" from the other girls almost as much as I did: she was wearing a black tuxedo.

"I never thought I'd have the nerve to wear it!" she gasped. "Everybody is staring at me!"

I knew how she felt. I wanted to stay and sympathize, but it was time for the crowning of the queen.

"...And now, what you've all been waiting for---the 1981 Ben Davis Prom Queen is..." There was a long drum roll as Master of Ceremonies, Jeff Knuckles, fumbled with the envelope. "Linda Berry!" As everyone clapped, I sat there clicking the shutter on my camera and wondering when the agony of that night would end.

After the ceremonies were over, I quickly found my "leader." By that time, I was so fed up I shoved the flash in his hands.

Since I had no purpose in being there, I then felt even more uncomfortable. I sipped some Coke and talked to my friends, who said they "weren't embarrassed to talk to a person wearing blue jeans..." they seemed different, though. It was as if expensive clothes, flowers, and soft lights changed them for one night.

"Deb, are you ready to leave yet?" I whirled around to find my sister and her date behind me. At last! "No post prom for me!" I thought, rushing out to the car. Still, getting in, I thought how magical it had seemed for my friends...

By Debbie Hooker

The Eagles Nest was a popular dining place for students attending the Prom. Jenny Horton, senior, and her date enjoy a view of the city from the restaurant, located at the top of the Hyatt Regency.

"Primping" before returning to her date at the Prom, Laura West, senior, prepares for a night of dancing. Many students also attended the Post Prom Party at Ben Davis after leaving the dance.

Dancing at the Prom, Ginger Moresier, a senior from Plainfield, "discos" with Jon Praed, junior. Students at the Prom "visited" other couples, had their pictures taken, or "munched" on snacks in the reception hall.

The contemporary Third Generation band supplied the entertainment for the Ben Davis Prom. Third Generation played a variety of music for the dance, as well as during the slide presentation by the Student Council about the school year.

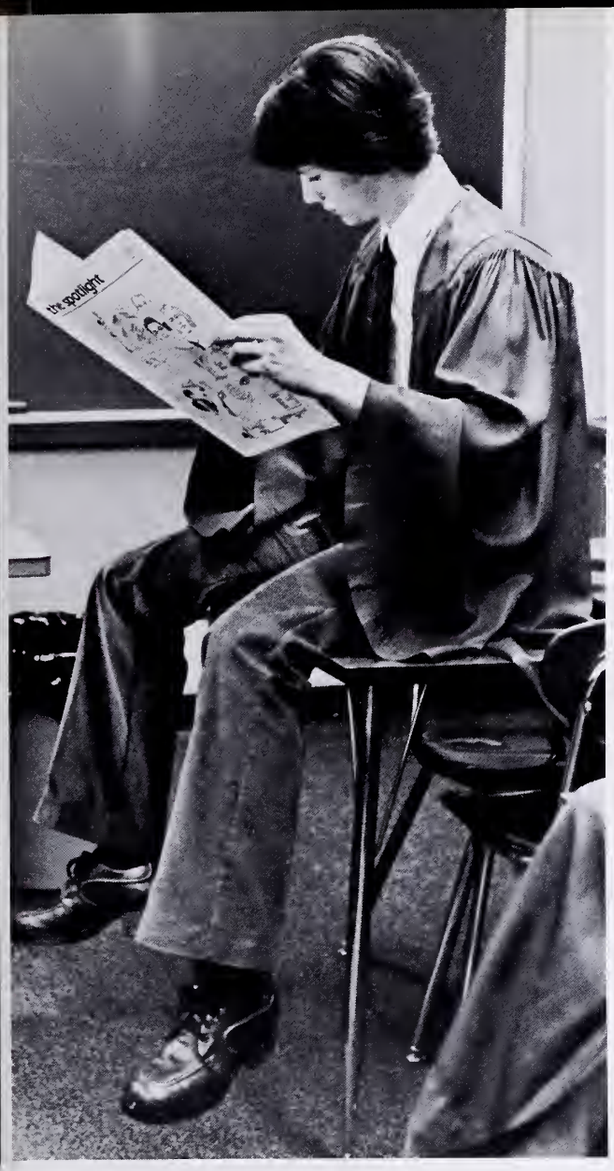
Newly-crowned Prom queen, Linda Berry, and Prom king, Jeff McKinley, seniors, lead the traditional "Queen's Dance." The 1981 Prom attendants were Gary Lents and Annette Luker, juniors.

Margaret Ashburn, senior, mingles with her friends as she waits to enter the 500 Ballroom at the Convention Center for the Prom. Miss Ashburn and her date, Barry Barnes, BD '80 were one of 300 couples who attended the 1981 Prom. The theme for the Prom was "Just You and Me."

During one of their last chances to be together before graduating, Jean McFarland and her boyfriend, Denis Rance share a moment to "clown around." The couple dated throughout their high school years, starting in junior high.

Mr. Roger Bush, printing, served as photographer for graduation pictures for several years. During the waiting period before graduation, Debbie Lawson takes advantage of the extra time to have her photo taken.

Before the graduation ceremonies, Kathy West chats with a friend to relax. In addition to the seniors, many underclassmen attended the ceremonies to video-tape them for television classes.



To pass the time before the graduation ceremonies, Mike Norris reads a copy of THE SPOTLIGHT. Many other students played cards, tossed frisbees, or talked to friends during the long wait.

As their friends file by, Kelly Burns, Jodi Crick, Patty Arens, and Dave Calabro watch with mixed emotions. Miss Burns and Miss Crick were members of the Purple-Aires, and Miss Arens and Calabro were senior class officers.

From loose caps to tears... graduation makes memories

By Lisa Hooker, senior

"You are going to cry," my mother said matter-of-factly, as my family slid into the car. I grabbed my cap, just in time to keep it from falling off. "Are you kidding? I'm so glad to be getting out of that school, I could scream!"

"Wait and see," she retorted.

The blaring of impatient horns made us realize as we reached Girls School Road that traffic would be worse than ever, due to the construction on Tenth Street. I slumped back, fixing my tassel.

It was hot---80 degrees outside, 100 degrees in the car, and 1000 degrees (it seemed) inside my robe. Every five minutes, we inched forward a car length. More impatient horns. The temperature rose even higher.

After an eternity (15 minutes), we crawled into the BD parking lot. I raced inside, clamping my hat on my head with both hands.

Purple and white swam through the halls as sticky seniors searched for bobby pins, had their pictures taken, or gathered in clusters to talk about how "*they* weren't nervous. They were *not* going to cry."

I was among the bobby pin searchers. At last, I found two and my cap was shakily anchored. I hurried to check in with Mr. (Richard) Bousum at my assigned room and line up for the processional.

"This is not the end. It is not even the beginning of the end. But it is, perhaps, the end of the beginning." The voice of one of our co-valedictorians, Anita Bush, mingled with the Purple Aires, as juniors and seniors sang together for the last time. They were all crying, not only because the seniors were graduating, but also because it was Mrs. (Geraldine) Miller's last year. The girl beside me was crying. In the crowds, parents were crying.

Still, I was "calm." At last, I stepped up to receive my diploma, my cap sliding sideways and echoes of "Go get 'em, Lisa" in my ears.

I knew the diploma case was empty, that I wouldn't get the diploma itself until I turned in my robe, but it didn't matter. We switched tassels, and amidst the cheers, I waved my "diploma" at Mom and Dad.

I felt like shouting.

The band played "Old Lang Syne" as I marched out, proud of my "composure." I was almost to the door when a junior rushed up to me in tears. "I'm really going to miss you next year."

I bit my lip. "I am not going to cry. I am *not* going to cry. I am not going..."

I lost it.

The crowd swept me down the hall, tugging me from the arms of one familiar friend to another. My cap fell off. I didn't care.

Two final tugs and a push, and I was in my assigned room. I changed my clothes and, tassel in hand, tossed my cap and gown to Mr. Bousum. When he exchanged it for the diploma, I grabbed it and ran out the door, "calm" again, I thought.

...Until I reached the parking lot. People two blocks away heard the craziest scream...

I ARE A GRADUATE!

'Watched' students 'normal' for NCA

Eyes peered in the door as advanced biology students sweated over another "checkerboard" test. One by one, as they struggled to remember the circulatory system of the shark, they realized they were being watched.

When teachers and students became aware they were being watched by a team of 30 North Central Association (NCA) evaluators in April, the school could have changed.

But keeping things as normal as possible seemed to be the goal of everyone and "false fronts" just weren't the case.

"I wasn't about to change," said Mr. Patrick Meagher, speech, who pointed out that he didn't believe in "false fronts."

"The week was really just any other week," said Mrs. Doris Andrews, English, who also said the NCA members told her they felt that the students were "extraordinarily friendly."

The team, which also included 15 to 20 members who evaluated the vocational area, were impressed with the cleanliness of the school and the co-operation of the teachers.

"Parents, teachers and students were very open and frank; willing to share strengths and weaknesses at Ben Davis," said Robert Ayres, the chairman for the evaluation team and superintendent of the Frankfort Community Schools.

The NCA team spent four days at BD; the first day members looked at broad areas of the school such as the library and the guidance facilities.

Part of the report that will be sent to the school will point out what the NCA team thought was a lack of ventilation in the ceramics classroom. Also, some of the television equipment was seen somewhat out-of-date.

The new (since it was here when they last visited seven years ago) vocational wing was also examined at the same time by members of the State Board of Vocational and Technical Education. The extra evaluators almost doubled the size of the visiting team. Usually there are only 15-20 committee members.

"It was a pilot type of program that really ran well," said Mr. Ayres.

Accreditation of Ben Davis consisted of annual reports from the school and the report of the NCA members' visit. Mr. Ayres said that the visiting team didn't accredit the school because their report is just a part of the whole process.

JAMES ACORD
KATHY AGNEW
BRIAN AKENS
DAVE AKERS
JAMES ALBERTSON
FRANK ALDERSON
MARK ALLAN

DALE ALLEN
TINA AMBERS
CONNIE ANDERSON
BECKY ANDERSON
SHEILA ANDERSON
TRACY ANDERSON
PEGGY ANDREWS

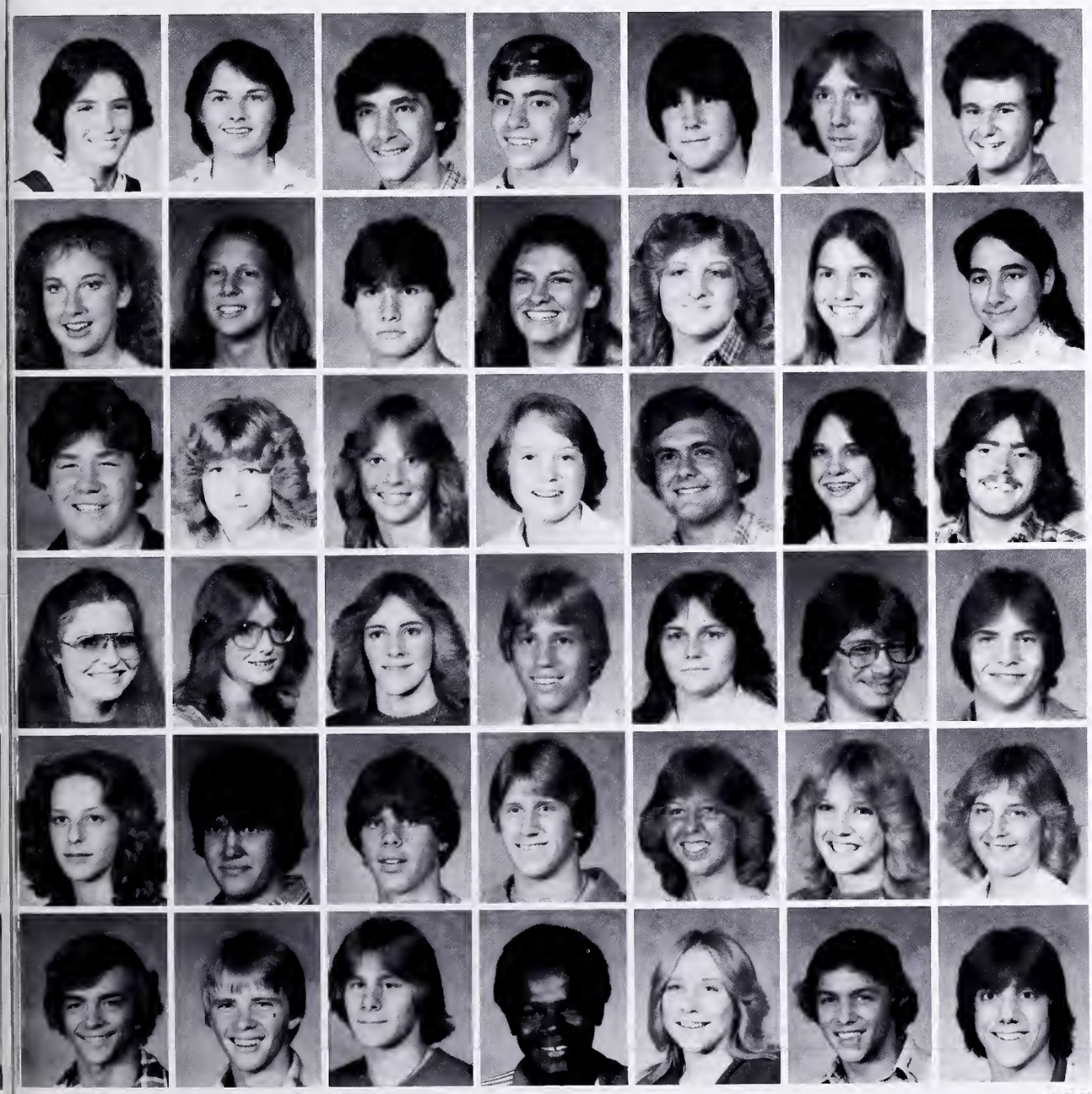
PHILIP ANDRONE
KEVIN ARBUCKLE
GARY ARD
KRIS ARENS
RICK ARNOLD
SANDRA ARNOLD
EVETTE ARTHUR

TOM ARTHUR
TRACY AUTRY
BRENT AYER
JULIE BAER
JILL BAGOSY
JAMES BAKER
JOSEPH BAKER

MELODIE BAKER
KIM BALDING
CASSANDRA BANKS
PAT BANKS
DAVID BARE
KENNY BARNES
KRISTI BARNETT

LORETTA BARNETT
SHERRI BARNETT
TAMMY BARRICK
DAVID BARTON
BRYAN BASS
DEBORAH BATESON
CAROL BATMAN

Part of making a good impression for the NCA evaluation, which took place during the week of April 13th, included wearing safety glasses and aprons during chemistry experiments. John Johnson, senior, tries to discover the chemicals in an unknown solution during his second period chemistry class with Mr. Daryl Miller. While Mr. Miller suggested students wear safety glasses and aprons, they didn't always wear them.



ELAINE BAUER
KATHRYN BAYLESS
PHILLIP BAYT
DOUG BEAL
JIM BEALL
MARK BEALS
JAY BEASLEY

BETH BECHTEL
ELLEN BECHTEL
JOHN BENNETT
JENNIFER BERRY
VERA BINHACK
AMILY BIRCH
KAREN BISCHE

TIM BITZEL
KIM BLACK
DEANNA BLACKWOOD
ROBBIN BLAKE
TODD BLAKE
DONNA BOHANON
PHIL BOICOURT

PAULA BOUTWELL
KATHY BOWERS
KATHY BOWLES
ANDY BOWMAN
TINA BOWMAN
MIKE BOYER
TRENT BOYER

TAMMY BRACKIN
ROGER BRADLEY
VAN BRAGG
GREG BRAMLAGE
KATHY BRANDT
CELLI BRANHAM
LORA BRATCHER

DANNY BREWER
RICK BROOKS
BRUCE BROWER
KEITH BROWN
CHRIS BRUMMITT
ROBERT BRYAN
GREG BUDD

SUE ANN BUHER
KIM BUNN
SCOTT BURDETTE
JENNIFER BURKS
GARY BUTNER
DAVID BYASEE
MIKE BYFIELD

MARK CALDWELL
JERRY CALVERT
WESLEY CAPITO
TONYA CARLISLE
STEVEN CARMAN
JIM CARPENTER
KARA CARPENTER

MIKE CARPER
JOHN CARR
BOBBY CARROLL
LORI CARVER
GREG CASSEL
JEFF CASTEEL
DOUG CASTETTER

MIKE CASTONIA
GARY CAULK
ANGELA CHANDLER
MARGARET CHAVEZ
DEBBIE CHENOWETH
TAMMY CHILDRESS
LaDONNA CLASPILL

SHERRIE CLEMENTS
NANCY CLOE
KELLY COFFIN
LISA COFFMAN
DAVID COHEN
TOM COLE
DEBBIE COLEMAN

DANNY COLES
ALICE COLLINS
TIM COLLINS
JAMIE CONNETT
ROCKY CONOVER
BRENDA COOPER
DAN COOPER

Along with the new "orange" and "yellows" students found at the beginning of the year, they discovered changes for the handicapped as well. Workmen spent most of the summer modifying such things as water fountains, telephones, and restrooms. This was all a part of the school-wide modification effort which cost the township $300,000.

KEVIN CORBIN
JEFF CORDER
PAUL COULOMBE
DAWN COX
LACINDA CRISP
BEN CROW
BRENDA CRUMPTON

CICERO CUA
DEBBIE CURL
MICHELLE CURL
CHARLES DAILEY
THOMAS DALTON
THOMAS DANZ
RANDY DARROUGH

DANNY DAVIDSON
DON DAVIS
TINA DAVIS
BARRY DAVISON
CHRISTINA DAWSON
BILL DEARING
DON DeHART

ELIZABETH DELANO
KATHY DEMPSEY
SHIRLEY DENNIS
DAN DICKERSON
KAREN DIXON
ROBIN DIXON
TOM DIXON

CLAY DOUGHERTY
GAIL DOVER
TOM DOWNARD
SAM DUNBAR
KEITH DUNN
LINDA DYE
BRENDA DYER

JOE EAGAN
BRENT EASTERDAY
MICHAEL EASTHAM
JOHN EATON
JOHN EGGLETON
TERRY ELLIOTT
DARLENE ELMORE

Summer 'face-lift' for BD noticed

As students returned to school in August, many probably never noticed the changes made throughout the building. Of those that did notice, most never gave them a second thought. But one group of students noticed the lowered telephones and water fountains. They noticed, and they cared, because they were handicapped.

These new changes were part of a special project developed to modify the building for handicapped students and to improve the overall appearance.

The modifications made for the handicapped included lowering the telephones and water fountains, along with remodeling the restrooms. "The new water fountains made it much easier to get a drink," said Robbie Brown, sophomore.

Outside the building, special wheelchair ramps were installed onto three sidewalks around the building. "The new ramps were a great help to me. It made getting an injured or handicapped student into a vehicle easier," said Mrs. Jane Dell, school nurse.

According to Dr. Gary Fry, principal, "The project will last five years and will cost Wayne Township an estimated $300,000." Dr. Fry added that the project will be paid for from the school's cumulative building fund.

The other part of the project covered the remodeling, maintenance, and repairs made to the building. Many students did notice these changes. Questions ranged from "Will they ever get finished?" to "Orange and blue wallpaper in the same room . . .?"

"The repairs inside the building were made," said Dr. Fry, "in order to keep the building in good condition, and to improve the overall appearance of the school."

These "repairs" included the installation of new carpeting and wallpaper to replace the original materials which had been in the building since the completion of the building in 1963.

The project's future plans include the construction of five new lighted tennis courts and a new parking lot built near the baseball diamonds.

Dr. Fry felt that the project could play a major role for the school, because "we need to keep our building in the nicest shape possible, and we really need to serve the handicapped more now than we ever have before."

Students victim to winter flu bug's attack on school

Brrring . . .

"High School attendance" . . . you hear the voice say from the other end of the line. "Yes, my daughter won't be in today, she has the flu."

Approximately 1,958 mothers and fathers dialed that familiar attendance number, to say those familiar words.

The week of Jan. 19, Ben Davis had the highest absence rate of the year.

Starting Jan. 5, the attendance rate had slowly started to increase, and on Wed., Jan. 22, BD had a record-high 411 absent.

"At least while I was sick, I got to catch up on my soap operas," said junior Katie Bayless.

Soon after, the number started to decrease as slowly as it began.

During this period of time, many private and parochial schools had closed because 40 percent or more of their students was out. Ben Davis had 20 percent of the students out, while Wayne Township had an absentee rate of 15.5 and 18.5 percent.

"Unfortunately, I was sick with the flu, but I came to school anyway because I was afraid I would fall behind in my classes," said Kim Donohoe, senior. Miss Donohoe found that she was not the only one who went to school anyway. "When I came to school, I realized that many of the students were in the same position I was," Miss Donohoe added.

Teachers, too, were hit as hard as the students. A total of 53 teachers reported in sick on the day of Jan. 20, and that was in Wayne Township alone.

"Even when the teachers were up and around, performing their duties, they still had trouble teaching with such small classes," said Kelly Tsakrios, junior.

A chairperson jrom the office of Dr. Harry C. Wolf, M.D. said a total of a dozen people a day were coming in with either the Bankok flu, or stomach flu.

The Bankok flu had the same symptoms as a regular cold, which started with headaches, fever, and a cough.

DIANE ETTER
ERIC EVANS
LESA EVERMAN
DAVID EZELL
JOHN FABER
EDDIE FANN
TIM FARRELL

MARY FATCH
TRACY FAULK
LINDA FAULKNER
DAVID FELDMAN
TAMI FINCH
LISA FINESILVER
MITCHELL FINNEY

DAVID FLANNAGAN
DION FLEEHEARTY
BECKY FLETCHER
KEITH FLORA
KELLEY FOLEY
LINDA FORD
ROGER FORD

ANGIE FOSTER
DAVID FOXWORTHY
TERESA FRANKLIN
JO ANN FRAZIER
TRACY FREUND
LaDONNA FRISBY
JILL FRITZ

TIM FROMAN
TONYA FULKERSON
KAYLE FUNKHOUSER
ROBIN GAHAGEN
SARAH GAMMON
BETH GARMON
JUDITH GARRETT

PAULETTE GARRIOTT
PETER GARRISON
RHONDA GARRISON
BOB GARVER
CHRIS GARVER
RHONDA GEARSON
KIMBERLY GEBAUER

Florence Nightingale didn't have much over BD's school nurse, Mrs. Jane Dell. Mrs. Dell attended to dozens of students suffering from flu, colds, or plain exhaustion. In addition to helping students who were sick, Mrs. Dell worked with handicapped students and gave demonstrations to the classes on first aid.

TOM GEBLER
LAURA GEHRING
JEFF GENTRY
MARK GENTRY
KELLY GIBBONS
SCOTT GIBBS
TERESA GIBSON

TREY GILL
MIKE GILLENWATER
SHARI GILMORE
SCOTT GIST
LISA GLENN
BOB GLIDDEN
JULIE GOGER

ALVARO GONZALEZ
RICKY GOODE
TOMMI GOODRICH
MICHAEL GOODWIN
MARK GRABER
BRENT GRAVES
RITA GRAVES

TIM GRAVES
CURT GRAY
AMY GREEN
KEVIN GREGG
KATHY GREGORY
SCOTT GRINDSTAFF
LISA GROSDIDIER

JILL GURLEY
CHERI HACKETT
GREG HALE
DEBORAH HALL
GINGER HALL
SHIRLEY HALL
DEBBIE HALLAS

KAMAL HAMED
BRUCE HAMILTON
STEFANI HANELINE
SHARON HANKINS
JEFF HARDIN
ANGIE HARDING
BOB HARGIS

CHRIS HARMON
SUSAN HARMON
KAREN HARRELL
SHERRI HARRELL
MIKE HARRIS
ROBERT HARRIS
BRAD HARVEY

ERIC HARVEY
DEIDRE HATCHER
GEORGE HATCHER
RICHARD HAUK
DENISE HAUSER
NANCY HAVENS
TERRI HAWKINS

MARK HAYDEN
DENNIS HAYES
NEIL HAYS
DIANA HEALD
GINGER HEATON
CONNIE HEEG
JON HEILMAN

BRUCE HEMBD
SUSAN HENDERSON
DAVID HERALD
BRIAN HERRINGTON
CHRIS HERRINGTON
DENISE HERRIOTT
APRIL HICKS

BOYD HILBERT
KELLY HILL
NAIDA HILL
RON HILL
ANN HINES
SCOTT HOKE
KIM HOLDER

CINDY HOLLAND
BILLY HOPPER
ROBERT HORLANDER
DON HUBBARD
BRIAN HUFF
RICHARD HUFFER
MIKE HUG

1400 city pupils assigned to Wayne

After 13 years, it finally was resolved—an issue that had literally torn apart communities—an issue whose solution will close several city schools.

The issue was busing.

The solution was to close some of the city schools and bus Indiana Public School students to the suburbs.

FOURTEEN HUNDRED elementary-age students were assigned last year to Wayne Township by Federal Judge S. Hugh Dillin. No students would reach Ben Davis until the 1982-83 school year.

The influx of these new students wasn't seen as a "problem" by township administrators.

"I thought this area would not allow or tolerate any disruptions," said Wayne Township Superintendent Dr. Edward Bowes, adding that "blacks have always been a part of the Westside."

Dr. Bowes said that "we lost the legal fight, but we had to make it work for us, not against us."

ONE WAY TO MAKE the desgregation work for the Wayne schools was to apply for federal funds to implement new programs.

By the end of the school year, at least one grant for teacher workshops, additional hiring, and resource areas in elementary schools had been approved.

The money helped get the township ready for the students, and another way to ready the schools, faculty, and communities for integration centered around other things.

Parents were contacted by newsletters and through workshops. Local school officials traveled to St. Louis to observe busing in that city.

A FURTHER ACTIVITY in the township was the actual assignments of the incoming students to the different elementary schools. Stoutfield received the greatest number, 151, while Sanders got the least, 51.

The junior highs each were assigned students: Fulton—132; South Wayne—182; and Ben Davis Jr. High—120.

Toward the end of the school year, yet another factor was introduced into the busing issue situation. PRIDE (Peaceful Response to Indianapolis Desegregation Education), a city organization, became active in both IPS and the suburban townships. It held meetings, published a newsletter, and helped organize open houses.

SHERRI HUGHBANKS
CHRIS HUGHES
MARCIA HUGHES
WILLIAM HUGHES
CHRIS HUSKISSON
RANDY HUTCHISON
JENNIFER HUTTON

DAN INGRAM
PHIL IRWIN
SUSAN IRWIN
TRACIE IRWIN
STEVE JENKINS
CHRIS JETT
ROBERT JOHNSON

TINA JOHNSON
LISA JONES
SCOTT JONES
SUZAN JONES
TAMMY JONES
TERRY JONES
TRACY JOHNS

ELIZABETH JUBB
MARK KAPPEL
JOHN KASSEBAUM
WILLIAM KASSEBAUM
BRIAN KAUFMAN
BRETT KAYS
ANN KEHLOR

CRYSTAL KELLER
TINA KELLEY
KAREN KEMPF
KIM KENT
SHARON KENWORTHY
KRIS KIGHT
LARRY KILLELA

BILL KING
CHERYL KITCHEN
CAROL KLOTZBIER
BILL KNOWLES
JEFF KNUCKLES
EUGENE KONZEN
ASTRID KOOSE

pros:

"I support the idea of busing, which has been an issue in the federal district courts the past 13 years, for many reasons.

First, busing will provide equal educational opportunity for Indiana Public School (IPS) students. Some IPS schools don't offer the wide variety of electives as county schools do because of financial limits. Busing students from IPS will give those students the same educational opportunities as county pupils have.

Secondly, I fully agree with the main objective of busing---to achieve a racial balance among the city and county school systems. Most city schools have a fairly well-balanced ratio of black and white students. County schools, however, have a relatively low percentage of blacks. Desegregating schools provides a balanced racial atmosphere and gives all students equal educational opportunies."

Kevin Gregory, sophomore

cons:

"I disagree with the idea of busing because of the many unanswered questions the situation brings. These questions must be answered before the action of busing can be considered a valid solution to achieving racial balance.

One of my main questions is just how will transportation be paid for those students being bused far away from their original school. The money will no doubt come from taxpayers' pockets, which could create a resentment toward the whole busing idea.

Another reason I oppose busing is that many problems occur with an increased student population, such as the need for more school lunches, more books and class supplies, and probably more teachers for the already crowded classrooms. All these needs translate to a need for more federal funding and with the current philosophy in Washington, that seems unlikely."

Rich Compton, senior

What resembled a new style in outdoor lawn decorations turned out as the side effects of the 10th Street widening project. Large pipes, construction equipment, and detours became common sights as students drove to school.

KRISTY KOWALSKI
TIM KRAUSS
ANN KRING
DARRELL KROM
JERRY KROM
STEVE KROM
DAVID KUGELMAN

SARAH KURT
SHERRY LAMB
JIM LAMBERT
LISA LAND
MARY LANDERS
CHERYL LANDERS
DONNIE LANE

TAMERA LANE
MONICA LANGDON
MARK LANGLOIS
LISA LANPHIER
SCOTT LAW
GARY LENTS
CRYSTAL LESSIG

TODD LEWARK
JON LEWIS
RICK LEWIS
TAMMY LEWIS
JEFF LINCKS
GREG LINK
RALPH LOCKE

MARK LODGE
RANDY LONBERGER
CHERYL LONDRY
DAVID LONG
SANDY LONG
KELLI LOWDEN
PEGGY LOWE

PAT LUDLOW
ANNETTE LUKER
TIM LUTTRELL
LANE LYNCH
DONNA LYNN
BRAD LYONS
DANA LYONS

Chuckholes 'await' innocent BD drivers

The chuckhole loomed a few feet away.

The gaping darkness appeared like a black, bottomless pit against the gray of the street.

A tiny, subcompact, two-seater economy car—its driver unaware of the impending danger—sped on.

It passed the first detour sign and then—was gone.

A bit dramatic perhaps, but motorists had to contend with chuckhole problems (and many others) with West 10th construction project.

The project officially began on April 7, 1981, with a completion date set for sometime in the following November. The construction, costing almost three million dollars, was aimed at adding extra turning lanes running east and west on Tenth Street.

It also was to add lanes on the street in both directions from the I-465 exits to the Penn Central underpass.

Although the work eventually was to make "the intersection (at Girls School road) safer . . .," said Department of Transportation (DOT) chief project engineer John Willen, "it was a hardship."

Drivers on the Westside found taking Rockville Road and Country Club Road, along with "cutting" through Farley housing addition, one way to miss the "mess" the construction caused.

While traffic did back up during rush hours, DOT engineers and workmen helped by stationing traffic police and providing an access road to McDonalds, Burger Chef, and other businesses "cut off" from customers.

About one month after the work began, some local businesses found patronage slacking off—just as their owners had thought it would.

Noble Romans, according to co-manager Kevin Kelly, lost "25 percent of its customers." Most businesses located in the Chapel Hill Shopping Center found that a loss of customers wasn't a problem.

Another problem was the backlog of buses and cars on Girls School Road when school was out. However, Transportation supervisor Mr. Dave Duncan said, "new bus routes were found."

Those routes, however, took almost twice as long as regular ones, in some cases.

On the whole, drivers "adjusted quite well." Most of the motorists living west of Girls School Road found alternate routes," said Willen.

BRUCE MACY
JULIE MALLORY
TIM MANN
TOM MANN
STEVE MARSH
BRIAN MARSH
ROGER MARTIN

SHELLEY MARTIN
DON MASON
JOHN MASON
CLARK MASSEY
MIKE MASSING
MARLENE MASTIN
JON MATLOCK

SCOTT MATTOX
LEE MAY
RICHARD MAY
MARY McCAIN
MITCH McCAMMACK
JIM McCLELLAN
CHARLES McCLELLAND

SCOTT McCOLLUM
BRETT McCORMICK
JEANETTE McDONALD
RHONDA McELFRESH
DEBBIE McELWEE
SARAH McFARLAND
BECKY McGINN

KEVIN McGOVERN
ELIZABETH McGUFFEY
TWYLA McGUIRE
SUE McINTIRE
JANINE McKAMEY
LINDA McKINLEY
REATHA McKINNEY

TIM McLAIN
BRYAN McNEIL
RUSTY MEDLEN
MARLENE MENDEL
MELISSA MENDEL
ROBIN MERRIFIELD
VANESSA MERRIFIELD

MIKE MESALAM
DONNA MILBY
DONNA MILLER
JAMES MILLER
PHIL MILLER
RICHARD MILLER
TOM MILLER

JEFF MILLS
TAMMI MINGUS
KELLY MIX
JOETTA MIZE
MARK MOCK
MIKE MOFFATT
SCOTT MOON

STEPHANI MOORE
KRISTIN MORGAN
CATHY MORR
VICKI MOSTELLER
KATHY MOULTON
DENISE MULLEN
RICK MULLEN

KIM MUNNS
PAT MURPHY
JULIE MYRVOLD
JULIA NEISWINGER
SUSAN NICHOLAS
BRIAN NICHOLS
JEFF NIEMEYER

AUSTIN NIXON
STEVE NOBLE
RON NOEL
MARK NOLAN
PARKER NOLEN
RICK NORTHAM
JOHN NORTHERNER

TRACY NUETZMAN
JOHN NUNN
MIKE MYBERG
PAM OATESS
TRESA O'BOLD
DEBBIE OFF
BOBBIE OGLE

April Hicks "goes bananas" over her chimp, Alicia. Miss Hicks dressed, dis[illegible] and fed her monkey, somet[illegible] ting out of bed in the mi[illegible] the night to care for her. Hick's compound, where all their animals lived, was loca[illegible] behind their house, across the street from Ben Davis.

BD neighbors watch monkeys, lions play in Hick's back yard

A zoo in your neighbors back yard wasn't a common sight, but to junior, April Hicks's neighbors, "strange" animals were part of their everyday lives.

Miss Hicks and her family raised exotic animals behind their house in a fourteen acre compound which they built themselves, across the street from BD. Miss Hicks special responsibility was caring for a monkey named Alicia. Alicia was raised in the house by the family from the time she was a week old, and according

STACEY O'NAN
MICHELLE O'NEAL
BRIAN ORANGE
JAYNE ORANGE
MARY ORCUTT
COURTNEY OVERTON
ESTHERLITA PACAMALAN

CHERI PALMER
DEBBIE PARIS
JACKIE PARTLOW
TERESA PATERSON
JENNIFER PATTON
JACKIE PAYTON
DEBBIE PEDERSON

GLYNIS PEDIGO
RODNEY REED
SUZI PENDYGRAFT
TROY PENDYGRAFT
JODI PERRY
LINDA PERRY
LYNNE PERVINE

ANGELA PETERMAN
JERRY PHAIR
BILL PHELPS
DAWN PHELPS
GARY PHELPS
SHERI PHELPS
BERNICE PHILLIPS

DENISE PHILLIPS
ROBIN PHILLIPS
DELLA PIERCE
REBECCA PINE
DEAN PING
MARK PINGLETON
ROGER

KAREN POLAND
PHIL POLAND
CHARLES POLLOCK
SUSAN POOLE
BETH PORTEN
LISA PORTEN
GINA PORTISH

to Mrs. Rettig, "she thinks she's a human being because she's always been around people." For security Alicia must be around people constantly. The whole "zoo" started in 1977 when a member of Miss Hicks's family needed a cat to take care of a problem with mice.

"When we first got Alicia, Mom would stay with her for four hours, then sleep for four hours while I watched her. We worked in shifts," explained Miss Hicks.

Miss Hick's mother, Mrs. Judy Rettig, saw an ad for an African lion in the newspaper.

Most people would never give the ad a second glance. Mrs. Rettig bought it. Because her husband, Mr. Max Rettig, always liked monkeys, they started raising them also. The family of six children had always had dogs and cats as pets, but raising exotic animals became a hobby to them.

The family heard about new animals through veternarians or people who knew of someone who wanted to sell an animal. All of the family's animals came to them wild. They tamed them. The family acquired about one animal a month, bringing 1980's total to 90.

In order to raise the exotic animals, the family kept several licenses, and a game license. An inspector came once a month to the animal compound to insure that the animals are well treated.

When Miss Hicks arrives at home after school, she must stay with Alicia and care for her while her mother does other work. Alicia needs are just like a baby's feeding, diapering, and disciplining.

Alicia "Hicks," 10 month old monkey.

Excuses, bribes for passes 'out' trouble teacher

Why isn't anyone in class anymore? The reason became apparent to me just the other day. I started out with a class of thirty or so students. I was in the process of taking attendance when:

Three, thirsty students approached my desk, with panic in their eyes. "We must be allowed a drink, or we will surely die!"

"Be gone," I said, "Be quiet, be quick, I won't disturb your plans. Never let it be said of me, your deaths were on my hands."

As I quickly searched for passes, two more students came my way.

"To the bookstore we must go, we have our fees to pay."

"Of course, how thoughtless could I be. The fault is surely mine. Never lay the blame with me to graduate on time."

Now two more came, with faces pale, to plead their cases on their knees.

"We really don't feel well today, the nurse is who we need to see."

"Of course," I said, in a concerned voice, "be gone without delay. Speed is quite important, if you're to survive the day."

Another one in whining tones, said he "needed to use the phone." Now was his only time to call if he was to get a ride home.

"Here's your pass," I sweetly smiled. "I'm sure that you are right. It won't be me to stop you, or at school you'd spend the night."

"To our lockers" four of them then cried. "It's really life or death." Without the books for our next class, we're sure to get an F."

Another three would their counselors see, their problems to confess. "To the restrooms," a quartet then cried. "We're really in distress."

Thick and furious the passes flew. To answer each request.

And when the dust had settled, it left just one to take the test!

At least no lives were ruined, no, not today by me.

For each request was granted. I answered every plea.

By Barbara Janicki
Substitute Teacher

KURT POTTER
JOHN PRAED
JEFF PRATT
JAY PRICE
JULIE PRICE
CHRISTINA PRIONAS
GALE PRITCHETT

DAWN QUATTROCCHI
MARK RAGAN
BECKY RAMP
GLENDA RANDALL
RANDY RANDALL
BECKY RASP
MARY RATCLIFF

LINDA RAY
PATTIE RAY
SANDY RAY
JENNIFER REDDEN
SAM REDZIWILL
RICK REED
SHERRY REECE

ROBERT REECE
DAVID REYNOLDS
SHARON REYNOLDS
TIM REYNOLDS
AMY RICE
MIKE RICHARDSON
SARAH RICHMOND

DON RILEY
RON RILEY
ANDREA RIPBERGER
BILL RISLEY
JIM RISLEY
DUFF ROBBINS
KIM ROBERTSON

LISA ROBINSON
PAT ROBINSON
RON ROBINSON
KIP ROBISCH
JERRY ROLFSON
MICHELE ROSE
GREG ROSEBROUGH

KAY ROSS
ROBIN ROSSELOT
TERESA ROWLETT
KEITH ROWLS
JOHN RUBERTO
LORI RUBLE
STARR RUFFIN

LINDA RUSH
SHANNAN RUSSIE
JOHNNY RUSSELL
MATT RUSSELL
DAN SALONKO
BRYAN SANDERS
NATALIE SANDERS

RUBY SANDERS
VICKI SAUNDERS
GREG SCALES
JEFF SCANLON
DIANE SCHAEFFER
MIKE SCHAEFER
DAVID SCHEFFEL

SHARON SCHENK
LARRY SCHERER
SUSAN SCHOENING
SCOTT SEARS
DOUG SEASHORE
CHRISTY SEATS
LAURA SEDAM

TAMMY SEWELL
JAMES SHARP
TIM SHAW
KELLIE SHEDD
DEAN SHEPARD
SHAWN SHIPMAN
SONNETTE SHIPMAN

PAULA SHOAF
RON SHORT
DARCY SHUPE
JEFF SHUPE
TOM SIMS
JEWEL SINK
LORI SIPOS

CYNTHIA SIZEMORE
MIKE SIZEMORE
CHRIS SMITH
DARREN SMITH
GEORGE SMITH
JULIE SMITH
KIM SMITH

KRISTI SMITH
PHIL SMITH
ROBIN SMITH
STEVE SMITH
VANESSA SMITH
WANDA SMITH
WADE SMITH

LORI SMOCK
STEVE SMOOT
DEBBIE SOOTS
TINA SOOTS
BECKY SPARKS
DAVE SPEARS
MIKE SPEES

ANNA SPOERLE
ALAN STAFFORD
MELISSA SIMPSON
LAURA STANIFER
DAVID STEGEMANN
NATALIE SONIA STIKELEATHER

JEFF STINNETT
DAWN STINSON
DON STONE
MIKE STORMS
SUE STOUT
BRIAN STRAIN
TERRI STRUBE

BILL SULIIVAN
LARRY SUMMERS
TRENA SUSEMICHEL
JOHN SUTER
LAURA SWAN
TIM TAYLOR
JOHN TEETS

Modeling careers not all 'glamour' for BD students

Being a "Brooke Shields" type model may not be that glamorous according to three students who were models. In fact, modeling was "hard-work" and often involved "unglamorous" hours.

Beth Bechtel, junior, who graduated in six semesters, planned to go to New York to further her modeling ambitions. She said "I've wanted to be a model since I was young, but I wasn't taken seriously."

In order for Miss Bechtel to fulfill her dream, she began taking classes two years ago which helped her with her modeling at IUPUI. She worked for Tiffanys, an agency and school in Carmel.

Reva White, junior, also took classes at IUPUI on Saturdays and took advanced classes at Tiffanys. She planned to graduate early and go to Atlanta to attend a fashion merchandise school. Miss White thought going to Atlanta might help her in her modeling.

Denaya Penrose, senior, started modeling when her hairdresser, Bill Burthay, said she had a "pretty face." She modeled for a year but stopped because "it wasn't what I wanted to do for the rest of my life." Instead, Miss Penrose switched to the make-up field.

Modeling seemed to be a very glamorous job to some, but to these young models with some experience, it wasn't always glamour.

"I don't look at it as being glamorous," Miss Bechtel said. "It's a lot of hard work," she added. She thought that there was a lot of the behind-the-scenes work that people don't see.

Although modeling was hard work, Miss Bechtel thought that run-way work was the hardest. Run-way work was walking up and down a stage while modeling clothes.

"Run-way work is grueling. You maybe have two or three minutes until you go back out on stage," said Miss Bechtel. "You get behind a screen and people are just pulling clothes off of you or are putting them on."

"Long hours" had a lot to do with modeling as these students found out.

Miss Penrose, when modeling, was asked to get up at 6:30 a.m. to get her hair done for a show at 2 p.m. that day.

"Sometimes you get up at 6 a.m. and shoot all day until late at night for your agency," Miss White complained.

KAREN THIEL
CARLIE THOMAS
CHRIS THOMAS
CLINTON THOMAS
MARCY THOMAS
JOHN THOMPSON
PAUL THOMPSON

ANNE-MARIE THORPE
RON THRASHER
JULIE TOLEN
ELLEN TRICK
DAVID TRIVETT
BRAD TROTTER
TERRI TRUSTY

KELLY TSAKRIOS
THERESA TULL
WAYNE TURNER
DEBBIE ULREY
STUART UNDERWOOD
LYNN UTTER
TYRONE VAUGHN

KELLY VAN ARDOL
MICHAEL VIDITO
RON VIDITO
DAVID VOLRATH
KELLY WALDEN
CHRIS WALKER
MARK WALKER

SHERRY WALKER
BARRY WALLACE
DEBRA WALLACE
GREGG WALLACE
MEGAN WALLACE
KAY WALSER
TODD WALSH

GREG WARD
JAMES WARD
TODD WARD
JEFF WARREN
STACY WASSEL
PAUL WATHEN
RON WATT

"In one three-hour session, you may get one or two pictures that they like," Miss Bechtel said.

Models weren't treated as well as people thought. They were treated like "second-class person" sometimes.

"They don't care what you feel like," Miss Penrose said. She thought people who needed you to model treated you like a "second-class person."

"One time I worked for four hours before I even ate a thing," she added.

"The model is the last one paid," said Miss White. She explained that there might be times a model got paid a year later for a job.

Miss Bechtel thought it was "kinda cold at times." She had been through sessions where she felt that she was there to "sell the product."

By Beth Burkhardt

Modeling the latest fashions in clothes, hair, and make up, Beth Bechtel, junior, poses for her photographer. Miss Bechtel planned to be a model as a career. She modeled for two years at Tiffaneys, a modeling agency in Carmel, but planned to continue her career in New York.

Marriage plus baby bring 'security' for new wife, mother

Her day began around 6 a.m., just like any average Ben Davis student. Except she was often awakened by her baby's crying instead of her alarm clock.

After she woke her husband, she tended to the baby. With the baby taken care of, she fixed breakfast, while simultaneously feeding the baby, talking with her husband, and doing some last-minute cramming for a government test.

AS SHE RUSHED out the door for school, she took one quick glance back at her living room and wondered when she's ever going to find time to clean it.

Life was not always this hectic for Mrs. Sheila Hobbs-Price, junior, but very often it was. Along with being a BD student, she took on the roles of being a wife and mother.

Even though she admitted that at times life got a little "hectic" with being a wife, mother, and student all at once, Sheila said she has no regrets about her decision to get married while still in school.

"I don't regret my decision to get married at 17. I'm happy. It was pretty hard at first, but like anything else new, I had to adjust to it," said Sheila.

ANOTHER ADJUSTMENT the junior had to make was learning to become a mother to her son Aaron, who was born in September of 1980.

"I guess it was kind of scary at first, realizing I was a mother. But when you're a parent you learn from experience, not from any kind of book or what anyone tries to tell you. You learn it all on your own," said Mrs. Price.

Being a wife and mother would have been a full time job for most people, but Sheila still found time in her daily schedule to go to school for six periods. She graduated her junior year to have more time to care for her family and to find a job.

"It's really hard to go to school when you're married because you just don't have time to study as much as needed to get good grades. You also don't have your parents around to do things, like take care of the baby and house. It's up to you if your house is clean or not," she said.

SINCE HER LIFE changed so drastically within the school year, Mrs. Price said she sometimes felt like an "old lady" going to school because her life was so different from her friends lives.

"I changed a lot within the last year; I grew up a lot. I felt like an old lady sometimes when I went to school because my life and my priorities were so different from everyone else's," Sheila said.

Sheila added that since she was married her friends regarded and treated her a little differently than before.

"My friends treated me differently in a way than before. We still went places together and talked a lot, but they came to me with their problems because they thought of me as older and more experienced than I was before," she said.

LOOKING BACK over the school year, Mrs. Price said she thought her marriage made her a better and more "secure" person than she was before.

"I've become a whole lot more responsible than I was before. I'm also more out-going and able to go after things I want."

"One of the most important changes I've noticed was that I appreciate more what my parents tried to teach me over the years. I'm closer to them and they treat me like I've always wanted to be treated," said Sheila, adding, "I think we're more on the same terms now."

Despite the advantages of being married, Sheila said that married life and having a child to raise was far from the "perfect" life which was depicted on television.

"Being married isn't easy no matter how happy you are. When you're married you're on your own and things that are needed are very expensive and good paying jobs are hard to come by," she said.

By Shannon McCleerey

BEVERLY WEATHERFORD
KEVIN WEAVER
LISA WEAVER
MIKE WEBB
DOUG WEEKS
DAVID WELLS
BRIAN WEST

DAWN WEST
LISA WEST
KEVIN WESTWICK
TERESA WHEELER
ELISE WHITAKER
TAMI WHITAKER
JAMES WHITE

JEANNE WHITE
RACHEL WHITE
REVA WHITE
RHONDA WHITE
CURTIS WHITED
KELLY WHITED
GREG WHITTMAN

PAULA WICK
JEFF WIKER
JOHN WILBURN
BRIAN WILLARD
DANNY THOMAS
DENNIS WILLIAMS
HAROLD WILLIAMS

Lending a helping hand to his wife, Sheila, junior, Phil Price, senior feeds their 10 month old baby boy, Aaron. The Prices were married in 1980. "I see a good future for my family if we keep working at it," said Mrs. Price.

JASON WILLIAMS
MARY LOU WILLIAMS
MICHELE WILLIAMS
LLOYD WELLS
CAROLYN WILSON
DAWN WILSON
DOREEN WILSON
MARIA WILSON
JENNY WIMMENAUER
JUDY WINEINGER
ELIZABETH WITTKOPF
DAVID WOLFE
RICK WOOD
MARK WOODFALL
VERNON WOODRUFF
SHERRY WOODS
JONI WRIGHT
KAREY YARNELL
JAMES YARYAN
SHELLY YONG
LONNIE YOUNG
KISHA YOUNT
DAVID ZIEGE
MARTA ZIMMERMANN
LISA ZORE

Sister Rita, played by senior Lisa Hooker, had just "spent a month in silence;" Father Rivard, portrayed by senior Brian Weatherford, refused to speak to her. Here, at the end of the first act, she finally confronts him and forces him to face his growing feelings for her.

To narrate the children's play, "Cinderella," the character of Kalimar the clown was added. Kalimar, portrayed by Keith Dunn, junior, asks children in the audience to "suggest a time for Cinderella to return from the ball." As well as entrancing the children, Dunn's performance added time to the shorter-than-normal play for the crews to set up the stage.

Club Report

Habits unite 'Mask' with 'Gavel' as nun flies home

Editor's note:

Mask & Gavel consisted of two separate groups: the actors, crew, and other "thespians," and the "speechers"—both debate and speech members. While both groups were parts of the same clubs, because they were each very busy their activities often fell on the same day. The following account was written by Lisa Hooker, senior, after participating in speech regionals and the spring drama, "The Runner Stumbles," on the same day—March 14, 1981.

Amidst several frantic "Come on's!" and considerable pushing, the last coat, bag, and "speecher" was loaded into the station wagon. I nervously slid into the front seat, glancing at the digital clock on the dash.

4:15 p.m.

I sat there, stunned, trying to decide whether to cry or faint. Fortunately, I was too worried to do either. Eric Harvey, junior, reached over the front seat and squeezed my hand. "We'll get there in time," he assured me.

"We'll get there . . . " echoed in my head. The play in which I had the female lead was supposed to start at 7:30 p.m., and here I was in Evansville, about a three and a half hour drive from Ben Davis.

4:30 p.m.

"We can do our eye makeup in the car," Melanie Miller, senior, offered. "That should save time."

"Sure . . ." My thoughts were in a fog. That day had been enough to make anyone "hyper"—even without the play. It had been a "typical" speech day—well, almost.

That morning we dragged ourselves on the bus at 3:45 a.m., carrying everything from suit bags, curling irons, and Static Guard to speech folders. All were "traditional items."

And so on. The bus was cold, cramped, and loud, but somehow, these "traditions" were reassuring.

At Evansville Central, the day began routinely. Rushing into the room, I changed from grubby jeans to my dress, fixed my hair and makeup, and rejoined the nervous group.

I knew, even as I hurried to each round, that we had to be finished by 3 p.m. I stared at the clock until the judge released us at 2:55 p.m.

Thinking I was out of the competition at last, I started to change back into my jeans when a voice shrieked, "Lisa, you made it to the finals! Get dressed!"

I think that's when my mind stopped working properly. Somehow, I lived through that round. Counting seconds. Eric met me outside the room, waiting to help me out to the car.

5:45 p.m.

I wanted to break the clock. "There's no way!" I exclaimed.

"Lisa, WE'LL GET THERE IN TIME!"

I was sure Mr. (Bob) Hughes (director) would be getting very worried about then. I couldn't believe rehearsals were over. With over six weeks (100 hours) of practice behind us, a lot of my efforts had gone into memorizing and "becoming" my part. I laughed as I remembered the time the auditorium was filled with people, so we practiced in the upper gym. Some basketball players decided to "dribble through" just as we were doing the love scene.

6:50 p.m.

By 6:55 p.m., we were in Indianapolis, having traveled at least 70 mph all the way home. Everyone in the car was getting ready. I put on my mascara, trying not to smear it as we skidded into the parking lot.

Then I saw them. Everyone in the cast and crew—EVERYONE—was standing at the doors waiting for us. Even as we rushed inside, I knew someone would be putting makeup on me as I walked to the stage—but it didn't matter . . .

7:05 p.m.

We made it! That, too, was a tradition.

At a punch reception after "The Runner Stumbles," Mrs. Kathy Hollingshead, art, mingles with friends. Receptions were held after every play to provide the audience with an opportunity to meet the cast.

Sound director Tim Shaw, junior, listens for his cues during "The Runner Stumbles." Shaw and senior Sheila Pickens, stage manager, kept in close contact in order to keep the play running smoothly.

PHIL ABELL
ANGIE ABERCROMBIE
SANDRA ABNER
ED ADAIR
WAYNE AILES
FELIPE ALAMO
DOUGLAS ALDERDING
PAT ALFORD

JOHN ALLEN
KEVIN ALLEN
TAMMY ALLEN
CAROL ALLENDER
MARK ANACKER
ELLEN ANDERL
ALEXANDER ANDERSON
RUSSELL ANDERSON

THERESA ARAKAWA
DERALD ARMSTRONG
JACK ARNOT
BECKY ARTHUR
PAUL ARTHUR
LISA ARTHUR
LAURA ASHBURN
CHRIS ASHBY

HARLEY ASHLOCK
DEBORAH AZZARITO
BILL BAAR
LIZ BABIONE
MAJEED BAIG
WALEED BAIG
TINA BAILEY
BARBRA BAIN

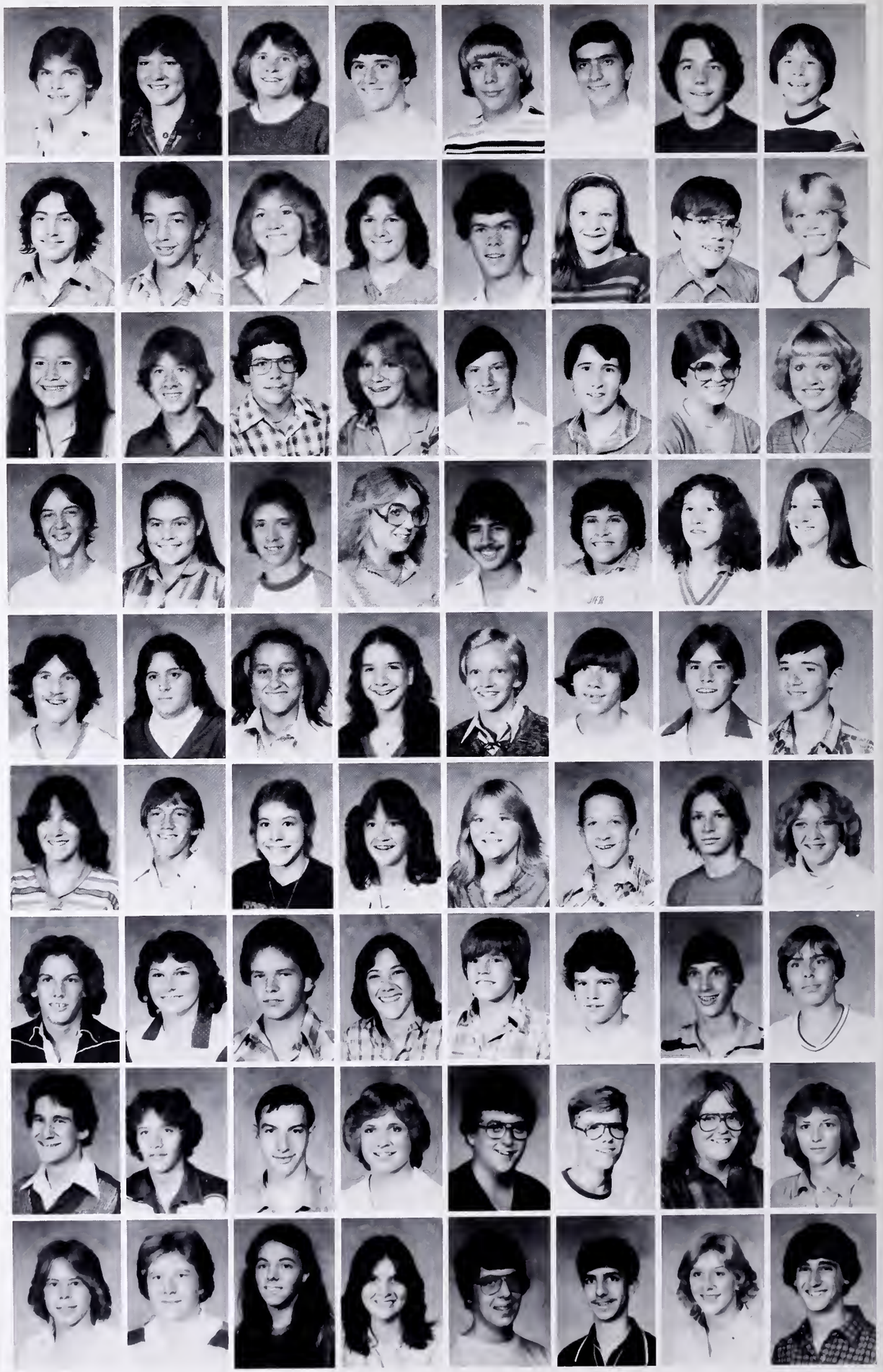
THOMAS BAKEMEIER
PENNY BAKER
SANDRA BAKER
SARA BAKER
SARAH BAKER
SHELDON BAKER
STEVE BAKER
MARVIN BALLARD

DEBBIE BARGER
MAX BARGER
SHERRY BARNES
JULIE BARNETT
HOLLY BARRICT
STEVE BURRIS
JOE BARRIX
KAREN BARTLEY

RICHARD BARTON
VALDETTA BAUER
JAMES BAXTER
THERESA BAYT
RICHARD BEAR
ROCKEY BEAR
DAVID BEASLEY
JERRY BEASLEY

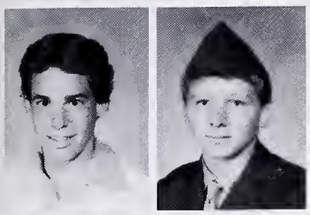
TOD BEASLEY
DARRELL BEAUCHAMP
LARRY BEAUCHAMP
DEANNA BECK
BRYAN BELCHER
DAVID BELL
RANDY BELL
MISTY BERCIUNAS

DAVID BERGDOLL
RETTA BERGER
HOLLY BERRY
DEANNA BEST
ROBERT BILO
BILL BIRCH
KRISTINA BISHOP
DAVID BLANK



STEVEN BLYTHE
BONNIE BODIMER

GREG BORECK
KIM BOLES



MARK BOLLINGER
DAVID BOONE

EDDIE BOPP
CRIS BOSWELL

GREG BOTNER
KARA BOURNE

LISA BOWLING
TED BOWLING

DONNA BOWLES
MIKE BOYLAN

LISA BRACKETT
TONY BRACKETT

DEBRA BRACKEN
TERRI BRACKIN

Student council members Margaret Ashburn, senior, and Jeff Shupe, junior, work on a float for the Homecoming parade. But due to lack of interest, the float contest was canceled.

Mysterious 'illness' robs club support

Two different student groups were infected with the same "disease": diminishing student support.

Both the Student Council and the National Honor Society (NHS) found themselves in similar positions, attempting to involve more students in more activities.

"Students' participation has been a major problem due to excessive lack of communication," said Brian Kaufman, Junior Class president.

This "lack of communication"—what has been called low "school spirit"—has denied students activities for Ben Davis.

1980-1981 saw the cancellation of the Homecoming float contest, and the senior variety show. Senior jacket sales were slow and the Christmas Dinner Dance also was dropped.

One activity, however, received quite a bit of support from students tired of post-football game crowds. The Fifth Quarter Jams, featuring rock music and "air guitars," seemed to be one of the most popular of student activities.

"Only as a whole system working together can we get things accomplished," Mr. Tom Corwin, Student Council advisor said.

It appeared that the only missing link in that system was "students."

"The students should realize the administration and student council did all they could. If students wanted more, then they should have gotten involved more," said Mr. Knuckles.

Jeff McKinley, student council president agreed. "Using what small student support we had, I believe we have done a fairly good job this year."

NHS also suffered from relatively small student support, too.

"I don't see too much enthusiasm. They want to get in, and when they get in, they just don't seem to care that much," said Mrs. Juanita Pugh, math and NHS advisor.

NHS, with a membership of 61 students, did not involve itself with any activities because "most kids are so active in other organizations," added Mrs. Pugh.

NHS president, Margaret Ashburn, senior, said that both "members and non-members view NHS as an honor, but not as an active club."

Since club meetings during 3b club period took much of the membership away from NHS meetings, Mrs. Pugh said that the administration has given them approval to have their meetings at another time next school year.

Club Report

Club Report

'Learning process' enriches many

Two organizations—located at different ends of Ben Davis—shared one common element: a "learning" and "enrichment" process for its members. The learning took place in the Reserve Officers Training Corps, (ROTC) as a variety of in-school and out-of-school activities taught such things as physical fitness and leadership skills.

"We definitely had something to offer the students. I thought of it as a learning process," said Col. Thomas Burke—Military Science chairperson.

ROTC offered drill team competition with other Indiana schools, usually coming out with quite a few awards; it also offered regular class courses, exercises, and a little "fun."

That "fun" was a spring trip to Camp LeJune, where students could "see what being in the military was really like," said Col. Burke.

While there, ROTC members experienced a taste of the "dreaded" boot camp that every military enlistee must endure in order to begin his enlistment.

One party of the training actually involved those Ben Davis students firing the standard military rifle, the M-16. Handling the eight pounds of metal and plastic seemed to be a challenge to the company commander, senior Michele Martinez. "I never thought I could shoot a gun, not to mention an M-16 rifle," she said.

About the heaviest thing the members of Quill and Scroll handled was perhaps an X-Acto knife or a blue proofreading pencil.

The approximately 25-member journalism honorary did share, however, that type of "learning process" with ROTC.

Publications staffers who had been on either The Spotlight or The Keyhole for one semester were eligible for this organization which "brought together once a month" reporters, editors, and photographers from each staff.

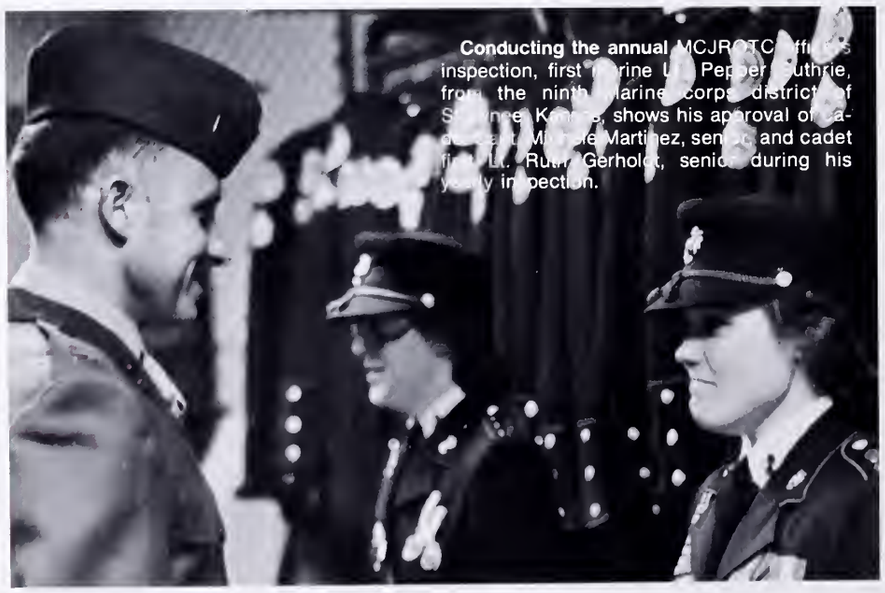
Those people "had time to consider each other's problems and common problems," said Mr. Dennis Cripe, communications.

One such "common problem" was a need for more money for both student yearbook and paper.

Quill and Scroll dealt with that need by having what Mr. Cripe said were "successful candy sales."

"It raised about $200," he said. Other activities in addition to the candy sale included a Christmas party, a visit to the darkroom by Jeff Atterbury, an award-winning photographer from The Indianapolis Star and the annual end-of-the-year journalism awards banquet.

Usually, said the advisor, even more functions take place throughout the school year for Quill and Scroll.



Conducting the annual MCJROTC officer's inspection, first marine Lt. Pepper Guthrie, from the ninth marine corps district of St. Louis, Kansas, shows his approval of cadet major Michele Martinez, senior, and cadet first Lt. Ruth Gerholdt, senior, during his yearly inspection.

DIANE BRAMLAGE
STEVE BRANCH

MELANIE BRANHAM
THERESA BRANHAM

AMY BRANTNER
EVANGELINE BRAY

JULIE BREWER
RICKEY BREWER

ROBERT BREWSTER
SCOTT BRIGHT

BRENDA BRINDLEY
RANDY BRISSEY

ROGANA BROOKS
AMY BROWN

FURMAN BROWN
KIMBERLY BROWN

ROBBIE BROWN
SCOT BROWN

SHANNON BRYANT
TAMERA BUCHANAN
NANCY BULLINS
BRENDA BURDINE
LINDA BURDINE
MIKE BURDINE
MANULANIE BURGETT
DARLA BURKE

BETH BURKHARDT
FRED BURTON
LISA BUSH
PHIL BUTCHER
ANGELA BUTLER
RAMONA BUTRUM
ANNETTE BUTTLER
DIANE BYERS

SHERRY CALDWELL
RICHARD CAPPS
TERESA CARNES
MARY CARPER
TOM CARROLL
JAMES CARTER
JAMES CARTY
PAM CARTY

JAMES CAUFFMAN
LARRY CECIL
FRANK CHANEY
RICKY CHRISTIE
MICHAEL
CHRISTOPHER
ALLEN CLARK
RONDA CLARKSON
DANNY CLAY

TINA CLAYTON
JEFF CLEARY
KIM CLINE
DOUG CLOUD
MELODY COBERN
KARI COFFMAN
PHILLIP COLLIGNON
DUANE COLLINS

GREG COLLINS
ROXANNE COMBS
ARLA COMPTON
KEVIN CONDER
MARK COOKE
JEFF COOKENOUR
REGINA COOKENOUR
BECKY COOPER

LESLIE COOPER
LOLA COOPER
RUSSELL CORFEY
ELLEN CORNELIUS
RICHARD CORNELL
LISA CORPUS
MICHELE COSTELLO
ANNA COULOMBE

KENNY COX
MELISSA COX
TERESA COX
SHERRI CRABTREE
CHERYL CRAIN
TIM CRAMER
DEANNA CRAWFORD
LAWRENCE CROSS

SHARON CROUCH
DAVID CUFFEL
TAMMY CULLIN
SHERRY CUMMINGS
ROBYN CUNNINGHAM
ROGER CURRY
TIM CURTIS
DENNIS DAILEY

WALTER DANN
MICHAEL DAVIDSON
DEBBIE DAVIS
RICK DAVIS
MIKE DAWSON
T. DAY
CYNTHIA DEFFENDALL
PATRICK DEHEER

JOSEPH DEHNER
KELVIN DENSON
DEBORAH DESCANS
ARLA DEYO
BRAD DICKISON
WILLIAM DILK
WILLIAM DILLON
KARA DIXON

TINIQUA DODSON
VINCENT DONOHOE
MICHAEL DORNFELD
THOMAS DORRIS
JACKIE DOYLE
GEOFFREY DRATTLO
NIKKI DREFLAK
MARK DUFFY

JENNIFER DUKE
CLAIRE DUNBAR
PAUL DUNCAN
RICHARD DUNCAN
YADWIGA DUNCAN
MARK DUNN
DIANA DUNNUCK
SHERRI DUTY

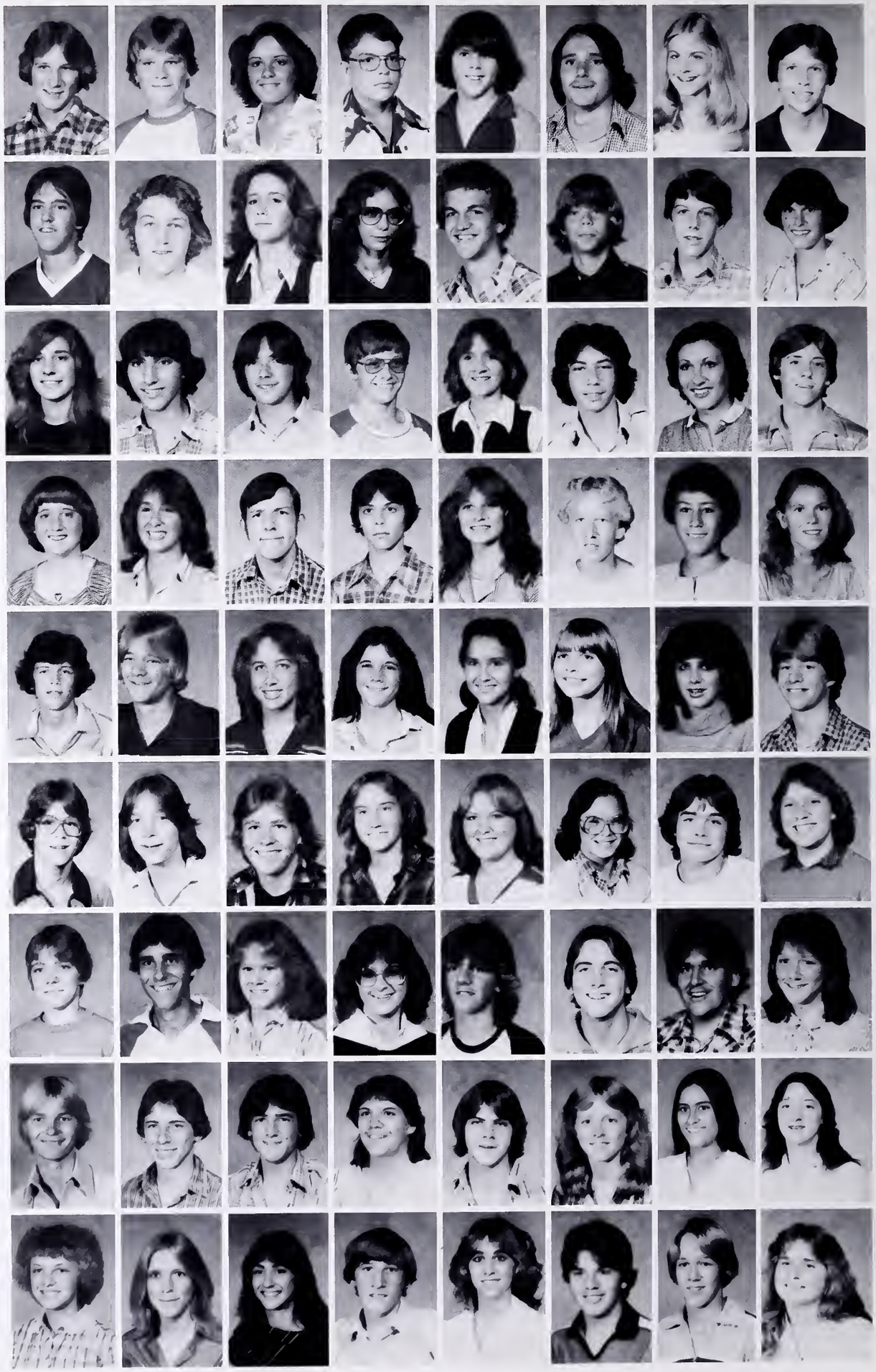
MIKE DYE
ALLEN DYKES
LESLIE EARL
JANE EASTHAM
TINA EATON
DEANNA EDWARDS
KAMMY EGOLD
CRAIG EIGENBROD

ROBERT EILER
JOHN ELMORE
BRIAN ELSEY
CHRISTIE ENSOR
TINA ERWIN
MARY ETTINGER
TOM ETTINGER
SUSAN FANCHER

ROBERT FANN
SCOTT FEDERSPILL
JO ANN FEHLINGER
SHERRI FERGUSON
JAMES FINK
JOHN FISCUS
FRED FISHER
ELIZABETH FISHERO

MARK FITTS
DAVID FIVECOAT
SAMUEL FLETCHER
BECKY FLOWERS
SAMUEL FONNER
MITZI FORAN
JOY FORD
LESLIE FORSYTH

STACY FORTLAGE
SANDY FOSTER
SARAH FOUNTAIN
BRIAN FOURMAN
KRISTI FOX
TED FOXWORTHY
RICK FRANKLIN
BARBARA FRAZIER



CARL FREEMAN
DENISE FREEMAN

GARY FRY
RONALD FRYE

MAX FUSON
TONY GAMBRALL

KIM GARL
PATTY GARVER

TICE GEARLDS
ERIC GEBAUER

LARRY
GEHLHAUSEN
JAMES GENTRY

THOMAS
GIBBONEY
DONALD GIBSON

LAURA GIBSON
TINA GIESEKING

ROGER GILL
ANGELA GIPSON

Club Report

Students cope in a Christian way

Although the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) and Young Life had been in existence for several years, a new club, Campus Life, was added to "help students cope with problems of today in a Christian way," said Dennis Cuffle, senior.

Pam Cave, senior, called her one-week stay at an FCA camp in Granville, Ohio, a "mountaintop experience."

"BY THE END of the week a lot of girls had accepted Christ, which was great," said Miss Cave.

While FCA and Young Life attended camps in the summer, some Campus Life members spent their spring breaks in Vero Beach, Florida.

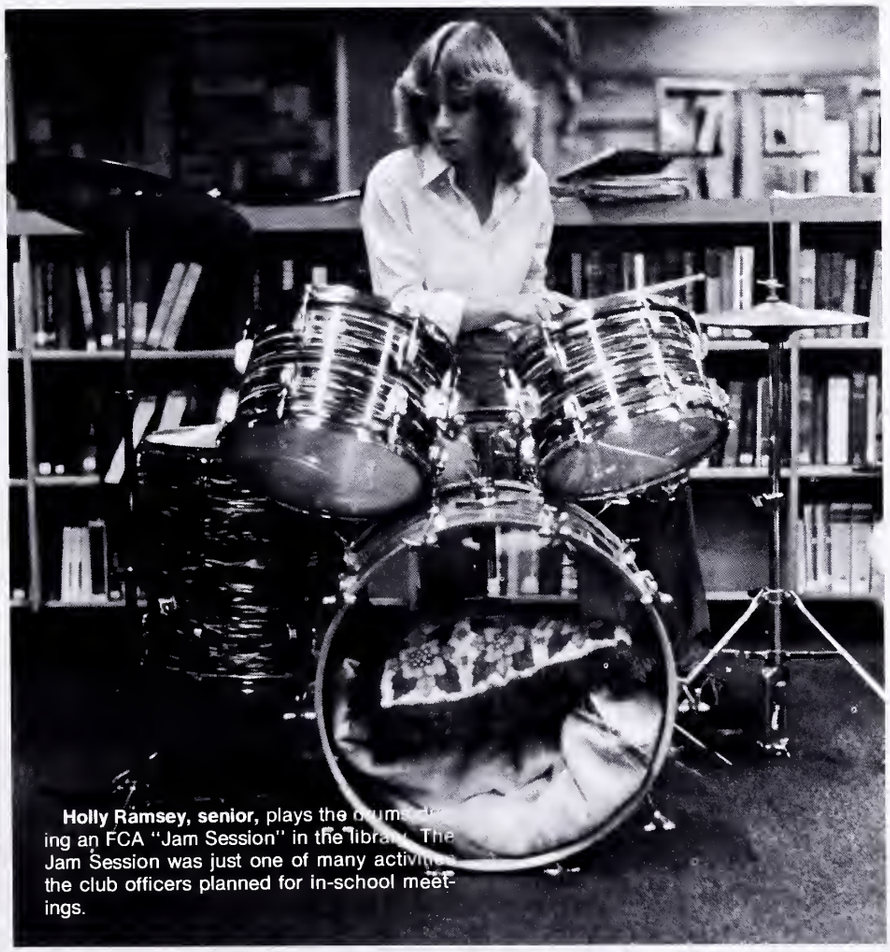
TIM LAWLER, SENIOR and president of Men's FCA, said, "The club was popular because it gave athletes a chance to express themselves about God and not feel out of place."

Agreeing with Lawler, Todd Donovan, senior, said "FCA placed an emphasis on the 'Christian' part. It wasn't only for athletes, but for anyone who wanted to have Christian fellowship."

Several of Young Life's special activities took place during the weekly club meetings.

MEN'S FCA SPONSORED quiet prayer times for some of the athletic teams before home games, and members gave devotional "closing thoughts" over WBDG-Radio FM 91, after all men's sports events. But amidst all the special times and extra events the club had, the students still found time for personal growth.

Senior Lori Frazier went to Campus Life meetings because "they were very beneficial to my spiritual life. At the meetings I could share my problems, and the others who were there helped me come up with Christian solutions."



Holly Ramsey, senior, plays the drums during an FCA "Jam Session" in the library. The Jam Session was just one of many activities the club officers planned for in-school meetings.

Club Report

Dedication

'key' to club involvement

Based on dedication and determination, clubs such as Chess and Brain Gang adopted standards that brought about more student interest and involvement.

"Although our main objective is for students to enjoy themselves, we do try to motivate students to take a personal interest in the program," said Mrs. Mary Pribble, Brain Gang advisor.

"THOUGH SOME STUDENTS consider members in Brain Gang to be really smart, that's not the main criteria, said Dave Blank, sophomore.

He added that not one of them had the "IQ of a genius"; they were just serious-minded students who took a great deal of interest in what they were doing.

"Competition was a key point to our program," according to Mrs. Pribble. "We realized that competition was a key point, so I tried to work with the students at least two hours a week after school as much as possible. This helped build a strong competition team."

Somehow it seemed that competition created self-confidence in students.

SELF-CONFIDENCE GAVE Chris York, senior, a chance to prove himself.

"I can accomplish some things on my own by competing with other students," said York.

Due to two years of hard work and determination, another club advisor believed his club would "only get better."

"We're going to make it after all," said Mr. William Gilmartin, Chess club advisor, who saw his club grow to more than 30 members.

Chess was a difficult "sport" to interest students in because it was different from the usual games.

"ALTHOUGH WE HAVE 36 members, there are only seven members who actually participate in chess and only five members active on the chess team," said Phil Abell, sophomore.

Mr. Gilmartin program allowed students to participate in intellectual games other than chess such as Dungeons and Dragons.

"Chess is very easy to master though," said Mr. Gilmartin. He believed, logically, anyone can learn the "basics of chess."

Most students lack of interest in chess was due, he thought, to the fact that students prefer not to participate in activities which they feel they might fail.

Brain Gang members Paul Siemers, Charisse Lenz, Jackie Buckrop, Chris York, and David Piller, seniors, prepare for another Brain Game. The BD team lost to Westfield Washington in their only match of the year

MARICIA GIPSON
KENT GOFF

LORA GOLDSBERRY
MARY GOLLIVER

CHERYL GOOD
JEFF GOOLSHY

MIKE GRACE
SUSAN GRAHAM

JON GRANT
MARTIN GRANT

SHARON GRAVES
JENISE GRAY

DARRYL GREEN
DAWN GREEN

DAVID GREGORY
KEVIN GREGORY

MICHAEL GREGORY
RANDY GRIFFIN

LEEANN GRIM
TANYA GROCE
SCOTT GROOVER
MICHELLE GUNN
TERRANCE HADLEY
KATHY HAGEMIER
SCOTT HAMLET
ROBERT HANLEY

CHRIS HARGIS
RONALD HARGIS
CHARLES HARLOW
DARLA HARRIS
DAVID HARRIS
BRENT HATTER
RICHARD HAWBLITZEL
JEFFREY HAWLEY

WILLIAM HAY
AMY HAYDEN
GEORGE HAYNES
JEFFREY HEARON
ROBERT HECHINGER
MARK HEIRBRANDT
MICHAEL HEIRBRANDT
CHARLES HEITLER

JEFFREY HELM
CATHERINE HENDRICKS
GREG HENDRICKS
DONALD HENRY
CARL HENSON
DANA HERRING
MICHAEL HESSEL
GREG HIGGINS

ROBERT HILDABRIDLE
GREG HILL
RANDY HILL
RIE HIRANO
FAYEANN HOBBS
LYNDA HOKE
JERRI HOLDERFIELD
SHERRIE HOLLOWAY

WILLIAM HOLMES
DEBBIE HOOKER
KATHLEEN HOOTEN
GINA HOPKINS
BARBARA HORLANDER
SUZANNE HORNADAY
SHELLEY HORNOCKER
LUANN HOSTETLER

DOUG HOSTETLER
JAMES HOUSE
JAYANNE HOUSEHOLDER
CARA HOWARD
FAIRY HOWARD
CHRIS HOWE
GARY HOWE
MICHAEL HOWERTON

KRAIG HUBNER
KEITH HUDDLESTON
CINDY HUGHES
MARCIA HUGHES
TAMMY HUGHES
DEAN HUMBLE
BRIAN HUMPHREY
RHONDA HUNT

MARTY HUNTER
CAREN HURST
RHONDA HUTTON
R. HYATT
JANELL HYNES
TODD HYTEN
LISA INGLE
CHRIS IRICK

MICHELE ISAACS
BELINDA JACKSON
CYNTHIA JACKSON
DANA JACKSON
JAY JACKSON
KRISTY JACKSON
TRACY JACKSON
MARK JADRICH

RHONDA JAGGERS
JOHN JARBOE
RUSSELL JEFFERS
CHRIS JENKINS
MICHAEL JENKINS
DANIEL JENSON
CHERI JOHNSON
ROBIN JOHNSON

TAMARA JOHNSON
WENDEE JOHNSTON
DENISE JONES
ERIK JONES
JEFF JONES
KIM JONES
RICHARD JONES
ROBERT JONES

MICHELLE KALLENBERGER
KEVIN KAUFMAN
DANIEL KAYS
CINDY KEATOM
PORTIA KEEN
CHRIS KEETON
SHANNON KEETON
MARISA KEGLOVITS

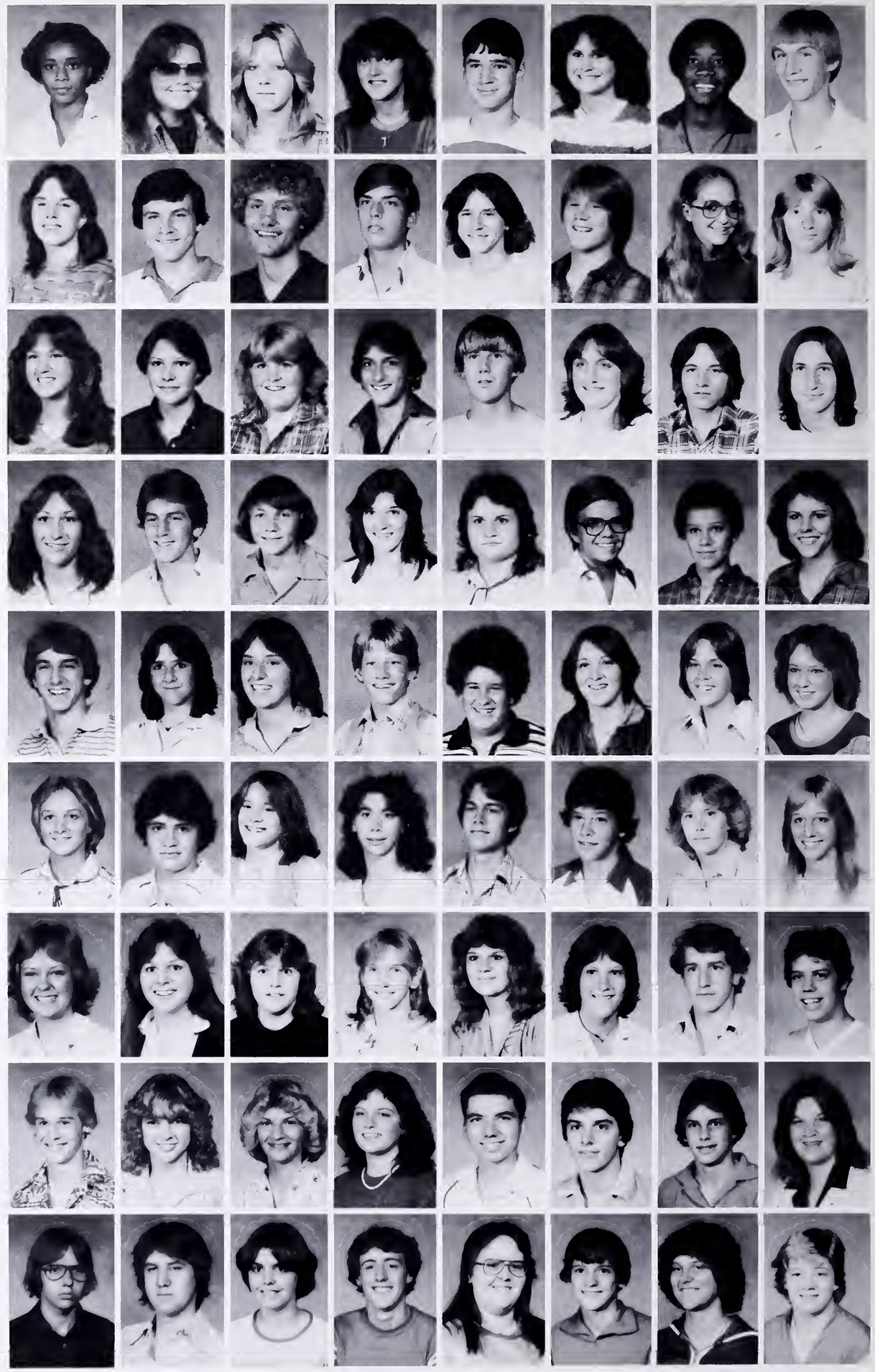
DAVID KEHLOR
RHONDA KELLER
TWILA KENDALL
BRIAN KENNEDY
JOHN KENNEY
ANGELA KENWORTHY
JUSTINE KERN
DONNA KIMBERLIN

ELIZABETH KING
JAMES KINSLEY
JULIE KLINGER
TAMARA KLUSKA
DANIEL KNOP
LARRY KOCH
SHELLY KOTZIAN
MARY KREBS

KATHY KRUMB
BRENDA KUPFER
SHERRY KURBURSKY
CYNTHIA LAHEY
NORMA LAMBERT
BECKY LANE
GREG LANHAM
CHRISTIAN LASTER

JEFFERY LAWSON
BOBBI LEARY
TAMMY LEDBETTER
STACIE LEE
RUSSELL LEECH
VINCENT LEEDS
STEVE LENTS
KIMBERLY LEONARD

ROBERT LEVIHN
DANIEL LEWANDOWSKI
CHRIS LILES
AARON LOHMAN
KAREN LOOMIS
CHRISTOPHER LONG
JENNIFER LOVKO
ANN LUCUS



LORI LUPEAR
RHONDA LYNN

HOLLY MACINTOSH
DAWN MAGEE

JANICE MAHONEY
CHRIS MANES

TINA MANGES
ANITA MANN

ELIZABETH MANNON
SCOTT MARCONI

MARY MARCOTTE
MIKE MARLATT

KEITH MARTIN
GARY MARTIN

BRIAN MASON
ROBERT MASON

MICHAEL MATHE
CHERYL MATHES

French club members Anita Bush and Scott Reed, seniors, dine at La Tours restaurant stop the Indiana National Bank downtown. The French Club annualy visited La Tours as a field trip.

Foreign languages 'brighten faces'

Participating in activities, meeting people, and knowing the advisors were just some of the reasons students joined one of the foreign language clubs.

"There were a variety of activities. It seemed like something was always going on," said Lisa Tull, senior.

Many activities were traditional such as the "Almost Anything Goes" competition in which all four clubs, Latin, German, French, and Spanish, competed against each other. Other activities were new such as the Latin club's ski trip. Because several of the members had never been skiing, they said the trip "was fun, different, and challenging."

This year, "Almost Anything Goes" was held twice. French Club won in the fall as they had the year before, but Latin club took first place in the spring.

According to Michelle O'Neal, junior, she liked "Almost Anything Goes" because "it brought people together and gave us a chance to compete for fun."

Another annual activity, which was also a profitable one, was candy sales.

"I didn't mind selling candy because it helped the clubs raise funds, and we also put some of the profits toward our own private accounts," said junior, Kristine Kight.

Another active club that was based on foreign countries was FESP (Foreign Exchange Student Plan).

FESP introduced the foreign exchange students to some of the student body.

According to Mrs. Geraldine Miller, FESP advisor, the club meetings were changed from past years and were "more fun and games, instead of being informative." However, toward the end of the year the meetings returned to the "old format".

There were eight exchange students this year at Ben Davis: Mike Mathe, Marie Puigsubira, Alvaro Sayno, Lolo Vicuna, Johanna Saksala, Felipe Alamo, Rie Hirano, and Uli Wicke.

Club Report

Club Report

Students campaign in 1980 election

Members of (THE Travel, History, and Education) and SCOPE (Student Committee on Political Education) may only have participated in activities during election seasons, but they learned many political aspects during the school year.

"I learned so much about politics because we actually got to campaign during elections. Our club discussions answered a lot of my questions also," said Reva White, junior, and SCOPE member.

The basis for both clubs, according to Mr. Terry Smith, social studies, "was getting students involved in politics." Agreeing with Mr. Smith, Mr. Larry Lawson, social studies, mentioned that "if students participated in politics, they might become interested later on, at least in voting."

Because the campaigning done by the students was first semester, during the presidential elections, the second semester was used as a discussion and planning time for the clubs.

"I really enjoyed our club discussions on upcoming projects," said junior, and secretary of THE. "Next year we might visit our sister school in Egypt, so we talked quite a lot about that," he added.

Mr. Smith said participating in both SCOPE and THE helped students "let their feelings be known, instead of sitting back griping about politics."

"Although clubs were small, the students accomplished what we wanted them to," said Mr. Smith.

Modeling the "latest hair fashion," corn rows, Mr Larry Lawson, SCOPE and THE ad visor, entertains his students during a clu period THE AND SCOPE were designed to get students more involved in politics.

DAREN MATLOCK
MIKE MAYSE

JASON McCALL
SANDRA McCANN

SUSAN McCLARA
DONNA McCLINTOCK

DENNIS McCLOUD
TAMMY McCOMBS

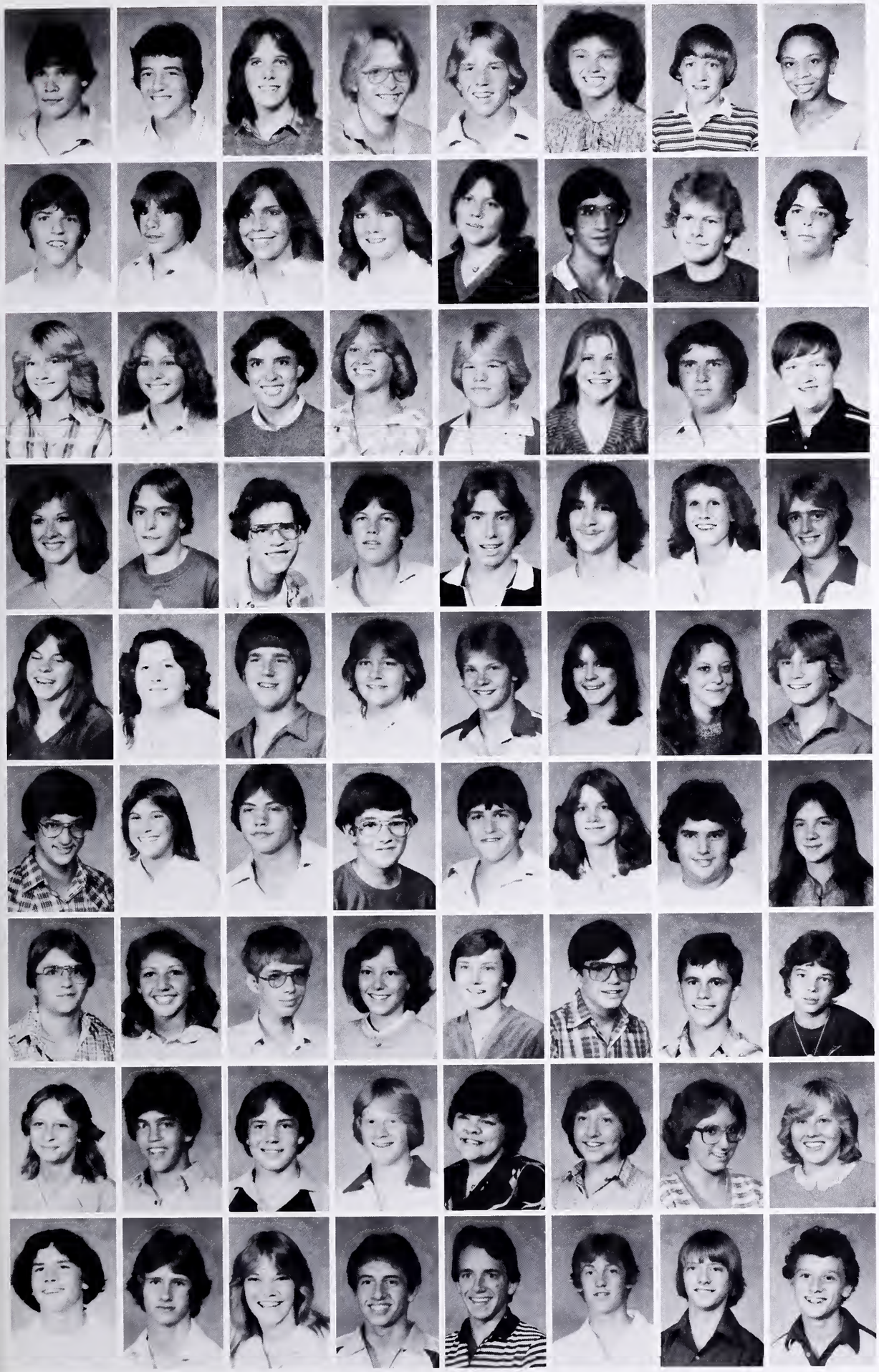
KAREN McCORMICK
MARLYNN McDANIEL

PATRINA McDONALD
NICHOLAS McELFRESH

RICHARD McEWEN
SUSAN McFARLING

ANGELA McGINNIS
KAREN McGINNIS

TERESA McGOWAN
VICKIE McGOWAN



PATRICK McGUIRE
RANDALL McGUIRE
TONI McKINNEY
JAMES McLAUGHLIN
JAMES McNAB
ANGELA McNABB
RICHARD McNAMMAR
ROBIN McNEIL

KENNETH McWHORTER
DARRELL MEADOR
KAREN MENGES
DENA MEREDITH
LISA MERRIFIELD
SAM MESALAM
ROBERT MEYER
DANIEL MEYER
ANGIE MILLER

KIM MILLER
KARIN MILLER
KATHY MILLER
LEWIS MILLER
MALYNN MILLER
MARK MILLER
JOSEPH MILLIGAN

KERRIE MINGUS
GREG MINNEMAN
DAVID MITCHELL
MARK MITCHELL
RICHARD MITCHELL
JOE MIZE
ALICIA MONTELEONE
RICHARD MOON

ANGELA MOORE
CHERIE MOORE
GARY MOORE
MAUREEN MOORE
SCOTT MOORE
ANGIE MORGAN
LINDA MORGAN
MICHAEL MORLEY

KENT MORRIS
TAMMY MORRISON
BILLY MUNDEN
DAN MURPHY
DON MURPHY
SHANNON MURPHY
JAY MURRELL
BETH MEYERS

DAVID NEAL
ANITA NEBESNY
MICHAEL NELSON
STEPHANIE NESTEL
DeANN NEUROTH
CHRIS NICELY
RICKY NICHOLAS
TIM NICHOLLS

PENNY NICHOLS
CHRIS NICKOL
GREG NIELANDER
KEVIN NIEWALD
RHONDA NIXON
NANCY NOBLITT
LORI NORDMEYER
LAURA NORMAN

DONALD NORRIS
JEFF NORRIS
CINDY NUCKELS
JAMES O'BOLD
MARK O'BRIEN
RANDY O'CONNER
JEFFREY ODOM
JEFFREY OGDEN

CINDY O'NEAL
CARLA OPP
LEE OREBAUGH
REX ORR
CHERYL OUWENEEL
DENNY OWEN
PATRICK OWENS
WILLIAM OWENS

MICHAEL PASKET
LORETTA PATTERSON
THOMAS PATTY
PAM PEACH
DONALD PEDIGO
JOHN PEMBERTON
KEVIN PENNINGTON
DONALD PERCIFIELD

RICHARD PERCIFIELD
DENISE PERRY
JENNIFER PESCI
RONNA PETTY
DAVID PHELAN
RICHARD PHILLIPS
ROBERT PHILLIPS
KAREN PICKETT

KENT PIERLE
KIM PING
KANDI PINKARD
DONNA PINKSTON
SONNY PITTMAN
LISA PLEASANT
JULIE POULTON
JENNIFER PRATT

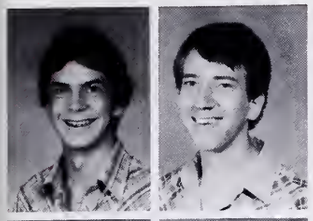
TERESA PRICE
MARIETTA PRUITT
PAM QUASSY
DARREN RABINOWIYZ
MISSY RADICAN
DALLAS RAKES
DAWN RANCE
DARRELL RANDALL

GLEN RANDALL
KEITH RANKIN
KEVIN RANKIN
KIM RASH
ANGI RASMUSSEN
TAMMY RAY
JEFFERY RAZMUS
DEAN REEVES

GRACE REID
JAMIE REUSS
RUSSELL REYNOLDS
AMY RHOADS
MARY RHODES
LAURA RICE
RONNIE RICH
CINDY RICHARDSON

PATTY RICHARDSON
PAUL RICHARDSON
JACK RICHARDSON
JACKIE RICHARDSON
KATHLEEN RICHARDSON
SCOTT RICHWINE
STEVE RICZO
JIM RIGNEY

DEBBIE RIGSBY
BOB RISKU
NILA ROBERTS
BONNIE ROBERTSON
LeANN ROBERTSON
TROY ROBRETSON
RENEE ROBICHAUD
BRAD ROBINSON



JOSEPH RODENBARGER
KENNETH ROHL

DALE ROLFSON
TEENA ROSE

GEORGE ROSS
VINCENT ROSS

BILL ROUSE
LARRY RYAN

TODD RYAN
VINCE RYAN

PHIL SABOTIN
KEVIN SALTER

RAY SAMPLES
SHAWN SAWYERS

MICHELE SAYLOR
RICHARD SAYLORS

TONY SCHABEL
DENISE SCHAFFER

Club Report

New clubs fulfill students' needs

If you were into gourmet foods or had a hidden "galloping gourmet" instinct in you, you probably would have fit into the Gourmet Club in the vocational wing.

In order to join the club, which met during school, students had to be involved in the Food Service class.

"The only prerequisite to be in the club was that you were in the Food Service class. The main reason for this was because we needed students with a broad background in foods," said Mr. Richard Bishop, vocations.

As a part of the club, the students had to not only prepare select foods, but also visit many professional eating establishments to watch gourmet food preparation.

"The main purpose of the club was to enrich the student's knowledge about food. For that reason we not only prepared food, but also visited eating establishments like the Hyatt Regency and the Wharf. This experience was very educational because the students got a chance to see professionals in action," explained Mr. Bishop.

Another new club at Ben Davis, the Parenting Club, was a trial idea that Mrs. Jane Dell, nurse, and Miss Ann Newman, home economics started.

"This was the first year for the club, which mainly dealt with helping girls who were either pregnant or were raising a child while still in school," explained Mrs. Dell.

She said the club was started because "the need was there."

"Miss Newman and I had wanted to start this club for years, but we just really got it organized this year. We felt that because so many girls have kept their babies that the need was there to have the club," said Mrs. Dell.

"Because of the increased interest in the club, we felt it was successful. We hope to continue the club next year and in the future," explained Mrs. Dell.

Applying the finishing touches to a banana split offered by Food Services, Rebecca Mitchell, junior, and Michelle Butler, senior, made more than 40 such desserts at $1.25 each the first day it was offered in April. Banana splits were so popular many students were "turned away hungry."

Club Report

'Olympics' make learning fun

Because of Ben Davis' excellent vocational program, many clubs were organized to further students' vocational education: DECA, OEA, HOSA, and FFA.

"Many students in the club competed in the written and speaking events at the district and state level. We were lucky enough to have four students who went to Nationals in Anaheim, California," explained Mr. Stanley.

While DECA was the club for the students interested in marketing, OEA was a popular choice for the students who were more interested in office procedures.

Not only did the club participate in ice skating, skiing, and picnics, but also in many service activities.

"We had a bowl-athon for the special olympics and made special favors for West Central for Halloween and Valentine's Day," said Mrs. Sandburg. "We felt with all of our extra-curricular activities our students became closer involved and this, in turn, created a better learning atmosphere for our purpose of promoting business education," explained Mrs. Sandburg.

In many clubs, field trips were fun to take, but they really were more of a learning experience for FFA.

"In Future Farmers of America, we tried to increase students' knowledge about floral design. We often took tours of professional floral designers and went to the Flower and Patio show. I've found this backs up teaching," explained Mr. Richard Tomczyk, advisor.

Increasing knowledge was also a part of HOSA (Health Occupations Student Association.)

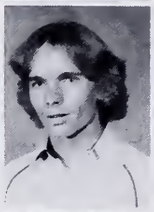
"We not only worked at Nursing homes but also at homes for the mentally retarded. Those were personally rewarding experiences in themselves," explained Mrs. Irwin.

tting together decorations to ght 00 Mile Race festivities, Lisa d, , was one of five students d DECA store during fifth ch DECA store was also to Christmas season.

CARLA SCHERER
JANET SCHRIVER

TAMMY SCHROCK
ANDREA SCHROEDER

DAVID SCOTT
JOE SCOTT



MICHEAL SCROUGHAMS
RENITA SEDAM

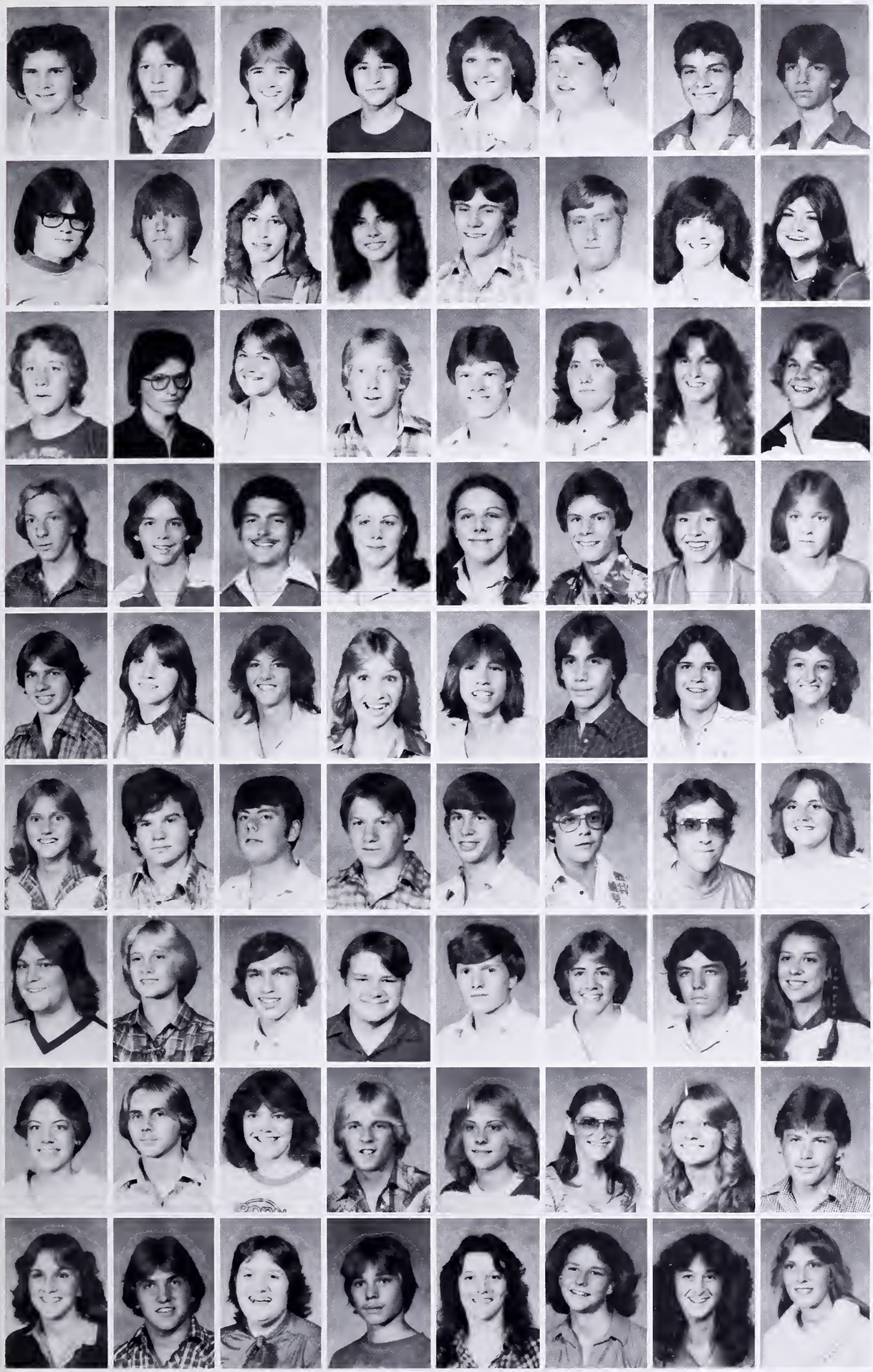
JAMES SEWELL
NED SHANNON

DAVID SHAW
MARY SHINN

SHERAINE SHIPMAN
GARY SHIRLEY

BRIAN SHULER
ROBERT SIEFERMAN

CANDI SILENCE
MIKE SILENCE



RONDA SIMKINS
BEVERLY SINK
LINDA SIZEMORE
WAYNE SKIDMORE
MELISSA SKIRVIN
JEFFERY SLATER
SOLON SLYE
STACY SMALLWOOD

DAVID SMITH
GREG SMITH
LORNA SMITH
MELISSA SMITH
MICHAEL SMITH
PHILLIP SMITH
TIFFANY SMITH
TAMMY SORLEY

BRAD SOWARDS
PAUL SPARROW
LISA SPEES
JOHN SPERRING
CHUCK SPROUCE
KIMBERLY SQUIRES
ANGELA SRADER
ERIC STAGGS

MIKE STAHL
CHRIS STARNES
CHARLES STEDMAN
ELLEN STEGEMANN
SUSAN STEGEMANN
KENT STEGEMOLLER
LAURA STEINFELD
SHARON STEPHENS

BOBBY STERRETT
FELICIA STEWART
KIM STEWART
BRENDA STINSON
RONNIE STONE
MITCH STONEROCK
MELINDA STRACK
CYNTHIA STRADER

PAM STRAUB
PAUL STRODTMAN
BRIAN STULL
JOSEPH SUCH
CARL SUMMERS
STEVE SUMMERS
MARK SUTTON
LUPPIE SWALLOWS

DEREK SWAN
TRICIA SWEET
HAROLD TALLMAN
KEVIN TANGMAN
JAY TATE
LISA TRAVIS
GARY TAYLOR
JANET TAYLOR

KELLY TAYLOR
KENNETH TAYLOR
LISA TAYLOR
MARK TAYLOR
ROBIN TAYLOR
TAMMY TAYLOR
THENEA TAYLOR
MIKE TEEGUARDEN

ANGIE TERRY
JOE TEVAULT
MARY THOMAS
WAYNE THOMAS
SHEILA THOMESON
CARMEN THOMPSON
CHRISTY THOMPSON
SUSAN SCHALER

RONALD THOMPSON
SABRINA TITLEY
CINDEE TOBIN
KIM TODD
WAYNE TOMLIN
MARGARET TONGATE
KENDRA TOW
KRIS TOWELL

DEBBIE TREADWAY
BRENT TRESTER
EMILY TULL
DAVID TURK
CHARLES TURNER
LINDA TURNER
GREG TRUSTY
TERRY TURNER

TONDA UNLAND
ALBERT UPTON
STEPHANIE UTTERBACK
NINA VAUGHN
ALAN VIRGIN
KAREN VOELKER
CRAIG VOIGHT
JENNY VUURMAN

TODD WAARVIK
DENNIS WADE
LINDA WAGGONER
MIKE WAGGONER
MARLA WAGNER
JAMES WALKER
LENORA WALL
DAVID WALLACE

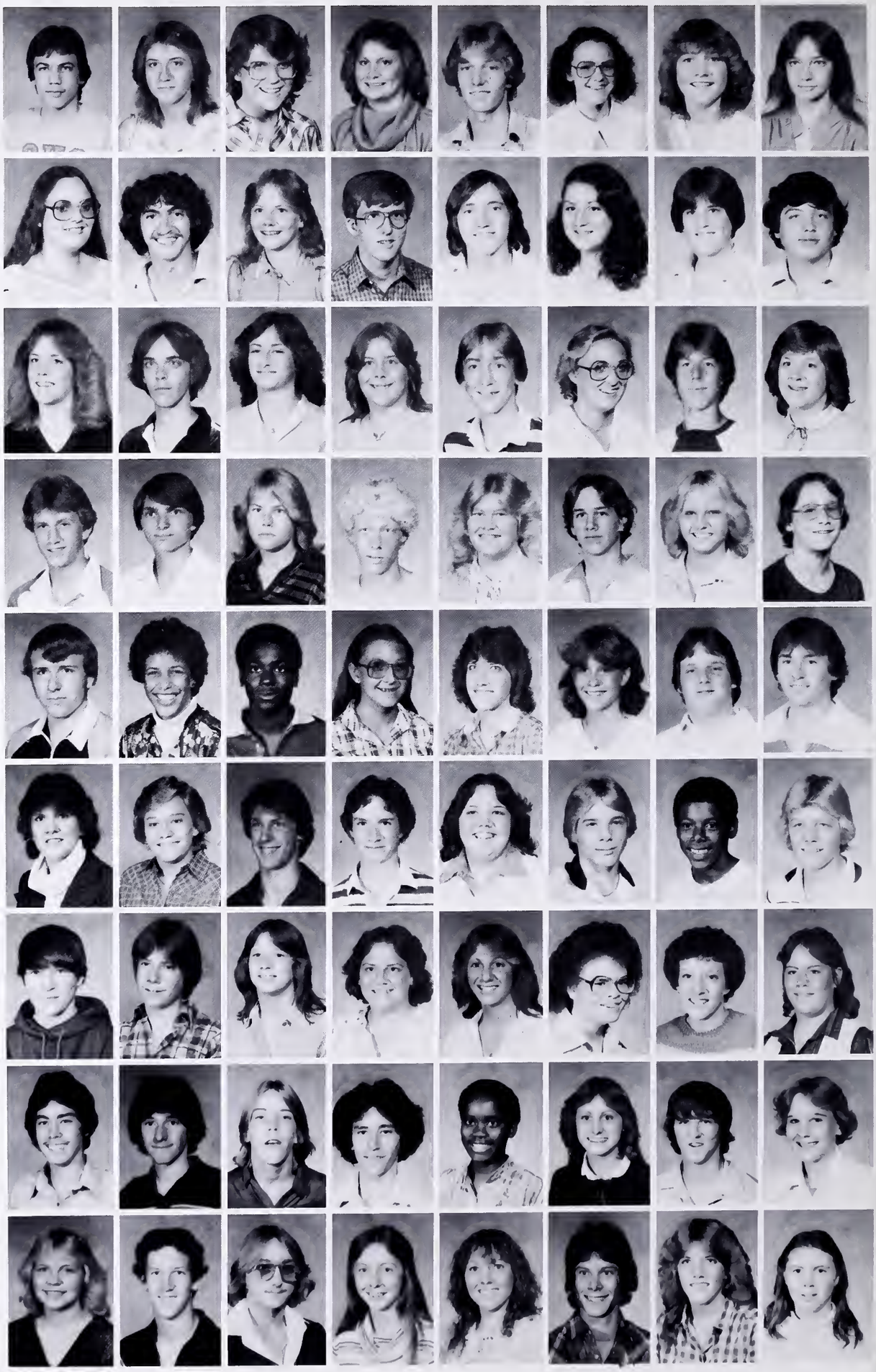
JERRY WALSER
JENIFER WARFIELD
ROBERT WARLICK
JILL WARREN
SUZETTE WARRICK
BETTY WATERS
BILL WATSON
KEVIN WATSON

TRACI WATSON
MICHELE WEBER
JEFFREY WEBSTER
KENNETH WELLS
KATHLEEN WEST
NATHAN WEST
TROY WEST
BRAD WHEELER

KENT WHIPKEY
JEFF WHITE
KIM WHITED
ALISA WHITTEN
CONSTANCE WILBUR
SHERRI WILES
ANNE WILLIAMS
PAULA WILLIAMS

TODD WILLIAMS
TONY WILLIAMS
MIKE WILLETT
MIKE WILLOUGHBY
JACKIE WILSON
JULIE WILSON
RANDY WILSON
REBECCA WILSON

TAMMY WILSON
JOHN WINEGARD
KENNETH WINKLER
LINDA WOLFE
RONDA WOLFE
BRIAN WOOD
ANGELIA WORCEL
JODI WRIGHT



ELAINE WYCKOFF
GINA YATES
STEVE ZINK

Club Report

1980-81 Cheer'leaders' did more than just 'cheer'

Name the first word that comes to mind about these three BD groups, okay?

1) Cheerleader
2) Mat Maid
3) Goal Tender

Were the words that came to mind "competitive," "Knowledgeable," and "responsible?" No? Well then, you probably missed some important "traits" of the 1981 "cheering team."

Cheerleaders demonstrated a competitive spirit for try outs. With many girls trying out, competition was tough.

"The tryouts weren't easy. The competition was very good, but I knew it. It only made me try harder," said Lisa Costello, senior and varsity cheerleader.

While certain gymnastics were necessary for the tryouts, such as cartwheels and splits, most girls thought the ability to do "a little extra" gave them an edge.

"It really helped to do some kind of gymnastics other than the required ones," said junior Annette Luker, varsity cheerleader.

The girls' sports cheerleading squad was formed at the beginning of the year to give the girls' teams the attention they deserved."

"Many parents and coaches thought the girls teams didn't get enough recognition. At first, there were negative attitudes about us—people weren't used to having cheerleaders at a girls' basketball game, but slowly things improved," said Angie Peterman, junior.

All of the cheerleaders worked seventh period and after school to practice and help the players.

Another group that put in a lot of time to help their team was the Mat Maids.

They worked after school and in free time. When asked if their effort really helped the wrestlers, the girls said "definitely."

"We definitely helped them as far as work went, such as cleaning the mat. But we did even more," said Dawn Napier, senior.

"The Mat Maids contributed enthusiasm, spirit and support to the wrestlers," said Becky Anderson, junior. "That's what kept us interested in the sport."

Mat Maids didn't have any tryouts to worry about. Instead, they were required to pass a test on wrestling.

Julie Moore, senior, said, "The test on wrestling was really needed. You had to know what was going on to help the guys. It was harder than tryouts because it wasn't based on looks. You really had to know about wrestling."

Goal Tenders had to pass a test for the first time, as well. The test consisted of questions about basketball and referee calls. Their job was to attend all games, keep scrapbooks, and sell mugs and caps at home games.

"Our biggest requirement was just to be responsible," said Miss Peterman. "We also had to be at games to make an adequate scrapbook. Sometimes it was tough, but gaining the responsibility was worth it."

Lora Frazer, senior and varsity cheerleader, leads the crowd in a cheer during the varsity basketball game against Washington. Ben Davis victorious over Washington for the first time in three years.

You've come a long way, lady

By Jayanne Housholder, sophomore

When Jackie Buckrop, senior, hurried to her Deep Purples practice the night of March 24, she sensed something was different.

She was only a few minutes late, but in front of her was Miss Laura Cowen, student teacher, who told her the news.

During the break at 7:30 p.m., small groups formed, and the discussion was predictable. Hushed voices mingled in disbelief.

After 20 years of directing and teaching choirs at Ben Davis, Mrs. Geraldine Miller had just announced her retirement, effective May 31, 1981.

"I sensed throughout the year that she was thinking of retiring, especially when she kept pushing about how it was the 20th year for the *Seven Last Words*," said Miss Buckrop.

Another student, Janet Taylor, sophomore, said, "It didn't hit me at first." She added that after telling her sister the news, they "talked and cried" about it. "It was really sad," she explained.

"She took us to contest for experience, not medals. She made us work, but never asked for more than we could give."

Charisse Lenz, senior

Mrs. Miller hadn't intended to tell anyone until scheduling and contests were over, but "the word got out."

I dreaded telling them," Mrs. Miller said. "I had already started a letter to give out, but since some people were aware of my decision, I felt I should tell my students."

Although the choir teacher was going strong during the last few weeks of school, she was "physically exhausted."

"I never fully recuperated from the flu I had during Christmas break, because it lapsed into pneumonia," she remarked.

I was as tired on Monday as I was on the previous Friday," she continued, adding, "I knew that one day I would drop in the choir hall and be a burden to my family."

It was the fear of such a thing happening that led her to a decision to retire.

On one occasion during the year she had paper work that needed to be finished, so she stayed at school until 2:20 a.m., determined to "get done."

"She always listens to our problems: personal, social, or academic. She's like a 'mom' to us all."

Julie Korn, senior

I called my husband and told him I would just spend the night at school," Mrs. Miller recalled.

After spending some more time that night "attempting" her work, she realized that she was so "exhausted" that she couldn't concentrate.

She decided to go home. When she crawled into bed at 3 a.m., Mr. Miller said, "So you decided you needed your rest after all. Well, now I think you have a little sense!"

Mrs. Miller was noted for being an "extremely hard-working teacher."

"She gave Ben Davis her personal energy," commented Mr. Ray Cox, band director at Fulton Junior High School, and former BD director.

Mr. Cox added that she was "very willing to work, and work, and work..."

"Because of her, no school has better opportunities than Ben Davis," he declared.

In addition to helping others, Mrs. Miller made lasting friendships with her students through the years.

"I felt she was very concerned with us as humans," said Mrs. Sharon Morford Warner, BD '66, and former Purple Aires member.

Another former student, Bill Dornfeld, BD '80, said, "Her personality is unique; she always related well to her students."

Mrs. Miller taught for 30 years, 20 of them at Ben Davis. She built the choral department from 80 to 200 students, and she did over 20 musicals, her favorite being "Fiddler on the Roof."

One of her favorite memories was "seeing so many students with no concept of individuality gain confidence in themselves."

"I helped students appreciate the joy of excellence in performing good literature," Mrs. Miller said.

When she left she said she wanted to have left the impression on her students that she was "dedicated, hard-working, and knew her business."

"Mrs. Miller has always given me confidence that I have a gift that I should use."

Lisa King, senior

She hoped she would be remembered, because she said she would "miss the students." But, she explained, if she missed them too much, she would work with an industrial choir, such as Lilly's.

"I can't quit cold turkey," said Mrs. Miller, who added, "I don't feel old enough to give everything up."

Getting the Madrigals on pitch, Mrs. Geraldine Miller, Choral Department Chairperson, takes part in a performance with Gary Ray, BD '77. Mrs. Miller worked hard during her 20 years at BD to develop new choirs and she introduced a variety of music literature to students.

During a pep se[illegible] Mrs. Geraldine Miller, director of the foreign exchange student program, presents BD's exchange students to the sch[illegible] Uli Wicke came to BD from West Germany, While Johanna Saksala was from Finland.

With a surprised gasp, Mrs. Geraldine Miller, choir, realizes that her students are throwing a retirement party for her. She arrived at the Chapel Stem Clubhouse expecting a Deep Purples Party so she wore her traditional outfit. Mr. Miller attended the party also, where students presented a slide show and gifts.

Photo by Debbie Hooker

Mr. Jack Voris, science, displays one of his pets, a rooster known as "the Great White Idiot" or "Stupid" for short. In addition to "Stupid," "Doc" also kept birds, snakes, rodents, and a variety of insects in his classroom.

"I look for casual opportunities to talk to students when they come into the room between classes. Whenever I can, I compliment them on accomplishments."

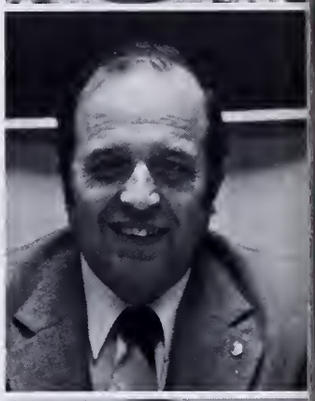
Mrs. Doris Andrews

JEAN ABBOTT—Home Economics
RAY ANDERSON—Vocational Arts
DORIS ANDREWS—English
HOMER ANDREWS—Industrial Arts

"I like to show an interest in student's moods as they enter or leave my classroom. They seem to appreciate a personal interest in how their day is going."

Mrs. Jane Atwood

MIMIS ANTONOPOULOS—Social Studies
JANE ATWOOD—Business
ROBERT BERRY—Communications
RICHARD BISHOP—Vocational Arts



"A certain level of maturity is expected in class. Once the students realize how beneficial that maturity is, a closeness is formed."

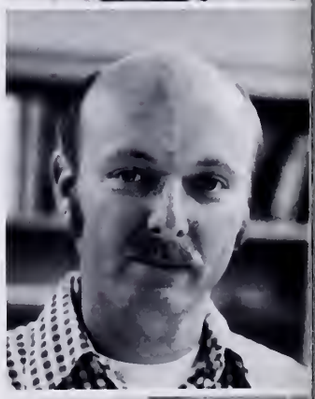
Mrs. Jo Ellen Buffie

RICHARD BOUSUM—English
DAVID BROWN—Health
JO ELLEN BUFFIE—Special Education
THOMAS BURKE—Military Science

"I try to learn students' names within the first week of a class. Nothing makes a person feel less important than being nameless."

Mrs. Rita Butts

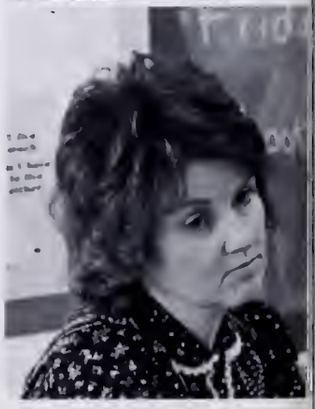
ROGER BUSH—Industrial Arts
BILL CASSETTY—Vocational Arts
MARSHA CASSETTY—Vocational Arts
ANGELINE CIVIDINI—Art



"I don't do it right away, I maintain some distance. When I find out what their interests are, I then try to get close to them."

Mrs. Joan Cleveland

RITA BUTTS—English
JOHN CLARK—Industrial Arts
JOAN CLEVELAND—English
JOSEPH COOK—Foreign Language



HOW DO YOU GET CLOSE TO YOUR STUDENTS?

Cocka-doodle-doo!

"What was that?" asked one sophomore student as she unknowingly passed room C222 on her way to class.

"Well, around this room you have to get used to some strange goings on," said her senior friend.

ROOM C222, the room of Mr. Jack "Doc" Voris, science, contained a few "biological creatures," including plants, a few snakes, fish, and yes, even a rooster. He tried to work these "life forms" into his teaching in his Biology 3-4 class.

"I collect a little bit of everything," Mr. Voris explained.

Mr. Voris, known as "Doc," said that faculty, students, and even custodians brought some of the things to him.

"I have all these life forms in my classroom so the kids can get a real understanding of what they are studying," he said.

Mr. Voris had the reputation of being a teacher who went out of his way for his students.

"DOC LET STUDENTS come over to his house or call if they had a problem withone of their assignments," said Anita Bush, senior. "We learned a lot more that way. We could relax and have fun, but still accomplish a great deal. Doc never babied us, but he was there if we needed him."

Doc attributed the extra time he spent with his students as just "part of his job."

"It doesn't matter where you are, even if it is at home instead of at school, learning is learning," he said.

According to Miss Bush, Doc was a "hard to find kind of teacher."

"MOST TEACHERS barely take time with their students in school, but Doc gets involved" she remarked.

Photo by **Don Blake**

DIRECTING THE BEN DAVIS Summer Basketball Clinic, Mr. Gayle Towles, social studies, and five other directors taught over 200 sixth through eighth graders the basic skills of passing, shooting, and dribbling. Because the clinic met every day in June, students could practice their skills.

"My vacation is spent by working, such as roofing or painting. When teaching jobs pop up, I'll do that. I also do a lot of camping, fishing, and golfing."

Mr. Tom Corwin

SARAH CORWIN—English
TOM CORWIN—Math
KENNETH COX—Health Education
DENNIS CRIPE—Communications

"I weld at a welding shop near my home and do some camping and fishing."

Mr. Ronald Dickerson

WALTER DAVIS—Science
WILLIAM DESPRES—Health Education
LINDA DEWITT—Art
RONALD DICKERSON—Industrial Arts

"My vacation will be spent by remodeling a recently purchased old home, playing softball on a local team, and working part-time, amoung other things."

Ms. Priscilla Dillow

ROBERT DICKISON—Health Education
MABEL DIERDORF—Business
PRISCILLA DILLOW—Health Education
KAY DUNBAR—Home Economics

"I spend my summers working towards my masters degree in graduate school."

Mr. Robert Fuhs

WILLIAM EATON—English
NOBLE EVANS—English
ROBERT FUHS—Industrial Arts
BERNIECE GARRISON—Math

"Working part-time at a commercial radio station, working in my yard and garden, and playing golf."

Mr. Scott Gregg

WILLIAM GILMARTIN—Foreign Language
DOROTHY GOODMAN—Business
SCOTT GREGG—Communications
SHIRLEY GROSS—Math

HOW DID YOU SPEND YOUR SUMMER?

Some kids dream of becoming president. Others may have a burning desire to be a famous actress. And still others carry around secret hopes of playing pro basketball. When these "kids" grow up to become teachers, some of them never forget those dreams. For Mr. Gayle Towles, social studies, directing the Ben Davis Summer Basketball Clinic was one way of keeping those dreams alive.

Every weekday in June, Mr. Towles and five other directors taught basic basketball skills to over 200 sixth through eighth grade students.

"We taught them passing, shooting, dribbling, and a few ball handling drills," said Mr. Towles. He added that the clinic was a "good deal" because he tried to teach more than just "the fundamentals of basketball." In order to succeed in life, he taught "the fundamentals of learning" as well.

"We think that if we can drill basics into the kids' minds now, later in life maybe they will learn other things easier," said Mr. Towles.

He described the basketball camp as "all in fun." "We played a few games with other schools and even won trophies for our victories," he explained. But he pointed out that "losing wasn't taken seriously by the kids."

"The games were for practicing skills," he remarked, "and for having fun; not just for winning."

The camp cost was $25 for a month. Mr. Towles felt this was a "fair" price. "The only alternative for a basketball camp was Bob Knights' five-day deal for $100. Compared to that, our clinic was priced very fairly."

Mr. Towles had been with the camp for 11 years and said he felt "great satisfaction" and "Enjoyment" at watching the kids learn something new.

Communications Department chairperson, Mr. Robert Berry, playing a doctor for WISH Channel 8, explains a sudden increase in tonsillitis in the difficult to understand "Doctortalk," while Carol Krauss, WISH anchor-person translates it. Mr. Berry had also written commercials for Preston Safeway Food Store, Holiday Inn Corporation, and Paul Harris Clothing.

"A full-time basketball coach at a major college. A physical education teacher is the only thing I've ever wanted to be in life."

Miss Tammy Haley

TAMMY HALEY—Health Education
BRUCE HAMMON—English
JUDY HARDIN—Home Economics
JAMES HARTSOCK—Social Studies

"I would like to be a computer programmer, or a systems and programming analyst."

Mr. Phillip Heffelman

LINDA HAWK—Math
CLIFFORD HAWKINS—Aerospace
PHILLIP HEFFELMAN—Social Studies
LANDON HERBERT—Vocational Arts

"Something to do with art. If I was independantly wealthy, I would stay home and raise my child."

Mrs. Kathy Hollingshead

LARRY HIGHBAUGH—Speech
MARTIN HINMAN—Vocational Arts
JAMES HOBSON—Health Education
KATHY HOLLINGSHEAD—Art

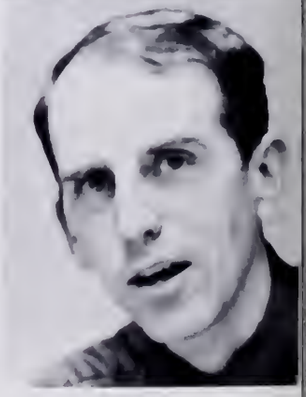
"I would want to be the world's greatest jazz saxophonist."

Mr. Darrel Horton

HENRY HOPKINS—Health Education
DARREL HORTON—Music
BOB HUGHES—English
LARRY HURT—Art

"It would be nice to be in music. Realistically? A singer or an actress."

Miss Beth Ingleman



DONALD HUTCHISON—English
INA HYDE—Foreign Language
BETH INGLEMAN—Social Studies
DON IRELAND—Vocational Arts

IF YOU WEREN'T A TEACHER, WHAT WOULD YOU BE?

Imagine this: You are driving home, and you hear your own voice on the radio! Or you are watching television, and you see your own face stare back at you! For Mr. Robert Berry, Communications Department chairperson, this was not an unusual occurrence.

Life wasn't just teaching television for Mr. Berry. It included writing and performing for television commercials as well.

IN 1970, MR. BERRY joined an actors' group in Indianapolis called "Act I," which helped provide actors and actresses with jobs in local and national commercials.

According to Mr. Berry, he got a phone call from an actress, whom he had worked with before. "She asked me to join the organization, and since then I've done about 275 different commercials, including some local ones," said Mr. Berry.

One of his better-known television commercials was the WISH Channel 8 commercial in which he played a doctor explaining a sudden increase of tonsilitis in difficult-to-understand "Doctor talk." While Mr. Berry was explaining, Miss Carol Kraus, anchor-person for WISH Channel 8, translated the "doctor talk," into "plain talk.

"That particular commercial was taped at Winona Memorial Hospital in two hours. All of my lines had to be memorized in a hurry," explained Mr. Berry.

PERFORMING IN COMMERCIALS gave Mr. Berry a chance to meet with some professional actors.

"The last professional actor that I worked with was Dick Clark. He and I did a Steak-n-Shake commercial here in Indianapolis," Mr. Berry said.

The amount actors received for commercials often varied. For most of his commercials, he received about $100, but occasionally Mr. Berry received up to $1,000 for a commercial.

Dennis Cuffel, senior, tests the qualities of an unknown chemical for an assignment in his Advanced Chemistry class. By using various experiments, the students could identify the chemicals given them by Mr. Daryl Miller, Science Department chairperson.

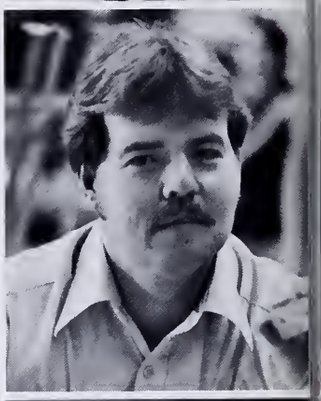
"I've seen many changes in students' dress. The way students dress reflect their attitudes. People are caring more about their future because of the economy."

Mrs. Robbie Jenkins

SANDRA IRWIN—Vocational Arts
LOREN JACKSON—Business
JOHN JAROSINSKI—Science
ROBBIE JENKINS—Business

"Students are much more positively motivated, but they lack necessary thinking abilities because of drug related problems."

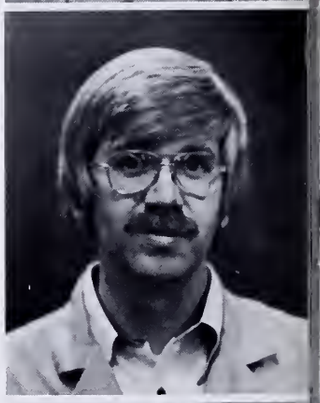
Mr. Roscoe Jenkins



ROSCOE JENKINS—Industrial Arts
SUE JENT—Home Economics
MARK JUDY—Communications
NANCY KIESLING—Vocational Arts

"A better looking school-new wallpaper and new wings built onto the school, also two different principals."

Mr. Larry Lambert



RODNEY KILLION—Industrial Arts
MIKE KING—Math
BARBARA KNAPP—Business
LARRY LAMBERT—Art

"Obviously there have been cosmetic changes. We're back to neater styles. Students are more outgoing than they used to be."

Mr. Larry Lawson

MARY LANDIS—English
LARRY LAWSON—Social Studies
ANNA MARIE LEPPERT—Music
CAROLYN LINCKS—Social Studies

"Our new principal has made a tremendous difference in the school. Because he's fair, I think the staff morale is higher."

Mr. Arnold Long

ARNOLD LONG—Social Studies
RONALD LYDICK—Business
GEORGE MACK—Vocational Arts
WALLACE MACK—Vocational Arts

WHAT CHANGES HAVE YOU SEEN AT BD?

"You've come a long way, baby," is exactly the way Mr. Daryl Miller, chemistry, would have replied if asked to describe the changes in Ben Davis High School since he began teaching in 1956.

The changes ranged all the way from students attitudes to the new "super-equipped" school building.

"When I first came to Ben Davis 25 years ago, my room was a hole in the basement infested with termites. Needless to say, it wasn't equipped well or, for that matter, equipped at all," said Mr. Miller.

He added that things had changed tremendously since the new high school was built in the late sixties.

Not only had the high school changed, but also students' attitudes.

"I don't believe that the past was any better than today. As for the student body, as a whole, the students' attitudes have improved," said Mr. Miller.

Improved attitudes helped create higher standards for many students.

"In the past, it used to be smart to be dumb; now, it's smart to be smart and show it. In the early fifties and sixties, students didn't look toward the future through their education like today's student body, who usually plan toward a future goal," said Mr. Miller.

One role that the school played a part in was the increased desire to obtain a higher education. They accomplished this by explanding the curriculum to make Ben Davis a more well-rounded school.

"With all the advanced and college preparatory classes Ben Davis has, not to mention the first-rate vocational program, the school is significantly better in preparing students for the real world," explained Mr. Miller.

As for the "image" of Ben Davis, Mr. Miller explained that over the years the school had not only grown in numbers, but also in quality. He looks for even more improvement in the years to come.

HOW DO YOU MOTIVATE YOUR STUDENTS?

Students signed up for Advanced Geometry may have learned more than just similar triangles, line slopes, and indirect proof. They might have learned how to cope with frustration.

"I think that if students are faced with frustration enough, they will figure out how to solve the problem," explained Miss Linda Hawk, mathematics.

Miss Hawk thought "being demanding" set students on the right track academically.

"When kids came into my class they had to put time into their work and think for themselves," Miss Hawk said.

She pointed out that people were "naturally lazy" and that they had to be motivated by setting "goals" for themselves.

"Students are by nature lazy, but I counteract this by getting them to set higher standards," said Miss Hawk.

By "counteracting" Miss Hawk meant that if a student wanted an "A" or "B" in her class, he would have to "drive himself."

Some students believed geometry helped in solving other things.

Randy Bell, sophomore, said geometry helped her solve problems logically. "By doing geometry problems, I learned how to think things out step by step," she added.

The lessons learned were not always "geometry related," as Miss Bell explained.

"Whenever I planned any activities, I planned everything out step by step before I acted," she said, pointing out how a math class helped in organizing many things.

Miss Hawk wanted to leave a positive influence on her students.

"I wanted to leave a positive influence on my students by encouraging the gifted kids to handle tougher things, and those who have trouble to mature in achieving their goals," replied Miss Hawk.

By Pat DeHeer

"The main thing that I do is show alot of interest in the students' ambitions and problems. This opens the students up and we become closer friends."

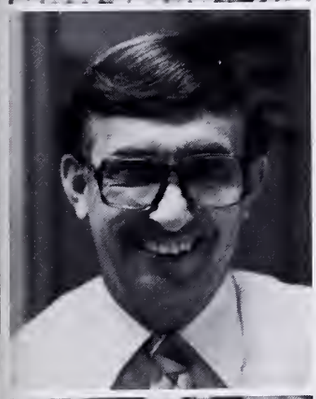
Mr. Bill McClain

EDGAR MALONE—Industrial Arts
ERNEST MARTHIN—Vocational Arts
DONALD MARTIN—Vocational Arts
WILLIAM McCLAIN—Industrial Arts

"Showing an interest in the students is the best way to motivate."

Mr. Harold McQueen

JAMES McFARLAND—Math
ROBERT McKINLEY—Foreign Language
HAROLD McQUEEN—Speech
PATRICK MEAGHER—Speech



"By being enthusiastic and challenging students to accomplish their goals."

Mrs. Geraldine Miller

MICHAEL MERRILL—Business
DARYL MILLER—Science
GERALDINE MILLER—Music
MAC MORROW—Industrial Arts

"The key is to be enthusiastic. Believe in what you're doing and expect more from your students than they think they can acheive."

Mrs. Ann O'Brien

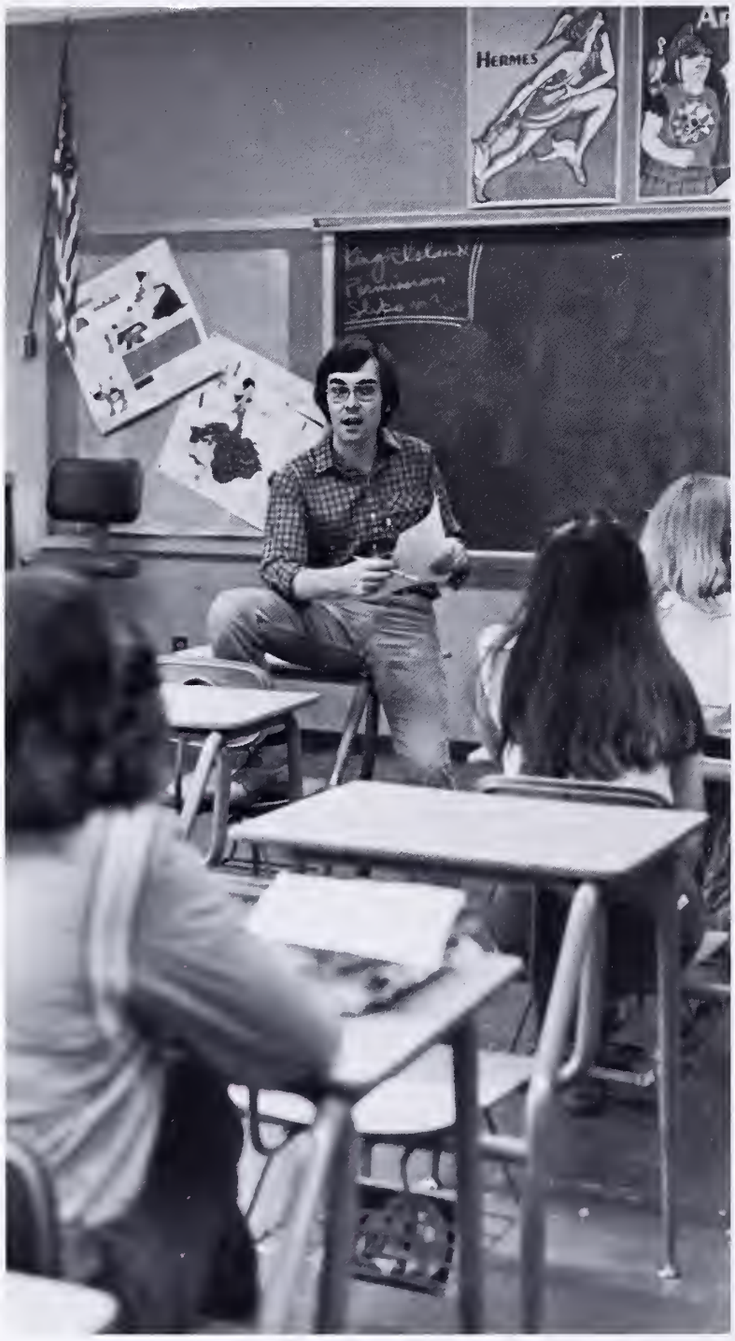
RENO NEWBERG—Vocational Arts
ANN NEWMAN—Home Economics
SALLY NICHOLS—Speech
ANN O'BRIEN—Special Education

"The key to teaching the students is to appreciate their education. That is the idea I try and get across to them."

Mr. Larry Oliver

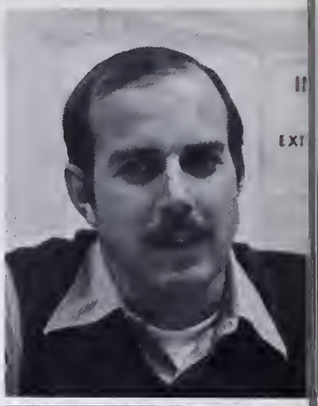
JESSE OLIVER—Military Science
LARRY OLIVER—Science
CARL OUILLETTE—Music
MARJORIE PATTON—Home Economics

"I'M SO-O-O CONFUSED" seems to be the favorite saying of Pat DeHeer, sophomore, as he struggles to understand a math problem. Miss Linda Hawk taught Advanced Geometry, a class wih a reputation of being one of the "toughest" at BD.



Mr. William Gilmartin, Latin, tells another one of the "Gilmartin" stories to his class. Students who took his class commented that "his stories kept the class more interesting." Mr. Gilmartin explained that many of his stories were "strictly off the top of my head," but that he used them to keep the class's attention.

"My students like to work outside and on buildings. It is different than most industrial arts classes. There is no type of this class at the junior highs."
Mr. Bruce Peterson



ROBERT PERKINS—Social Studies
BRUCE PETERSON—Industrial Arts
JOSEPH PREDA—Health Education
WILLIAM PRICE—Social Studies

"I had a number of good high school teachers who inspired me, and that's why I chose to become a teacher myself."
Miss Jean Prichard

JEAN PRICHARD—English
JUANITA PUGH—Math
STEVE RITTER—Health Education
PEGGY SANDBERG—Vocational Arts

"Some of the students have family background of German and this interest them. The class helps if you plan to go to college. My students enjoyed it."
Mrs. Carol Schmitz

CAROL SCHLEMMER—Foreign Language
CAROL SCHMITZ—Foreign Language
JOHN SCHWEGMAN—English
CHRISTIE SINCLAIR—Speech

"To learn about business and to receive practical training in an area they will be working in the near future."
Mr. Ken Stanley

TERRY SMITH—Social Studies
KENNETH STANLEY—Vocational Arts
ANTHONY SUBA—Industrial Arts
NANCY SUMMERLIN—English

"When my students take this class, they may be employed if skills are high enough. It was a good opportunity to help get a job."
Mrs. Anita Thompson

PETE TEAGARDEN—Math
ANITA THOMPSON—Vocational Arts
RICHARD TOMCZYK—Vocational Arts
JAMES TONEY—Vocational Arts

WHY DO STUDENTS TAKE YOUR CLASS?

A "love for words," along with a "love for Latin," enabled Mr. Bill Gilmartin, foreign language, to involve his Greek and Latin Derivative students in his class through interesting stories and discussions.

Because Mr. Gilmartin had such a "love for words," his students were quick to find that they, too, could share the interest and storytelling with fellow students.

"The famous Gilmartin stories" were talked about throughout the school by both students and faculty alike. They were composed of certain events in Mr. Gilmartin's life that in some way or another related to a particular word or phrase being discussed in class.

Mr. Gilmartin's stories came from many years of studying Latin. He occassionally planned certain stories for specific classes, but most of the stories wwere "strictly off the top of my head," recalled Mr. Gilmartin.

Although several of his stories did not pertain to the lesson, they were enjoyed by the students, and made the class even more interesting.

Rick Northam, junior, said, "The stories were essential to keep the class from going crazy."

Northam went on to say that if Mr. Gilmartin felt that the class was becoming restless, he would proceed to tell another story to "bring the class back to him."

Keeping the students' attention and co-operation was a challenge in itself.

Mr. Gilmartin explained, "It was a constant challenge to explain things to teens." But he also realized the importance of not only explaining, but also reaching the class on both an "emotional and intellectual level."

By Twila Kendall, Sophomore

Mr. Pat Meagher, speech, discusses with his class the values of taking the speech class. Mr. Meagher, known all over school "as an unusual individual always doing crazy things," was, according to some of his students, one of the most popular teachers to have for a class.

HOW DO YOU PUT VARIETY IN YOUR CLASSES?

Although "required speech" classes were considered boring by some sophomores, Mr. Pat Meagher's speech presentation of "comedy and craziness" kept students "awake" while teaching students how easy it was to talk to people.

"There was nothing more boring than to sit in a dull class with absolutely nothing happening but note-taking and lectures," said Mr. Meagher. "I liked to put a little varieyt into my presentation," he added.

SUCH VARIETY included sitting on top of his desk "Indian Style," running around the room a couple of times, clapping his hands, stomping his feet, or sometimes even standing on his head.

"When I changed the way I stood, the way I sat, or the tone of my voice, I had everyone's attention in the room," said Mr. Meagher. "And keeping their attention was important," he added.

When asked what made him want to be a speech teacher, he said speaking was easy for him, adding, "Speech is the most relevant thing there is."

Some of the things taught in the sophomore speech classes included "organization of thoughts" and "special techniques in writing a speech," according to Mr. Meagher.

"STUDENTS LEARN HOW to present an effective delivery of their message," said Mr. Meagher. "That was an important part of speech," he explained.

Mr. Meagher was a daily example of "effective delivery" in his own messages to the class. He said he wanted to give the class, as a whole, "all he could" adding, "I like to treat my students as 'people'—not just as another student."

Denise Phillips, junior, thought Mr. Meagher was the best teacher she ever had.

"He really got into what he was saying, and the way he taught made the students want to learn," said Miss Phillips. "He always put a lot into what he did. You couldn't help but listen."

TAMMY SEWELL, JUNIOR, said Mr. Meagher always made class interesting. "He never did things over again; therefore, he never got boring. He was always a "crazy comedian," said Miss Sewell.

Mr. Meagher thought he was no different from any other teacher as far as ideas, but he added, "there was definitely a different difference in his presentation to the classes."

Although students wondered why a sophomore speech class was required, Mr. Meagher actually thought it was self-explanatory.

Mr. Meagher said "talking and communicating were two different things. Talking could be 'jibber-jabber' with no understanding, but communication takes understanding." He remarked, "Talking doesn't have to make sense. Communication is sense."

"Everyone depends on communication everyday. And that is why it is important for students to have sophomore speech class," said Mr. Meagher.

"There is never the same thing that goes on in the class. There is always a different job to work on, and the work is never continuous."

Mr. Robert Tryon

GAYLE TOWLES—Social Studies
ROBERT TRYON—Vocational Arts

"I use many different kinds of teaching techniques. Some of these include lectures and discussions, articles to read, and speakers that come to talk with the class."

Mr. Charles Twa

SUSAN TURNER—Health Education
CHARLES TWA—Social Studies

"I like to do alot of group studying and research projects. I also try to individualize my instruction to my students."

Mr. Fred Vargo

FRED VARGO—Business
JOSEPH VIRGIN—Social Studies

"Each class is different. I like to allow for alot of individuality from my students. Many times, my plans for teaching that day are changed by the student's moods."

Mr. Robert Weidenbener

JACK VORIS—Science
ROBERT WEIDENBENER—Vocational Arts

"I put variety in my class by touching upon many different kinds of topics."

Mr. James Yoder

GARY WISHMEYER—Music
JAMES YODER—Science

'Fit as a fiddle'; No more 'short fuse'

By Angie Harding, junior

In mid-November he complained of a sore throat and some pain in his left shoulder.

Little did he know, a few weeks later he would have a totally different outlook on life.

On Monday, December 1st, he was catherized for possible blockage in the arteries of the heart.

BY WEDNESDAY, Mr. Trent Gipson, evening school administrator, had undergone open heart surgery resulting in a quadruple bypass.

"I didn't even think I was sick. My wife made a doctor appointment for my sore throat, and before I knew it, I was having open heart surgery," said Mr. Gipson.

"I have a completely different outlook on things now. I believe everything that is possible can eventually be done, but it doesn't have to be done right away," he added.

Since the operation, Mr. Gipson felt he possessed more patience than before.

"I used to get upset if something wasn't done right when I wanted it to be done, but since the operation, I seem to possess a little more patience."

THE "CRAZY" SEQUENCE of events was not more remarkable than Mr. Gipson's recovery itself.

"I woke up at 11:30 p.m. on Wednesday, the day of the operation, and from that night on I didn't take pain medicine," said Gipson, who added, "I actually had to feel my chest to see if I had the operation!"

"I called on him Friday and he was sitting up in bed and smiling," said Mr. Paul Silke, counselor.

Because Mr. Gipson completed his series of doctor appointments and went through a Tread Mill Stress test without any heart flutter, he planned only to have yearly checkups.

"The doctor said I was 'fit as a fiddle'," commented Mr. Gipson.

MR. GIPSON RETURNED to work a month earlier than expected on January 19 with a "different" outlook on life.

He said that since the operation, his "short fuse" or quick temper wasn't as easily "triggered" as before.

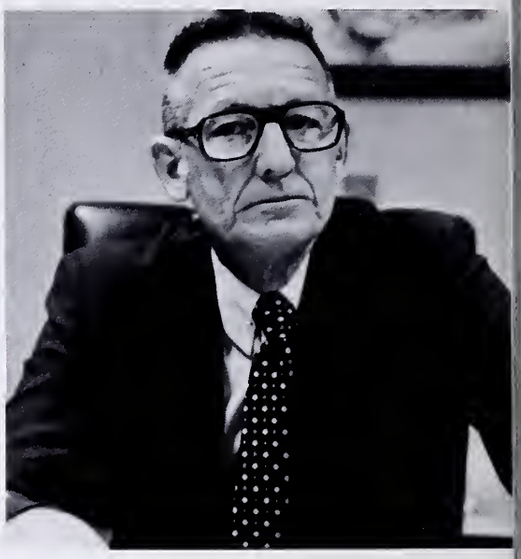
"I find myself listening to others more and discussing things," explained Mr. Gipson.

Mr. Gipson had angina pectoris, a disease which forecasts a person is going to have a heart attack.

Mr. Gipson's doctor told him he should have been dead, but despite the news he held a positive attitude.

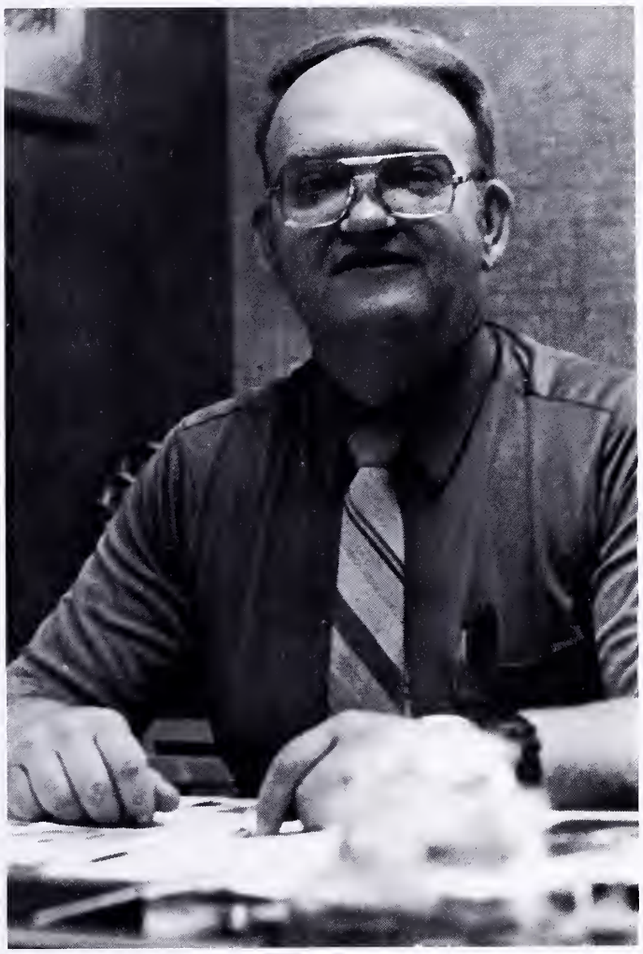
"One of my best 16 years here at BD," was how Mr. Frank Knuckles, assistant principle in charge of attendance, described the 1980-81 school year. "I can't compliment the students enough for this year."

Outstanding academic and athletic accomplishments made 1980-81 stand out for Mr. Herod Toon assistant principle in charge of discipline. "Student behavior was super."



"Excellent leadership in the Senior Class," stood out in principal Dr. Gary Fry's mind concerning his second year at Ben Davis. "Students were becoming more mature in their actions this year."

Accomplishments of the girls' swimming team and the band stood out in vocational director, Mr. Dale Baker's mind. "That's what we're here for, to accomplish things."



The post prom was the highlight of the year for Mr. Bob Britt, assistant principal in charge of scheduling. "I was amazed at the amount of students that showed up this year."

Pulling through open heart surgery at the begining of the year and "feeling great ever since then" made evening school director, Mr. Trent Gibson's year a fantastic one.

ADMINISTRATION

Faculty learn patience
Will miss 'kids'

Some people retire from things. But for three BD teachers, retirement will be toward things like "trying out recipes," "traveling," and "photography."

The teachers agreed they had been the ones to learn from students over the years, particularly "patience," according to Dorothy Goodman, business, Bob Harcourt guidance, and John Shaw, A-V coordinator.

MRS. GOODMAN, who taught business at Ben Davis for 13 of her 35 teaching years, looked forward to working on hobbies she hadn't had time for.

The business teacher planned to travel with her husband, to make afghans and quilts, and to try out recipes from a "whole wonderful drawer I've collected."

"I basically liked the kids, and I've tried to teach them the value of working and preparing for the future," said Mrs. Goodman.

"Mrs. Goodman was nice and she made the class fun because she was always cheerful," said Angie Foster, junior, and former business student.

MRS. GOODMAN ADDED, "I've learned from BD students that you can't believe everything you read, although they are still nice kids."

After spending 18 years as a guidance counselor in Wayne Township, Mr. Robert Harcourt thought he would miss his daily job.

He added, "I'll miss kids sitting in front of me. That had been my number one priority."

Mr. Harcourt's plans for after his retirement were undecided at the end of the year.

"It will be a day-by-day decision. I want no one to plan my day until I wake up and see what kind of day it's going to be," Mr. Harcourt said.

"I'd like to think I made a few contributions to Wayne Township. I've given my attention to my job, and I've given my best effort," Mr. Harcourt said.

Mr. John Shaw, who served on BD's faculty for 26 years, also retired along with his wife, who was the librarian at Maplewood Elementary School.

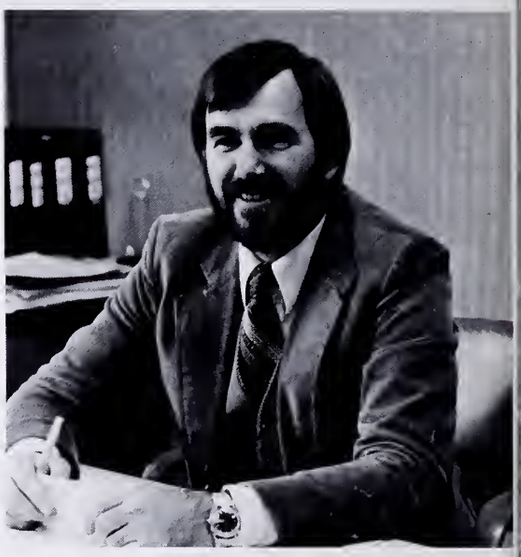
The Shaws said they would travel attend the theatre, and opera.

MR. SHAW ALSO planned to pursue photography, and possibly to continue managing a small business.

After being Audio Visual coordinator for the last 11 years, Mr. Shaw said BD students have taught him to have "patience" preserverence, and to maintain a good sense of humor."

The girls' basketball team and student involvement made the year memorable for Mrs. Roalie Leedy. "Students were getting more serious and involved in school."

"Good student behavior" was how Mr. Wendall Krober described the 1980-81 year. "There were no food fights, vandalism was down and there was less fighting in the halls."



For guidance director and head counselor Mr. Robert Harcourt, his last year was a good year. Mr. Harcourt retired at the close of the 1980-81 school year.

"A very smooth year," was how Mrs. Gail Arvin described the year. "Scheduling went well, the student body was well behaved and the senior class had very good leadership."

Mr. Paul Silke thought students took advantage of school more. "There were fewer students on release time and fewer problems this year."

The 1980-81 school year proved to be, "One of the most exciting and outstanding" years for Mr. Robert Derival's 18 years at Ben Davis.

Exciting both athletically and academically," was how Mr. Bob Wilbur described the year. "I hope next year will be as outstanding as this year."

New responsibilities made the year challenging for Mrs. Marilyn Brown. She explained, "The kids were outstanding and well behaved this year."

COUNSELORS

More than 'just a secretary

"Around here I have a very responsible position—every time something goes wrong, I'm responsible" reads the poster displayed on her desk. She laughs when asked about it. Shrugging it all off as "nothing" she recites a list of her "responsibilities" that could make Wonder Woman faint: communications substitute, audio-visual assistant, communications aid, typist . . .

"Whatever needed to be done, I did it," said Mrs. Martha Frownfelter, secretary. After nine years of handling "whatever needed to be done," she still enjoyed her work.

"I loved my job," Mrs. Frownfelter said. "It wasn't like a regular job. I got a spring break, a Christmas break, and a long summer. And I got to work with kids. That was part of the reward."

"Her duties definitely weren't limited to secretarial work," said Mr. Robert Berry, Communications Department chairperson. "She helped in dozens of ways. She placed telephone calls, fixed A-V equipment, kept inventory, and substituted when we needed her. When she came here, she grabbed hold of the job quicker than anyone had before. She's probably the most valuable person in the department."

Part of her "value" lay in her appeal to students. "Martha is very nice," said Anna Coulombe, sophomore. "She taught me things, too, like how to laminate and splice things."

"Martha" said the feeling was mutual. "I like kids. I really thoroughly enjoyed watching them, seeing them figure out what they could do. I felt so proud of them when they did good."

Sometimes, "little things" she did meant a lot to students. To her, asking how a student assistant did on a rough test, or typing pages for a student-written book were just part of her day. To students, it said she cared.

"I kept an eye on the kids, but it was more than that, I liked to teach them something when they were with me. It gave them a chance to feel they'd accomplished something. I didn't let them take advantage of me, but I did care about them" Mrs. Frownfelter explained.

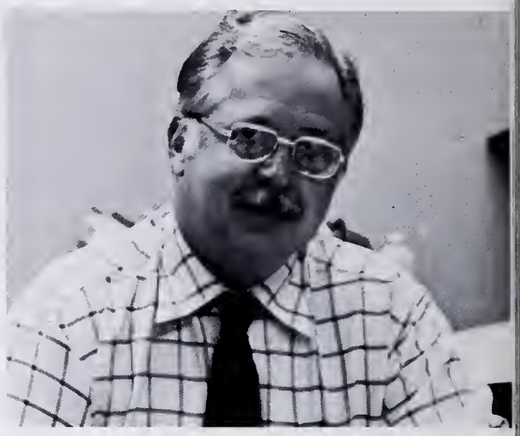
Yet despite all the "responsibilities" she carried out within the communications department, Mrs. Frownfelter stated mater-of-factly that they "really weren't much."

Not much?

"We went to Martha more times than I can count," said Mr. Berry. "We would have been lost without her."

Mr. Marion Fine, athletic director.

Mr. John Shaw, audio visual director.



Secretaries—**Front Row:** Jackie Pine, Eunice Hazel, Martha Frownfelter, Carol Campbell, and Betty White. **Second Row:** Inda Percifield, Marge Sheads, Peggy Blake, Bobbi Tefteller, Sandy Whitaker, and Dora Mosey. **Back Row:** Millie Francis, Terri Maxson, Arlene Chmielewski, Rosy Phelps, Shirley Wilbur, and Mary Ann Williams.

Brain Game—**Front Row:** David Piller, senior; Jon Praed, junior; David Turk, sophomore; David Blank, sophomore; Paul Siemers, senior; Brad Harvey, junior and Mike Gregory sophomore. **Back Row:** Jackie Buckrop, senior; Megan Wallace, junior; Charisse Lenz, senior; Jennifer Lovko, sophomore; Chris York, senior; Terri Trusty, junior; Jany Hynes, sophomore, and Kris Towell, sophomore. **Not Shown:** Lynn Utter.

Newspaper—**Front Row:** Susie Irwin, junior; Julie Starnes, senior; Shannon McCleerey, senior; Jo Frazier, junior, and Jacke Doyle, sophomore. **Second Row:** Marcie Hughes, junior; Debbie Hallas, junior; Julie Moore, senior; Chris Cokinos, senior; Angie Harding, junior, and Barb Burdge, senior. **Third Row:** Kevin Edenborough, senior; Debbie Hooker, sophomore; David Blank, sophomore; Roger Pingleton, junior; Cindy Roach, senior; Troy Paino, senior; Felipe Alamo, junior, and Mr. Dennis Cripe, advisor. **Back Row:** Greg Hendricks, sophomore; Darrick Smith, senior; Kevin Gregory, sophomore, and Dawn Knapp, junior.

Mrs. Jane Dell, nurse.

Yearbook—**Front Row:** Randy Rennaker, senior; Tina Erwin, sophomore; Kris Arens, junior; Kelly Tsakrios, junior, and Brian Rowls, senior. **Second Row:** Donna Bohannon, junior; Lisa Disbro, senior; Susie Irwin, junior; Ramona Butrum, sophomore; Rhonda Lynn, sophomore; Vanessa Smith, junior, and Melanie Allen, senior. **Third Row:** Chris Cokinos, senior; Lori Linton, senior; Lisa Hooker, senior; Mary Radcliff, junior; Sara McFarland, junior; Greg Trusty, sophomore; Paul Seimers, senior, and Mr. Dennis Cripe, advisor. **Back Row:** Doug Blank, senior; Gary Martin, sophomore; Mike Richmond, junior; Lori Cotton, senior; Bob Reece, junior; Debbie Hooker, sophomore, and Roger Harris, senior.

GROUPS

'Charlie' and 'Erna'; Like job, school

Could you imagine taking care of a building the size of ten acres?, cleaning up after 2,800 students and 162 teachers? For Mr. Charles Gosnell, Mrs. Erna Ridener and the rest of the custodial staff at BD, that was their job.

"It was pleasant to work around the students and teachers," said Mrs. Ridener.

Agreeing with Mrs. Ridener, Mr. Gosnell said he loves working at BD with students and teachers.

"I graduated from BD and I felt the school spirit was the same as it was in 1972. I love working in that atmosphere," said Gosnell, who started working here September 1980.

Cleaning up a school the size of BD might have become frustrating, but not for "Charlie" and "Erna".

"It didn't make me mad when teachers and students made the mess, because I knew it was my job to clean them up," said Mrs. Ridener.

"I work with a great number of cooperative people," she continued.

Getting along with your fellow workers was an important asset to any job, and "Charlie" and "Erna" had a talent for "getting along with people."

In February, the ladies in the kitchen got together and decided to have a "Charlie Day". That was a day set aside to show him, (Charlie), how much they appreciated him.

"I remember that morning, none of the ladies would let me in the kitchen," said Gosnell, who added that he became very curious as to what they were doing.

Soon afterwards, they let Gosnell in and had a party with posters, streamers and presents for him.

"I couldn't believe it," said Gosnell, adding "they had everything, gifts like a shirt, hat and gloves, an album, tool kit, candy and a cake with my picture on the front of it."

Another thing Mrs. Ridener liked about working at BD was the hours.

"I liked the hours, because I could get my work at home done before I went to work. Then after midnight when I got off, I came home and went to sleep," said Mrs. Ridener.

Often enough, Mrs. Ridener forgot that teachers were still in the building after school hours.

"Plenty of times, I have turned lights off or locked teachers out of their rooms," said Mrs. Ridener.

When Gosnell was asked how he liked working with 20 women in the kitchen, he just smiled and jokingly said, "It's heaven."

New National Honor Society—**Front row:** Denise Herriott, junior; Kay Ross, junior; Debbie McElwee, junior; Lynn Utter, junior; Ellen Trick, junior; Linda Berry, senior; Ann Kehlor, junior; Terry Paterson, junior; Ann Kring, junior; Doreen Wilson, junior; Mary Orcutt, junior and Mrs. Juanita Pugh, advisor. **Second row:** Julie Smith, junior; Debbie Gates, senior; Kim Martin, senior; Mary McCain, junior; Angela Foster, junior; Sherri Phelps, junior; Megan Wallace, junior; Jodi Crick, junior; Gail Dover, junior; Connie Heeg, junior, and Kelly Burns, senior. **Third row:** Christy Seats, junior; Mike Spees, junior; Dennis Cuffle, senior; Kevin Edenborough, senior; Ellen Bechtel, junior; Becky Ramp, junior; Myro Jenkins, junior; Jennifer Burks, junior; Sheryl Krom, senior; Katie Bayless, junior; Rhonda McElfresh, junior; Marcy Thomas, junior, and Kristine Kight, junior. **Fourth row:** Kayle Funkhowser, junior; Tom Cole, junior; Sheila Anderson, junior; Elizabeth Whittkoff, junior; Diane Shaeffer, junior; Brad Harvey, junior; Mike Eastham, junior; Larry Summers, junior; John Cua, junior; Rick Lewis, junior, and Tim Krauss, junior. **Back row:** Gary Sweet, senior; Brian Kaufman, junior; Jeff Shupe, junior; Mike Moffatt, junior; Larry Killela, junior; Todd Blake, junior; Jeff Corder, junior; David Ziege, junior; Tim McClain, junior, and Jon Praed, junior.

Old National Honor Society—**Front Row:** Patty Arens, senior; Debbie Park, senior; Tami Hiday, senior; Suzie Springer, senior; Anita Bush, senior; Lisa Moulton, senior; and Sherrie Otto, senior. **Second row:** Laura Paterson, senior; Lisa Ruble, senior; Lori Frazer, senior; Charisse Lenz, senior; Jacquelyn Buckrop, senior; Sheila Pickens, senior, and Patricia Wagnor, senior. **Third row:** Jeff McKinley, senior; Doug Blank, senior; Dean Baker, senior; Mike Graves, senior; Gregg Daniel, senior; Brian Weatherford, senior, and Margaret Ashburn, senior. **Back row:** Jeff Sabotin, senior; Dammon Popp, senior; Scott Reed, senior; Chris York, senior; David Piller, senior; Paul Siemers, senior; Neal Hayes, senior, and Craig Reynolds, senior.

Cafeteria—**Front Row:** Vietta Smoot, Marsha Brooks, Ester Brown, Bonnie Williams, Charlie Gosneto, Almeda Ross, Grace Shrout, Rita Portish, and Leola Basore. **Back Row:** Suzanne Snyder, Elaine Griffith, Jane Ross, Kay Hairbrandt, Harriet Klingstein, Dorthy Wilbur, Brenda Lemon, Zoe Jones, Judy Jones, Sandra Phelan, Marian Wall, Elizabeth Powell, and Ann Franklin.

GROUPS

Custodians—**Front Row:** Erna Ridener, Betty Brooks, Marty Barns, and Sue Lambirth. **Second Row:** Alice Car, Betty Thompson, Delsey Pierce, and Ruth Thompson. **Back Row:** Clifton Hopper, Roger Bentley, Bill Creasey, Woodrow Licht, Jack Wilson, and Vonnie Buffington.

Mrs. Mary Pribble, and Mrs. Mary Harlan, librarians.

Student Council—**Front Row:** Jennifer Berry, junior; Ellen Trick, junior; Jeanne White, junior; Patty Arens, senior; Susie Springer, Senior; Julie Moore, senior; Claire Dunbar, sophomore; Dawn Napier, senior, and Lanie Brugett, sophomore. **Second Row:** Lori Frazer, senior; Rich Compton, senior; Brian Kaufman, junior; Jeff Shupe, junior; Jeff Knuckles, junior; Dave Calabro, senior; Gary Lentz, junior; Jeff McKinley, senior, and Mr. Tom Corwin. **Back Row:** Mary Lou Williams, junior; Chuck Nestle, senior; Chris Crossley, senior; Margaret Ashburn, senior, and Randy Stegemoller, senior.

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New rental system is successful

THE spotlight

THE FIRST COLUMN

Building modifications made for new public law

UP & COMING

Dr. Spencer succumbs

BD council plans new festivities

Sept. 12, 1980

the sp

Spotlight changes to new format

THE FIRST COLUMN

SPOTLIGHT ON THE NEWS

As I sit amidst the empty McDonalds sacks, scattered rulers, exactos, and layout sheets, and other assorted junk that marks the end of our FINAL deadline, I wonder how we ever made it. WBDG blares forth from our borrowed radio, playing "Never Say Never" as we pack up the last few pages, and I laugh. Photos on a table---"rejects" we didn't use---tell the story of how our year "fit" us, the 1981 KEYHOLE staff. There's the numerous teacher photos from retake after retake, the extras from weeks of shooting girls' swimming, basketball, and baseball, as well as the crazy ones from classes and clubs. The blackboard is still covered with scrawls saying "fix this" or "double check that" or even "let's get together for a party once this is ALL done."

There's so many "thank you's" I couldn't list them all. Help came from unexpected sources---faculty (who lived through the retakes), students, parents (who brought us food during long deadlines), and other staffers (who gave of their talent, time, and energy). Finally, there was Mr. 'C.', who was always there (even at 10 p.m.) when we needed him.

This year has really been special to me, because of the contributions of many people. I couldn't have asked for a better staff.

Thanks again!
Lisa Hooker, editor

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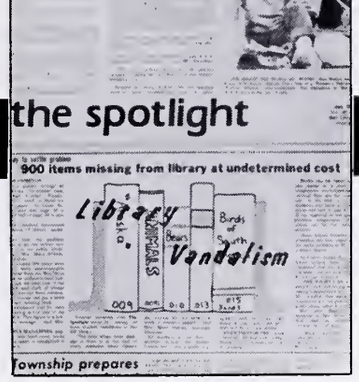

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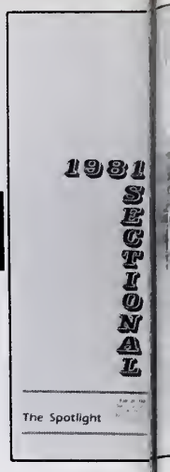

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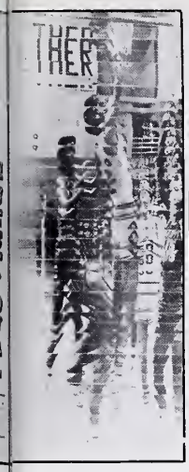

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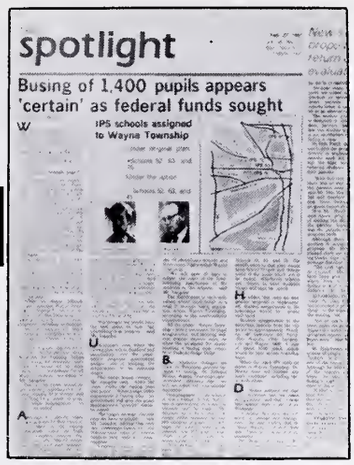

spotlight

Busing of 1,400 pupils appears 'certain' as federal funds sought

IPS schools assigned to Wayne Township

Feb. 27, 1981

ROTC unit gains new recognition

Mr. Judy & the Judes

THE spotlight

Reading, 'riting, 'rithmatic

Minimum competency test bill 'killed,' but issue remains alive

Teachers needed in sister school

March 6, 1981

THE spotlight

$2.9 million project will close 10th Street

March 13, 1981

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the spotlight

50 percent of pupils still must 'pay up'

'... Why I am':

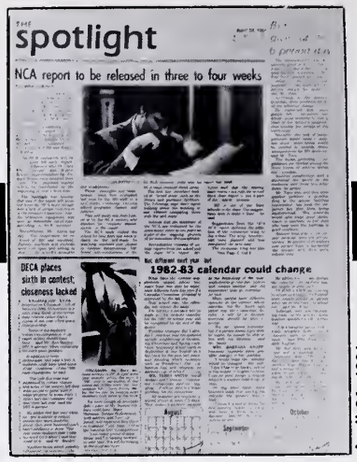
DECA continues preparation for state contest while club advisor recuperates from surgery

March 25, 1981

the spotlight

Will ASVAB really help?

April 17, 1981


the spotlight

NCA report to be released in three to four weeks

DECA places sixth in contest; closeness lacked

1982-83 calendar could change

April 24, 1981

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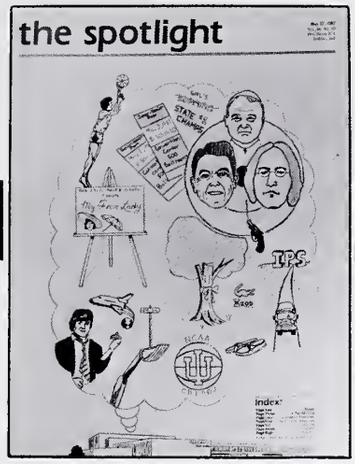
V VAN ARSDOL TO VUURMAN

May 1, 1981



May 22, 1981

How it all fit together

Though the "Colophon" may mean little to the casual reader, such a "nuts-and-bolts" description of how the 1981 Keyhole "fits" together is still essential. The Keyhole strives to be both a good "memory" book as well as a good "record" book. File the colophon under our "record" function.

The 1981 Keyhole was printed by Herff-Jones Yearbooks, Marceline, Mo. Mr. Larry Glaze served as our technical adviser while Janet Piggott handled the "in plant" concerns.

The cover utilizes applied Ultra-Purple ink in combination with a hot-stamp gold foil. We'd like to thank Mr. Larry Lambert, art, along with Jean McFarland and Brian Weatherford, seniors, for their help in getting the cover photo "just so."

On the cover, in the opening, closing and division pages, the staff used a 24 point Brush Script transfer type. All body copy on these pages were set in-school using Souvenir 10 point type.

The magazine pages used a 24 point Kabel Medium Chartpak letters. All copy for the magazine was set by students in school using Souvenir 10 point type.

The academics and sports sections used 10 pt. Helvetica body type. Academic headlines are 24 point Broadway while sports used a 2464 Headliner disc series set in school. All scoreboards were set in-school using 6 point helios. Player quotes were set using 8 point Stymie. A sub-headline in 12 point Helios was also used in academics and on some album feature pages.

Feature spreads are sprinkled throughout the book using 25 point Diane Janine Fromat type. Senior album feature stories utilize Circuit transfer type; junior album features used 24-261 Headliner disc, while sophomore album features employed 24 point Cooper Black. All two-page feature stories were set in-school using 10 point Souvenir.

Index was designed and set by students using 6 point Helios. All folios were also set in-school using a combination of 20 point and 10 point Helios.

All advertisements in this edition were submitted "camera ready" using 24 pont Modular Medium type. All ad copy was set using 10 pt. Souvenir.

Paper stock in the bulk of the book is 80 pound Bordeaux. The book is symth sewn, round backed with headbands.

The 1980 Keyhole was awarded a "Pacemaker" honorable mention, "All American", from NSPA, and "Medalist" from CSPA. The book won two state-wide Harvey Awards for copywriting and theme development. BD publications are members of the Indiana High School Press Association and support the objectives as defined by Quill and Scroll Society.

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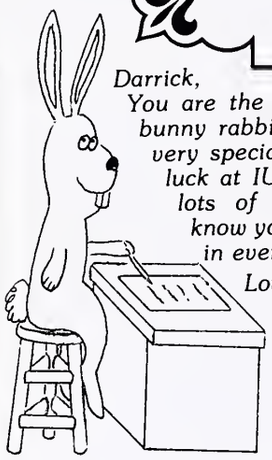
The Personal Touch



Darrick,
You are the world's greatest bunny rabbit and you are a very special person! Good luck at IUPUI. You have lots of potential and I know you'll be a success in everything you do.

Love, The short one

****

Kate,
We love you,

Dad and Mom

****

Kelly Burns,
Your accomplishments are many, your short comings few, I guess you can tell that we love you! If your grades are high as you can do, you'll be a success at Ole' Purdue!!

Mom and Dad

****

Robin Taylor,
You're beauty is both inside and out. I'm sure you make someone in heaven very proud.

Love, Mom

****

Theresa M.,
Congratulations Theresa, you are a very special person. Good luck in all you do. We are proud to be your parents.

Love, Mom and Chuck

****

Steph (DVM),
Good luck at Purdue!

Love, Jeff

****

Lori,
Congratulations to a very sweet and special daughter. We are very proud of you, and wish you lots of love and happiness in the future.

Mom and Dad

****

Frank,
We are proud of you!

Dad and Mother

****

Eric Harvey,
We're proud of you! Good luck in your senior year.

Mom and Dad

****

Bobby,
I'm looking forward to the many years to come of which we'll share. Let's grow old together! I love you.

Kimi

****

Lisa,
I just want to keep on lovin' you.

Love, Jon

****

Jodi Crick,
Success is getting what you want; happiness is wanting what you get. May success and happiness always be yours!!

Dad and Mom

****

Brian West,
Happy senior year! You're super special.

Your family

****

Jodi (Yodi),
I'll miss you-Alabama's very lucky.

Love, Susie

****

MH &KH,
Don't forget the great times in Hawaii!

GH

****

To our little sister, Melanie,
Congratulations to the last of the Cromlicks.

Brenda BD '66 Mark BD '68
Juanita BD '75 Marilyn BD '76
Cheryl BD '78

****

Lisa Griffith,
Congratulations and Best wishes always. As a daughter, you have been a precious one in our lives.

Love, Mom and Dad

****

Vanessa,
You're very special, keep up the good work just one more year.

Love, Mom, Dad, and the Gang

****

Dear students:
Thanks to all of you who helped with the PTSA mailings-we could not have done them without you. Thanks too to all the mothers who worked so hard [especially you, Phyllis]!

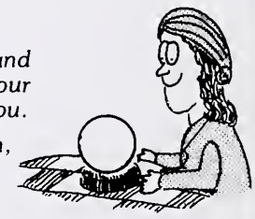
Nancy Dennis, PTSA

****

Kim Hunter,
Congratulations and best wishes for your future. We love you.

Mom, Dad, Devin, and Doug

****



Melanie B. Cromlich,
I am so proud of you. You have been an honor student all through school. So to me you are super and I am sure Daddy would feel this way too.

Love, Mom

****

BB,
You made this year extra special. Good luck next year (All-state for sure).
Aligotodezymus.

Love ya, BS

****

BLT-t,
We love you very much. We hope you do great at CBC. We'll see you there next year. You'll see us too, you lucky thing. Be a strong instrument of Christ.

Three goober dudes (BK-BH-SJ)

****

To Becky F., Cathy M., Greg T., Missy R., and the 6th period sugar faces; Thanks for being the best of friends.

From, Gary

****

Sugarbear,
I love you more dearly and sincerely than words can impart, Honey, I love you with all my heart.

Love, Poohbear

****

Poohbear,
Me and you,
You and me,
That's the way,
It will always be.

Love, Sugarbear

****

Dear Sue,
You've been such a pleasure and help to your Dad and I. We're so proud of you and we love you very much. You're very special to us.

Love, Mom, Dad, JoAnn, Matt, Pat, Charlie, and Summer Lynn

****

John Carr,
You're a special friend, and I love you.

"Millions"

****

Kim,
Twelve behind, four remain. You've made us proud of you again. Love Ya!!

Mom and LeRoy

****

Fuzzy,
As you outgrew your nickname and became a young lady, you have never lost your special glow. Thanks for being you Now can I repair our ceiling?

Love Mom

****

Mark Stuart,
Congratulations on a fine job. We are all very proud of you. Good luck in everything you do in the years to come. We all love you very much.

Mom, Dad, and family

****

Greg Budd the BD stud,
You still owe me six.

Love Ya, Greek

****

Dear Darrick,
We wish every parent had a son as wonderful as you. You have achieved so much in your life that a lot of people will never achieve in a life time. We wish you all the happiness and success in life. You deserve only the best. You're a fantastic son! We love you.

Dad and Mom

****

Lisa,
You're a super girl. Keep up the good work the next two years.

Love, Mom, Dad, and the gang

****

Jake,
This year's been super. Good luck in the future. Thanks for everything.

Love Liz

****

Tammy,
I love you more than anything in the whole world.

Love always, Dave

****

Kim Robertson,
Make this last year a special one to look back on. Keep up the good work you have our love.

"Sweat-hog" and Mom

****

Girls Basketball Team,
This season was the best, thanks to all of you!
Good luck always.

Love, KJ

****

Willie,
Have fun and good luck at Purdue. I love you.

Tae Kwon Do Kay

****

BD Drumline-Alias Rush Freaks,
It was great working with you guys this year. Good luck in the 1981 season. Work hard, party down, and kick a--.

"BDR" (Neil Peart II)

****

Ang,
Thanks for making my senior year extra special. You are the best friend a person could have.

Love, Lo

****

To Jennifer B.,
I once held the belief that there is some hope for everyone. You have proven me wrong.

Regards, Charles Franlkin

****

Kristy,
May your last year as a senior be rewarding and fulfilling. May the Lord bless and guide you throughout your life.

Love, Mom, Dad, and Tracy

****

Steph (DVM),
Always remember that the true measure of success is happiness. You are a special daughter and a treasured friend. Good luck at Purdue University.

Mom and Dad

****

Mary Lou,
Thanks for being you, and for always being there. I love you.

Tom

****

JR,
We're very proud of you. Thanks for being such a great son!

Mom and Dad

****

Mom (LT),
I love you!!!

Lil' Kelly Boo Boo

****

More Personals

My spaced and freaked out friends,
Trying to share a room with you is total chaos, but I'd love to do it again in Hawaii.

Love ya, Blown away

****

RP,
Even though few will know the significance of the BBB on a cartoon calender, it will always mean a lot to me.

BB

****

CR,
Good luck at PU, and thanks for everything.

RP

****

Valerie,
Thanks for helping me out with classes and talking me into taking journalism.

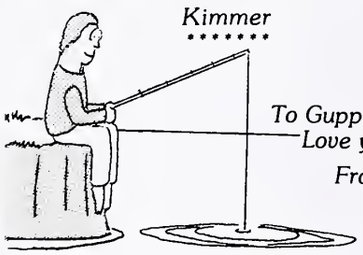
DJH

****

Darrell,
You're the best stinky with "black hair" I've ever met. I'll love you forever.

Kimmer

****



To Guppie,
Love ya!
From, Lass

****

Mike, Judy, Kim (flirt), Lisa T., Lisa F., Bob E. (RUSH), Bobby Waddles, Jefferina, Edwardo, Cindy (motormouth), Pam (oh, no), Paula, LaDonna, Cassandra, and Kristy,
Always remember, when you think you're on top of the world and nothing can bring you down...check your schedule, you may have to work tonight.

Good luck, Jon

****

Bopper,
You're my newest hero.
Thanks for being there.

Your biggest fan

****

Mrs. Schock,
Thanks for being a super best friend.
Good luck with GS.
Friends always, Deb

****

Julie,
You made my senior year one to remember. I love you.

"Drummer"

****

Pooch,
Thanks for the years that we've spent together and may we have many more in the years to come. I love you!

Your little berger

****

To my little berger,
I think you're great and we'll go a long way! I love you!

Pooch

****

Mel,
Thank you for getting me involved in activities. This year has been a great one. Thanks.

Love, MM

****

Kristy,
May your last year as a senior be rewarding and fulfilling. May the Lord bless and guide you throughout your life.

Love, Mom, Dad, and Tracy

****

Size 17,
I'll miss you! Remember to take your "leash" with you!

I love you, Size 13

****

To all my sweethearts,
"The Redneck"

****

Todd,
Thanks for all you've done. I wish you the best of luck in the future and always look for the stars.

Love always, Beth

****

JT&MS,
Thanks for always being there when I needed you.

CA

****

Gigi Heaton,
"There is no duty we under-rate so much as the duty of being happy"-Robert Louis Stevenson. So be happy!!

Love, Mom

****

Toby,
Let your good qualities shine through the bad and you'll be okay. God bless you!

Love ya, 10%

****

Tami,
Good luck at Ball State and the future.

Love you always, Dave

****

Good luck to the 1981 volleyball team! Hit em' with your best shot.

Lisa Disbro

****

Chris and Reatha,
You two are the best friends I have!

Stupid

****

In memory of Nicholas Steve Tsakrios.

His daughter, Kelly Tsakrios

****

Judy,
Congratulations! We're behind you in everything you do. Cheers and good luck to a fulfilling future.

Family

****

Dad and Mom Frazier,
You're the best mom and dad we'll ever have. Thanks for everything.

Love, George and Boobaby

****

Jim,
You're the best friend I've ever had!

Love, Robyn

****

Painface,
Are you from Jersey?

Bob P.

****

RK,GM,LS,TH,TG,
Thanks for being great friends to me. You are all super. Don't forget all of the good times we had. Love you all.

Michelle

****

Cara and Karen,
Working in the guidance office has been fun.

Troy
****

Miss Foley,
We love ya Kel!!
A&S
****

Tammy Dearinger,
The gold tassel looked good. We're proud of you!

Dad and Mother
****

To Roger,
You've been a good friend this year. Good luck next year and later on.

Sue
****

Mike Thompson,
I think you're very musically talented and a super guy. Keep in touch.

Love ya, BB
****

Kim Robertson,
Make this year a special one to look back on. Keep up the good work. You have our love.

Sweat-Hog and Mom
****

Mom and Dad,
Thanks for all your encouragement and love.

I love you, Angie
****

Lonnie Young,
Thanks for being such a great son. You have never caused us any problems and we are very proud of you.

Love, Mom and Dad
****

Joe,
I love you!
Deanna
****

Chris,
I love you!
Nanci
****

Brian,
I love you!
Cara
****

Eugene,
I love you!
Caren
****

'81'-'82' Spotlight Staff,
I certainly do hope you have the best newspaper ever. Be cool and maintain and I'm sure you'll do great.

Your megafriend, Barb
****

Richie,
Thanks for helping me out my first year. Good luck at Taylor.

Copa
****

Yo Jenny,
Our congratulations on a well performed year!

Mom and Sis
****

Mitzi Stansberry,
Good luck in your near future. I hope everything works out for you.

Your friend, Traci Watson
****

Reverend Roy,
Have fun at Taylor, I'll miss you lots!

Your devoted follower
****

Randy R.,
We wish you the best of luck in the future.

Mom, Dad, and Ron
****

Best of luck to the seniors of "81".

Mr. Jenkins
****

Gregg,
I love you a lot!!

Angie
****

Kate,
Intelligence, personality and just being a super daughter, you're a "10" all the way.

Mom and "Ignorant"
****

Mom and Dad,
Thanks for being there when we needed you. You're super parents and we love you!

Patty and Kris
****

Coach D.,
Thanks for a fantastic 1980 season! Good luck in the years to come. Remember the Bee.

Quarterback # 2
****

Krissy,
See ya in your dreams.

"Crashed"
****

Lori (Scooter) Linton,
Congratulations and best wishes. May you have a lifetime of joy and happiness. We are very proud of you.

Mom and Dad
****

To Constantly Flirting,
I'm sorry, but we (you) ruined it again.

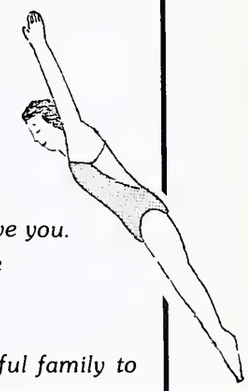
JW
****

To Jim,
You have been a great friend and a great "big" brother. Good luck!

Jo and Susan
****

Mark,
Good luck on swimming and everything.

LV
****



Nasaman,
Thanks for being you. I love you.

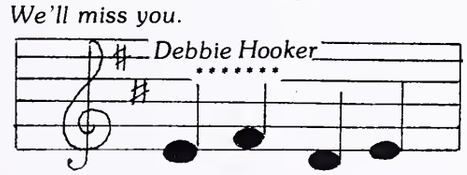
Love always, Snaggle
****

Mrs. and Mr. Bover,
Thanks for being a wonderful family to me. I'll never forget you.

Love, LoLo
****

Mrs. Miller,
Thanks for being the best choir director I've ever had. Have a happy retirement! We'll miss you.

Debbie Hooker
****



Mrs. Miller,
Thank you for everything you've taught me. I'll never forget it as long as I live.

Love, Jill
****

Monty,
Thanks for making this year special. Good luck at ISU.

love you always, Jennifer
****

Sugarbear AKA Willy AKA Littleboy,
Thanks for "elaborating" so wonderfully! Your trememdous flair for teaching Government is exceeded only by your tast in clothes.

Sincerely "begging to differ",
Tom Sawyer (A vereran of 5th per. Gov't.)
****

Kathy,
With all the love and affection you've shown me, thanks for being there.

Shane
****

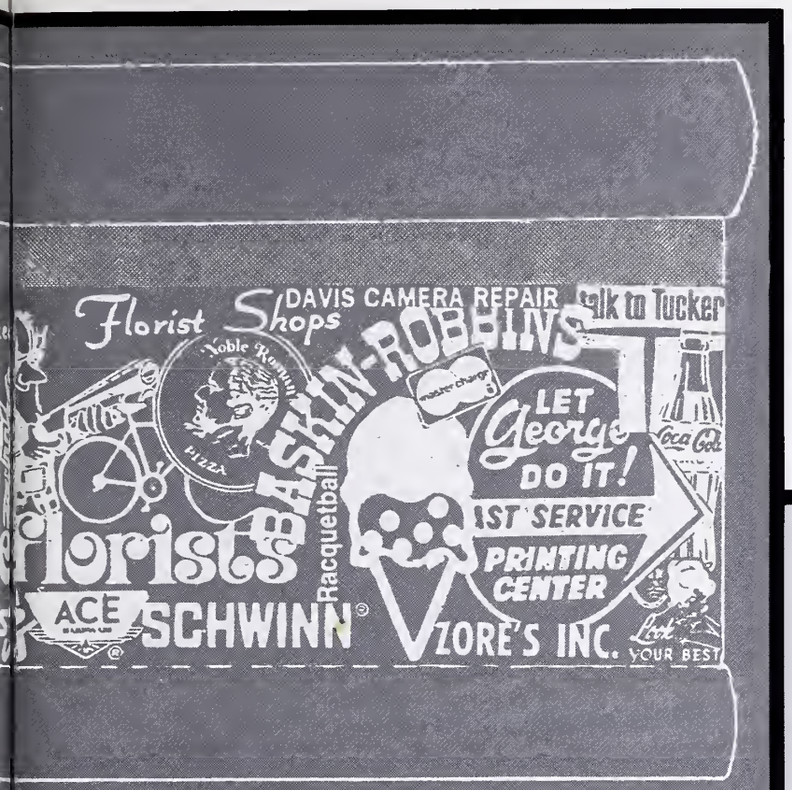
When the BD Giants weren't busy spending money they were working hard finding ways of making money. Serving senior Chris Cokinos, Michele Williams, senior, prepares him an ice cream cone. Miss Williams who had been working at Baskin Robbins for two years, was just one of the many employed students from BD.

$ Advertising Pays

Sometimes "fitting in" concerned more than just classes. After all, our days didn't just end at 3:00 p.m. Many times we would pick up a box of munchkins at Dunkin Donuts before school or we found time to relax and "chow down" on a monster Pizza at Noble Romans before Deep Purples practice. On weekends we got together with friends at USA skating rink, or for a new experience, played racquetball for the first time at Racquetball West.

A "perfect fit" was important too, so we let Supershoes find us the shoes to run around in. And whether the event was Homecoming, Christmas, or Prom, Gillespie Florists provided us with the flowers that fit our needs.

All in all, everytime we needed something to make life just a little more comfortable during the 1980-81 school year, a BD advertiser was there. So, if you're thinking of going window shopping, stop and take your first look through BD's window.



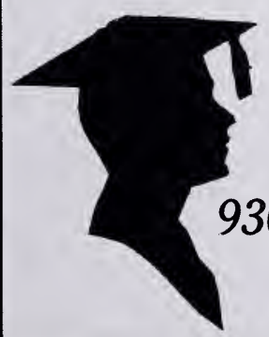
Patrons

Bridgeport Auto Electric
6875 W. Washington Street
244-4247

Dairy Queen
7515 Rockville Road
271-9193

8959 Crawfordsville Road
291-5785

6801 W. Washington Street
248-1417



Hobbs Nursery
9300 W. Washington Street
241-9253

Have a Coke and a Smile.

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
5000 West 25th Street
Speedway, Indiana 46224

Coke adds life.

"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trade-marks which identify the same product of The Coca-Cola Co.

Speedway Florist

4900 West 16th Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46224
244-9523

If you're looking for that certain corsage for your girlfriend or a special gift, stop in and talk to the friendly employees at Speedway Florist. Curt Martin is showing Donna Bohanon, junior, one of the many flower arrangements they have to offer.

Western Bowl

6441 West Washington Street
Indpls., Indiana 46241
247-4426

Do you like to bowl in a league or do you bowl just for fun? It doesn't matter to the folks at Western Bowl where bowling is great no matter what your age. Kelly Tsakrios, junior, takes her turn on the lanes during a Saturday afternoon get-to-gether with some friends. Come on over to Western Bowl and spend some time in one of the largest, most modern facilities in town.

Junior Programs
Saturdays

Daytime Leagues
9:15a.m.—12:30p.m.

Evening Leagues
5:45 p.m.

ACE HARDWARE

Monday-Friday
9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m

Saturday
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Sunday
10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

7345 W. 10th St.
Indpls., Indiana 46224

Hammers, nails, screws, or lawn care products? Ace Hardware has it all in one convenient store and gift shop. Take advantage of Ace's wide selection, friendly help and convenient location for those do-it-yourself projects around the house. Remember, Ace is the place with the helpful"hardware man."

634-5481

B&V

BRADFORD & VIETOR

WHEN YOUR FEET ARE ON THE GROUND, THERE'S NO LIMIT TO HOW HIGH YOU CAN REACH.

ADVERTISING ART
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CREATIVE THINKING
Ideas and Development

PRODUCTION ART
Production Coordination

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INDIANAPOLIS 46204

Congratulations Class of 81

compliments of:

Tyson

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Indianapolis, Indiana
46241 317 241-8396

Noble Roman's

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Indianapolis, Ind. 46224
Phone:247-9163

Whether the game just got over and you're ready to "chow down" or you want a nice, quiet place for lunch, Noble Romans is the place for you. Shown here is an employee preparing one of their famous Monster Pizzas, which, by the way, compliments their fresh salad bar fantastically. If pizza isn't what you have in mind come in and try one of our specialty sandwiches, lasagna, or spaghetti platters. At Noble Romans, we strive for an atmosphere that welcomes both the dating scene and family patronage.

Monster™

A-1 Cyclery

6847 W. Washington
Indianapolis, Indiana 46241
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When you're looking for the perfect bike to race or just one for pleasure riding, come to A-1 Cyclery and see our service and sales managers, Marvin Habicht and Richard Brown, or our owner Lothar Nitz. They'll help you find a bike that "fits" you, out of some of the best Schwinn bikes in Indy. At A-1 you will always find a smile and a warm welcome, so don't forget us when you want a bike for your own enjoyment. We will serve you with a smile.

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9:00 to 6:00
Saturday
9:00 to 5:00
Closed Sunday

5422 North Keystone Avenue
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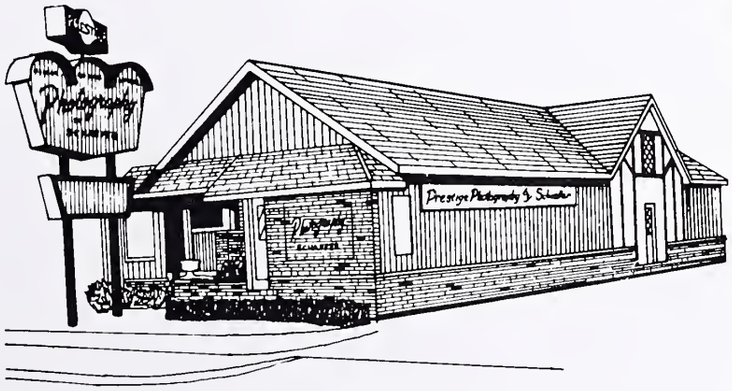

Ben Davis
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our new
Senior photographer

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WEDDINGS
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body shop and wrecker service

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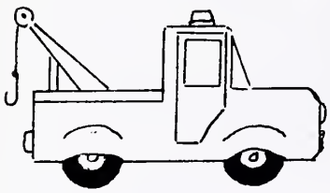
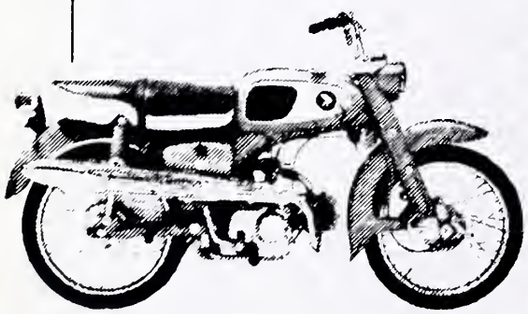
Whether you're stuck in a ditch or out and about and your car won't start, call Zore's 24 hour wrecker service and let them haul you to help. Zore's also sells old and new parts for a variety of cars. Zore's, your 24 hour service, is always ready to help.



1300 N. Mickley Rd. 636-1900

DREYER CYCLE

Having problems getting around, or just can't find enough gas money? Well let Dreyer Cycle solve your problems. Try their wide selection of motorcycles or plan ahead for the next big snow by trying a Dreyer Cycle snowmobile.



4152 West Washington Street 248-1403

BLUE and WHITE SERVICE

Sign of the Finest in products & services

24-HOUR SERVICE
On gas and deisel fuel
tire service runs and distance

TICKET METER PUMPS
Assures you of all the fuel you pay for and gives you a bona fide, permanent record

TOP LINE TRUCK TIRES
Bridgestone, Gillette and Michelin

OUR OWN CREDIT SYSTEM

BLUE AND WHITE SERVICE

2620 N. Kessler Blvd.

924-5381

- RECAPPING
- RPM MOTOR OIL
- PARTS

Best wishes from:

Farm Bureau Insurance

4141 Office Plaza Building

263-7430

"To serve you better, for less"

Bloom Flowers

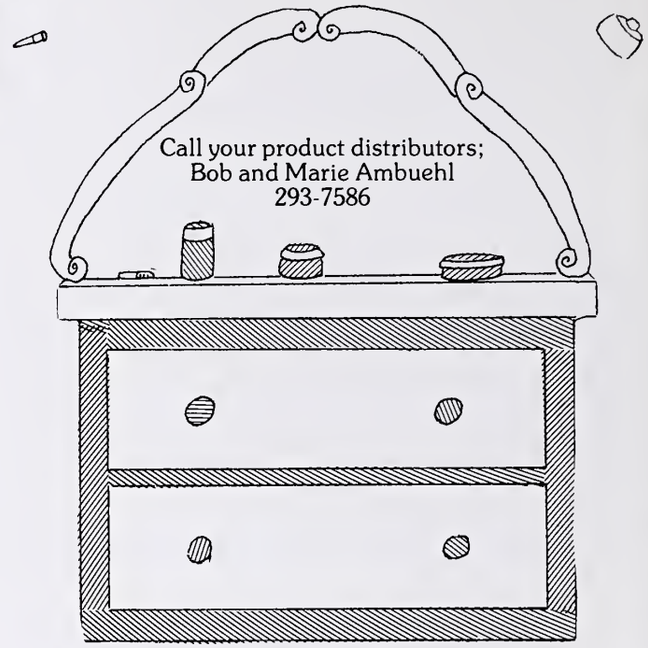
3433 W. 10th St.

636-5556

Mon.-Fri. 8:00-5:00 Saturday 9:00-4:00

Need to get a flower arrangement for that special someone for a wedding, Valentines' dance, Christmas dance, Prom, Mother's Day, or even graduation? Well, Bloom Flowers has the one for you. We deal in roses, corsages, carnations and even daffodils. We also deal in silk and dried flowers. We can help you with greenhouse bedding and vegetable plants. Bloom Flowers also delivers to all hospitals and funeral homes city wide. So if you need to get some flowers for any special occasion, remember us and get to Bloom Flowers now!

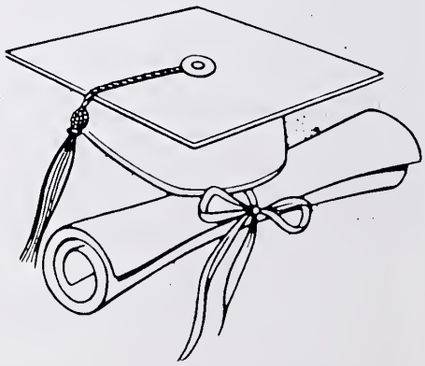
Shaklee Cosmetics



CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF "81"

from Ludlow Realtors

Someday you will need a place of your own. So come to Ludlow's where we can help you find a place suitable to your needs. Whether you're going away to college or just moving out Ludlow's can help you find the right place.



7333 Rockville Rd. 271-4033

3091 N. High School Rd. 293-3576

Request line-
244-WBDG

1200 N. Girls School Rd.

Students are what WBDG-FM are all about. They run the station professionally, playing programs during the day and commercial-free rock at night. Each student does two four-hour shows, three promos (promotional announcements), two documentaries, and other communications-related jobs. In addition, they run the station during class. In all, each student spends about 30 hours per month after school to keep the station going. WBDG-FM also provides free publicity for all Wayne Township activities. The students started a radio show, "The Morning Connection," which entertains you with music and two d.j.'s from 6 a.m.-7:30 a.m., and from 7:30-8:30 a.m., you can tune in for non-stop music.

usa® ROLLER SKATING
United Skates of America

So you want to go roller skating, and your date wants to go dancing, but the dicso scene just isn't you. Then try USA West, which combines both the lights of disco and the music of rock and roll. USA offers private and group lessons for all ages, plus open skating and parties for what ever the occasion may be.

3902 Glen Arm Rd.

291-6794 For Programed Skating Information

291-6795 For Party, Group and Pro Shop Information

Circle City Coal Corporation

Circle City Coal Corporation

Steam Industrial
&
Electric Utility Coal

7002 Graham Road
Tel. (317) 849-6056

gillespie florists

5602 W. Washington St. 241-6361
7355 W. 10th St. 271-9375

It's prom night, and as you're walking nervously towards the door you're hoping that everything will go just right. If the corsage in your hand is one that's uniquely designed for your date, then you're already off to a good start. Gillespie Florists has a reputation of specializing in distinctive and original floral ideas while also maintaining a price range that fits a student's budget. Gillespie not only provides corsages and flowers for the prom, but also for Valentines Day and any other time you need a thoughtful gift.

"Flowers For Life"

"One of America's Largest"

Melody Skateland

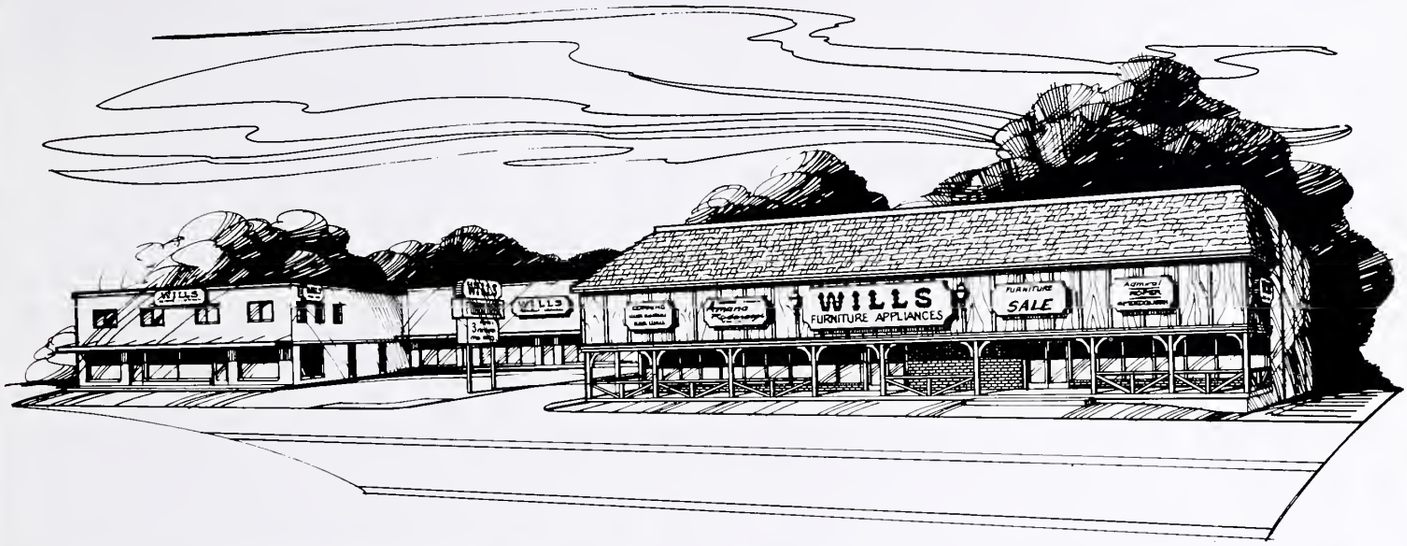
5101 West Washington Street
241-8100

It's Friday night, and you have nothing to do. You're tired of sitting home weekend after weekend, and you just don't have enough money for a movie. Why not call that special person in your life, or just find a bunch of your friends and go roller skating at Melody Skateland?

Mon. Private Parties Tues. Public 7:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Wed. Private Parties Thurs. Public 7:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Fri. 7:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m. Sat. 1:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m. Sun. 2:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

WILLS
FURNITURE · APPLIANCES

5320 W. WASHINGTON ST.
OPEN 6 DAYS 9 A.M.-9 P.M.
244-2416
OVER 36 YEARS SAME LOCATION!!!

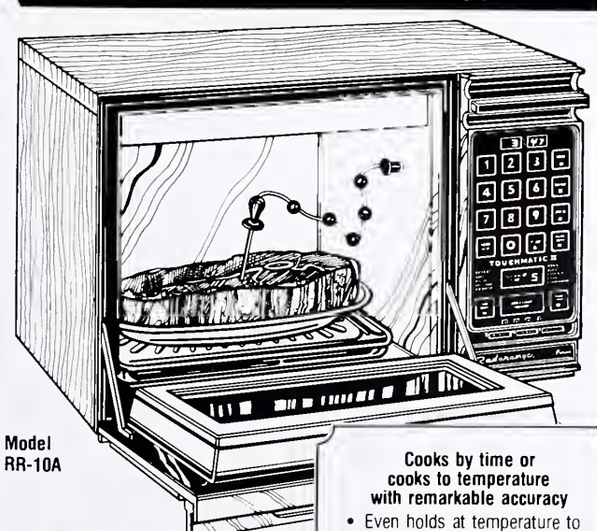


INSTANT CREDIT
No Money Down Extended Terms
Use Your VISA or Master Card
90 Days Same as Cash
No Payments for 3 Months

5320 West Washington Street
244-2416

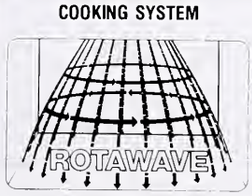
Rare...Medium...or Well Done! It's always done to perfection in the

Amana® Touchmatic II™ Radarange®
MICROWAVE OVEN



Model
RR-10A

Exclusive Amana
ROTAWAVE(TM)
COOKING SYSTEM



A rotating shower of power that cooks better — and cooks most foods faster than ever before, with no turning.

Cooks by time or cooks to temperature with remarkable accuracy

- Even holds at temperature to tenderize economy meat cuts.
- A wide range of Cookmatic(TM) power levels because different foods cook best at different speeds.
- 700 watts cooking power at "Full Power".
- Advanced memory. Touchmatic II remembers an amazing combination of defrost and cook programs.
- Even remembers time of day.
- Automatic start time.
- Separate kitchen timer.
- Stainless steel interior.

G AND M

TV and APPLIANCES

5302 West 10th Street

Indpls., Indiana 46222

241-5675

Mit Subushi / MGA
Televisions–Video Recorder
Video Scan Systems

Monday & Friday
9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Tuesday—Thursday
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Are you looking for a new microwave, stove, or freezer, because the old one has just had it? Well, come to G & M where service is with a smile. Also visit G & M's home video center that Mike Miller and Tim Doack are looking at. So remember G & M for those important appliances.

Richard Deering's 1 Hr. Cleaners

6137 Crawfordsville Road
Indianapolis, Indiana 46224
241-4227

"Same Day Service"
"1–Hour Cleaning"
"Alterations–Suede & Leather"

Monday - Friday
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Saturdays
7 a.m. - 6 p.m.

You say your little brother spilled spaghetti sauce on your dress the night before prom? Or graduation is two days away and your robe needs to be pressed? Well, bring them to Richard Deerings, where Diane Wilson, BD '79, will be glad to help you. So for those really tough stains, alterations, or other cleaning problems come to Richard Deerings.

Dick Bilderback, manager of Midas Muffler, explains to senior Mike Richardson how to complete a brake job on his car.

Midas Muffler Shops

6305 W. Washington Street
Indpls., Indiana 46241
247-7328

Need a new muffler for your car? Come to Midas Muffler because we treat you right. Don't just sit there and listen to the loud, noisy muffler...the friendly mechanics at Midas will "Midasize" your car. Remember the people at Midas..."don't compromise, Midasize!"

The Mane Attraction

3121 West 30th Street
Indpls., Indiana 46224
924-2914

Tuesday
thru
Saturday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Ready for a carefree hairstyle?. Let us create a hairstyle for you that is easy to care for. We specialize in precision haircuts and natural look perms for men and women. Remember, if you're looking for that "just right" hairstyle, come to The Mane Attraction. K.M.S. products are used and sold in the salon. For an appointment, call Kay Smith or Judy Campi at the Mane Attraction.

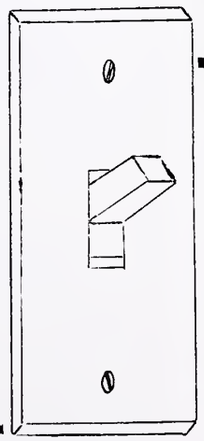
People's Bank & Trust

7365 W. 10th St.

635-5222

Mon.-Thrus.
9:00 to 2:30
Friday
9 to 7
Saturday
9 to Noon

Come on over to Peoples where our switch is on to fast convenient service and a friendly smile. Remember Peoples for that early Saturday morning banking.

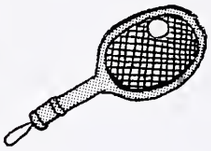


Racquetball

West East

South

6355 Westhaven Dr.
46254
(317) 299-4206



Mon.-Fri.
6:30-10:00
Sat.-Sun.
8:00-8:00

Are you tired of being out of shape? Can you jog a mile? Half mile? Do you get winded walking to class? Why not try your luck at Racquetball. Raquetball West is fully equipped with racquetball courts, a universal weight room, and a jucuzzi to cool down in. Shown here is Patty Arens, senior, and Ann Kehlor, junior, as they play on one of the 10 courts provided.

THANKS!
THANKS! THANKS!

Your reception to Godfather's Pizza has been incredible.
It's obvious you are people of taste and distinction who appreciate
the thickest, richest pizza in 53 counties.
And boy do we appreciate your business.

Godfather's Pizza™

3949 North High School Rd.
299-8080

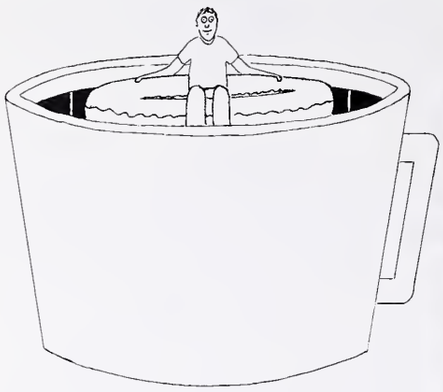
THE CONVEYOR MAN

McGINTY CONVEYORS, INC.

5004 W. WASHINGTON ST. (317) 244-3353

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. 46241

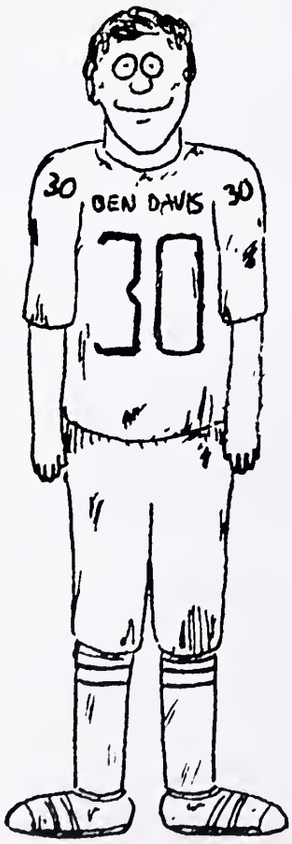
DUNKIN' DONUTS



6767 West Washington Street

241-3533

It's 11:30 on a Saturday night, and all your friends have the munchies. "But nothing's open," one yells. "That's what you think," you tell the "big mouth" next to you. You direct your attention to the driver and yell "On to Dunkin Donuts!" It's the perfect place to fill your time and your stomach any time, day or night. Try the delicious Dunkin Munchins, too!



Neff Cleaners

3904 Rockville Road

244-8082

Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sat.-Sun. 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

The football team got together to see how dirty they could get each other. The player on the left is a prime example. The player on the right is the same person after Neff Cleaners came to the rescue. If Neff can do this for him, just think what they can do for you.

Ben Davis Hardware

6324 West Washington St.
Tel. 244-4988

Does your shop teacher hassle you because you don't have a hammer? Did your art teacher threaten to hang you by your thumbs if you didn't get an exacto knife? Then boogie on over to Ben Davis Hardware. They've got everything you need for your classes and more. Ben Davis Hardware has practical hours and prices, a convenient location, and a smile on every face.

Hours
Mon.-Fri.
7:00 to 6:00

Saturday
8:00-4:00

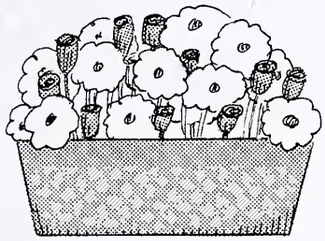
Plants. Posies, And Accents

6456 Rockville Rd.

Just 1 Blk. W. Of I-465

"Our Roses Are Fresh From The Grower To You"

241-7173

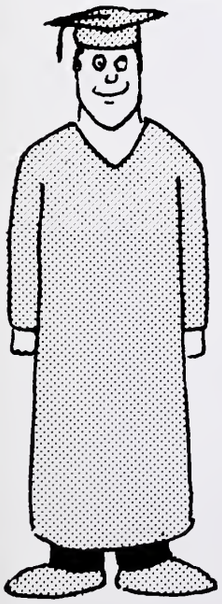


Plants, Posies and Accents will supply you with fresh, silk and dried flower arrangements for any occasion. We invite you to visit our display room and greenhouse if you're looking for flowers for a wedding, funeral, convention or just for a special occasion.

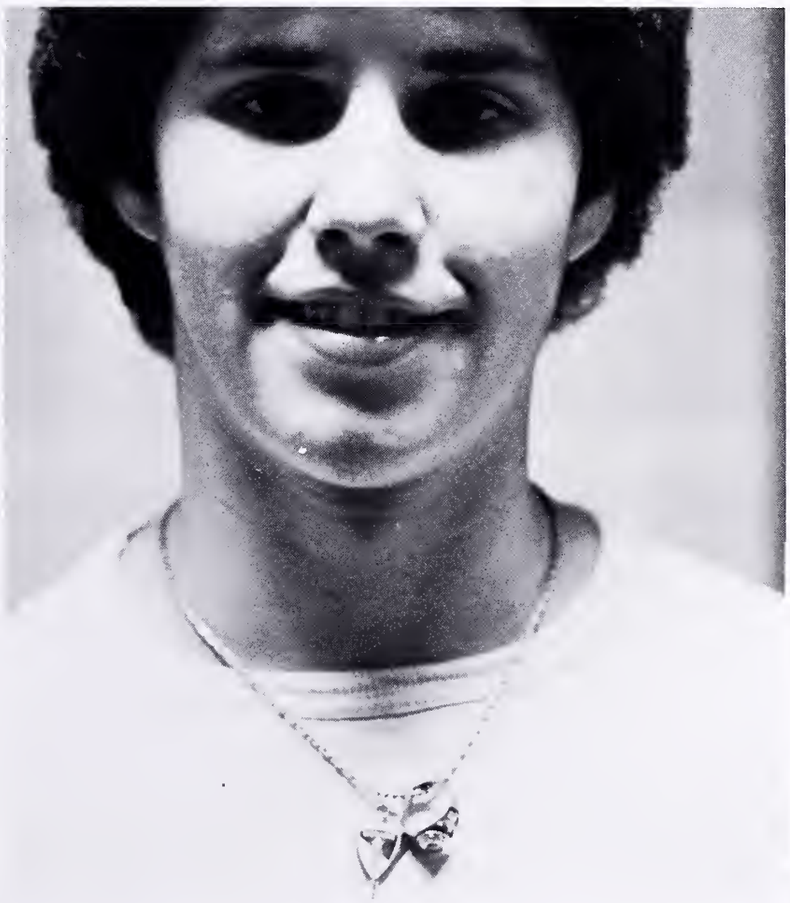
Herff Jones

808 Lansdowne Rd.

271-6878



You're a senior now---you rule the school---but have you ever thought about all the things Herff Jones has done for you through your high school years? What about that class ring on your finger, or your graduation announcements, or even the yearbooks you have read over the year? Did you know Herff Jones had something to do with them? Well, they do, so when someone talks about high school representatives, think of Herff Jones. They're always open to serve you from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.



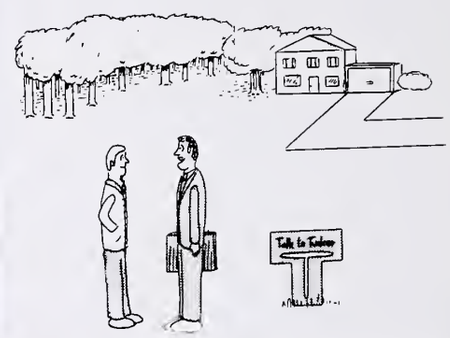
REAL ESTATE

F.C. Tucker

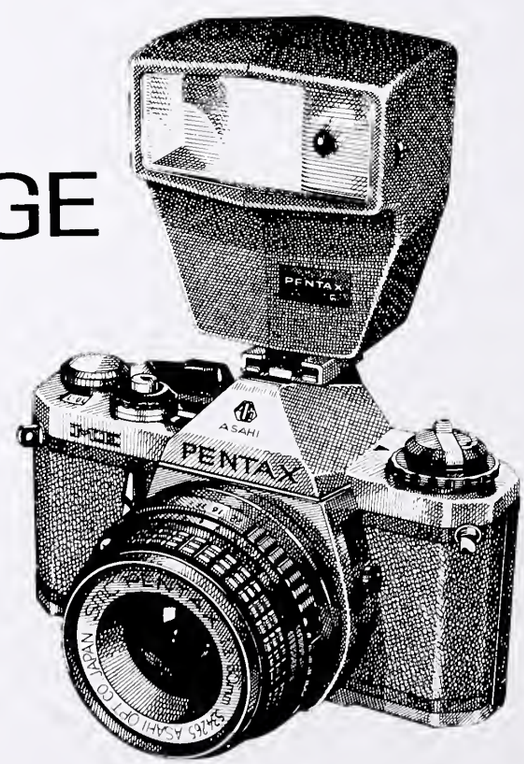
REAL ESTATE

44 North Girl School Rd.

When you're buying or selling your home, property, or summer house, come see the friendly people at F.C. Tucker where talking to Tucker can be helpful to you. The real estate agents at F.C. Tucker are ready to help you make the final decision in buying or selling. Remember F.C. Tucker for those important real estate deals.



LET US IMPROVE YOUR IMAGE



DAVIS CAMERA REPAIR

Do you need your camera repaired or just a new part? If you do, then come see Mr. Davis at Davis Camera. Both the Ben Davis photography and publication departments take their cameras to Mr. Davis to be fixed. So for the best in camera repair come to Davis Camera.

Smallest and lightest 35 mm SLR in the world.

Human engineered so it feels good in your hands.

Full aperture-priority automation.

GPD metering.
LED shutter speed read out.

Unique "Magic Needle" loading.

Over 40 Pentax Bayonet mount lenses available.

4425 Rockville Road
Indianapolis, Indiana
46222

FRANK DAVIS
241-6675

3-BONUS CHECKING

"Oh no! I have a date tonight and no money! Mom, what can I do?"

Sound familiar? Well, Indiana National Bank has the answer: The 24-hour Money Mover. So when that big date is here and you're short of cash, remember Indiana National Bank's 24-hour teller for "quick cash."

Bank by Phone

Moneymover 24 hour teller

Passport-Check Card

INDIANA NATIONAL BANK

DOROTHY'S BEAUTY SALON

247-1068
1020 Main St.
Speedway, Indiana

If graduation or prom is coming up, or you just need to look your best for that "special someone," look no further. Dorothy's Beauty Salon has all you need in hair care. So if you're tired of that mop on top of your head, come to Dorothy's for all the answers to your troublesome hair care problems.

Conkle Funeral Home

Losing someone special can be a traumatic experience, but the cordial people at Conkle Funeral Home have the experience and understanding you need. Conkle has been providing professional assistance for the past 56 years.

4625 West 16th St.
Indianapolis, Indiana
241-6333

MEMBER, THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

Indianapolis Office Supply Company Incorporated

If you're looking for school supplies or anything from paper clips to office furniture, Indianapolis Office Supply Company Incorporated is for you. We also offer a wide selection of office supplies. Brent Graves, junior, makes himself at home at one of the office suites.

6145 Crawfordsville Rd.
248-2502

Speedway West Auto Parts

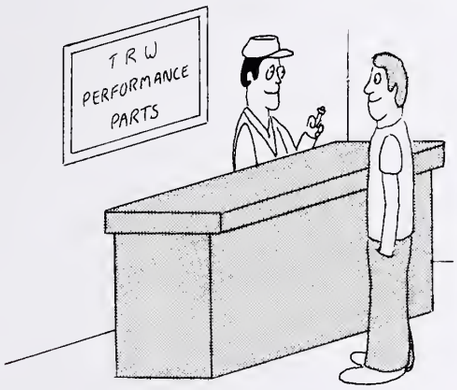
For the home auto mechanic or the automotive student, Speedway West Auto Parts has the parts you need, featuring name brands such as TRW Performance Parts, AC, and Delco to name a few. We offer a discount for Ben Davis automotive students and wholesale prices for the public.

5620 W. Washington St.
243-6696

Hours
Mon. thru Sat.
9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Sunday
10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Your 1 Stop Parts Center



Congratulations to the Class of '81

from,
Let George Do It

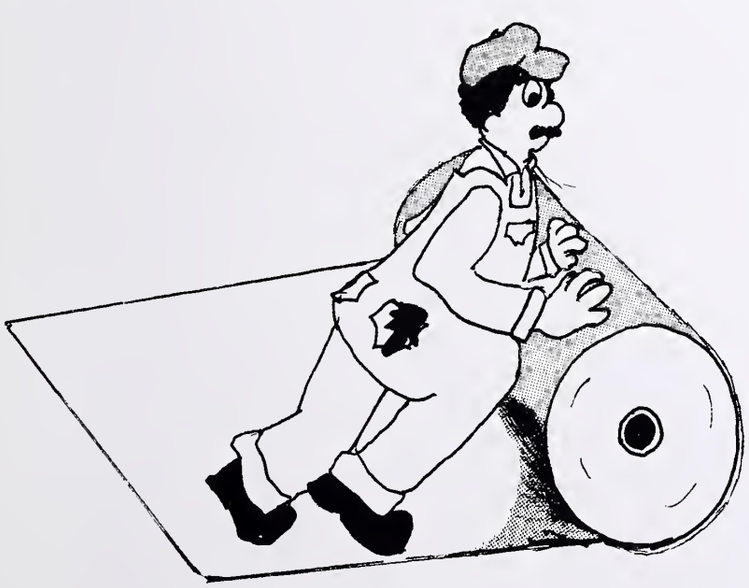
LET George DO IT! FAST SERVICE PRINTING CENTER

Quick Printing Center

Headquarters for quality
Printing In Central Indiana

6129 Crawfordsville Rd.
247-1518

J & D Carpet Incorporated



Is that old carpeting beginning to look shabby? Do the kids sit on the floor to hide the worn-out spots when you have company? If so, visit J&D Carpeting. They have a wide variety of shag and sculptured carpets, kitchen tiling and artificial turf. After you buy the material to fit your needs, you can have J&D do the installation or install it yourself.

7441 Halsted Drive
271-5033

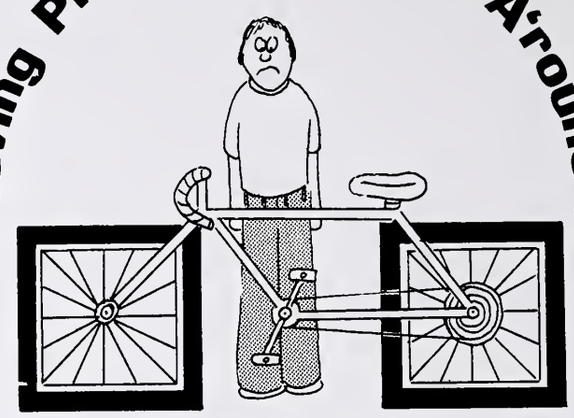
Speedway Shooters Supply, Inc.

Monday thru Saturday
11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Closed on Sundays

- ammunition
- accessories
- gun smithing
- new and used guns
- buy, sell, and trade

Located at the Speedway Shopping Center

Having Problems Getting A'round'?



FREDDIE'S WESTSIDE BICYCLE STORE

If this is your problem, then you owe yourself a visit to Freddie's Westside Bicycle Store at 3202 West 10th Street. Whether you stopped by to get some work done on your bike or you just came in to check out our complete line of parts and accessories, you'll be glad you did.

Be There Or Be Square

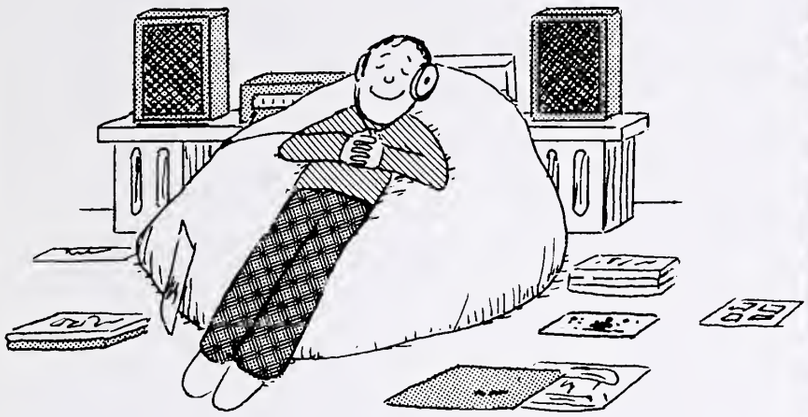
Speedway Trophy Center

Monday thru Friday
9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Closed Sat. and Sun.

The thrill of victory is a great feeling, and with help from Speedway Trophy Center that feeling can always be recaptured. Specializing in custom designed trophies, plaques, ribbons, and medals for every sport allows them to provide you with the quality work you deserve. So, if you need something special for someone special, come to Speedway Trophy Center and see an example of our expert engraving first hand.

4909 West 14th Street
247-4434

Vick's Discount Records & Tapes



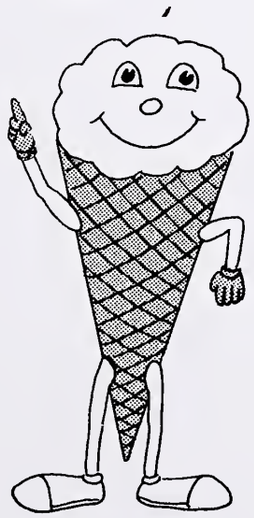
You say money is hard to come by---and what little you do have won't even pay for the records you'd like. Well, at Vick's Discount Records and Tapes you'll be able to afford all of the newest albums, yet still have enough money left over to buy a T-shirt or some of the other fine products we carry, such as jewelry, leather goods, and incense.

7447 West 10th Street
247-1691

GET THAT 31 DERFUL FEELING!!

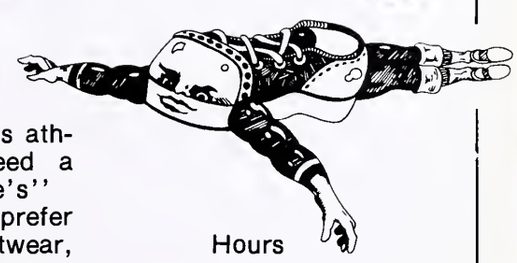
At 7429 West 10th Street

Whether you're planning a party and you need some unique refreshment ideas, or you just want something to cool you down, Baskin Robbins is ready to help. If the calories are stopping you, don't let them. We carry a variety of low-fat frozen yogurt in addition to our delicous hand-packed ice-cream.



Baskin Robbins

SUPERSHOES



If you're a serious athlete and you need a "serious athlete's" shoe, or you just prefer wearing fine footwear, Supershoes is the store for you. Supershoes specializes is shoes for every sport. They carry all the major name brands which have earned your trust, including Converse, Adidas, Saucony, Spalding, Brookes, and more.

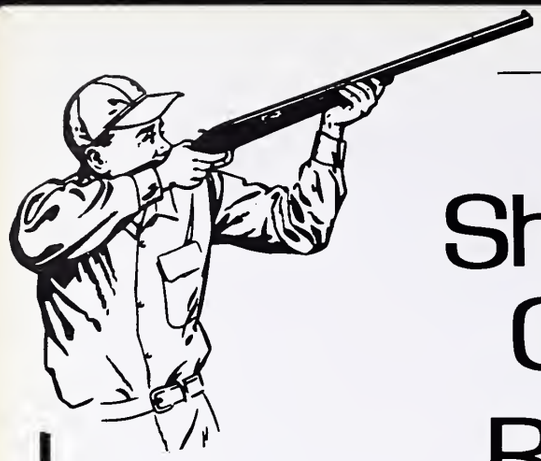
Hours

Monday thru Friday
10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Saturday
10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Sunday
12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

4702 CENTURY PLAZA RD.
INDIANAPOLIS, IN. 46254
293-1563



Shoe's Gun Rack

1033 N. Girls School Rd.
248—8251

Monday-Friday
10:00 to 8:00

Saturdays
10:00 to 6:00

Sunday
12:00 to 5:00

Whether you need a gun for hunting or you're interested in the latest in hunting equipment, come to Shoe's Gun Rack. Along with the latest models in rifles and handguns, Shoe's also have a great selection in hunting accessories that's sure to please. Stop in and see the wide range of equipment at Shoe's.

LOCATED BEHIND KINNEY'S SHOES

CATHY BOLEJACK'S

THE HAIR DESIGNER

FAMILY HAIR CARE CENTER

1037 North Girls School Road
Northeast corner of 10th and Girls School Rd.
Behind Kinney's

perms **shampoos**

haircuts **trims**

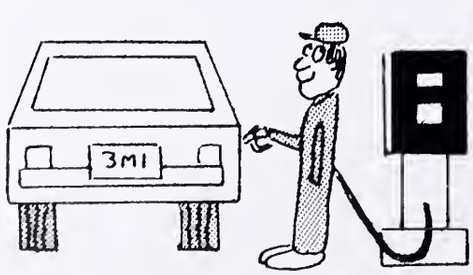
244–2500

Are you tired of your same old drab hair style? Maybe what you need to lift your spirits is a "new look" by the professionals at the Hair Designer. When you trust your "look" to the stylists at Hair Designer, you can be assured that your new cut or style will suit you best. Make an appointment today for a hair "design" you'll love.

Gaines Standard

7310 West 10th Street
Indpls., Indiana 46224
271-9808

Is that old car of yours running down? Perhaps a visit to Gaines Standard will have the old buggy running like new again. For the best in maintenance work, tires or batteries, remember your friends at Gaines, a great place to do business. One member of the fast and efficient Gaines' team is Ron Clark who serves customers with a smile.



Westlake Pro Bicycle Shop

HOURS

Monday thru Friday
11:oo a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Saturday
11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Sunday-closed

1035 N. Girl School Rd.

241-6162

If you're into one of the fastest growing sports around, BMX racing, or your old bike is just too shabby to ride in public, come see us at Westlake Pro Bikes. We carry all the major name brands for both BMX bikes and 10-speeds, including Nishike, Azuki, Schwinn, and more. If you can't afford a new bike, bring in your old one for repair or give it a new look with help from our long line of accessories. Pictured above is BMX racer, Steve Noble, junior.

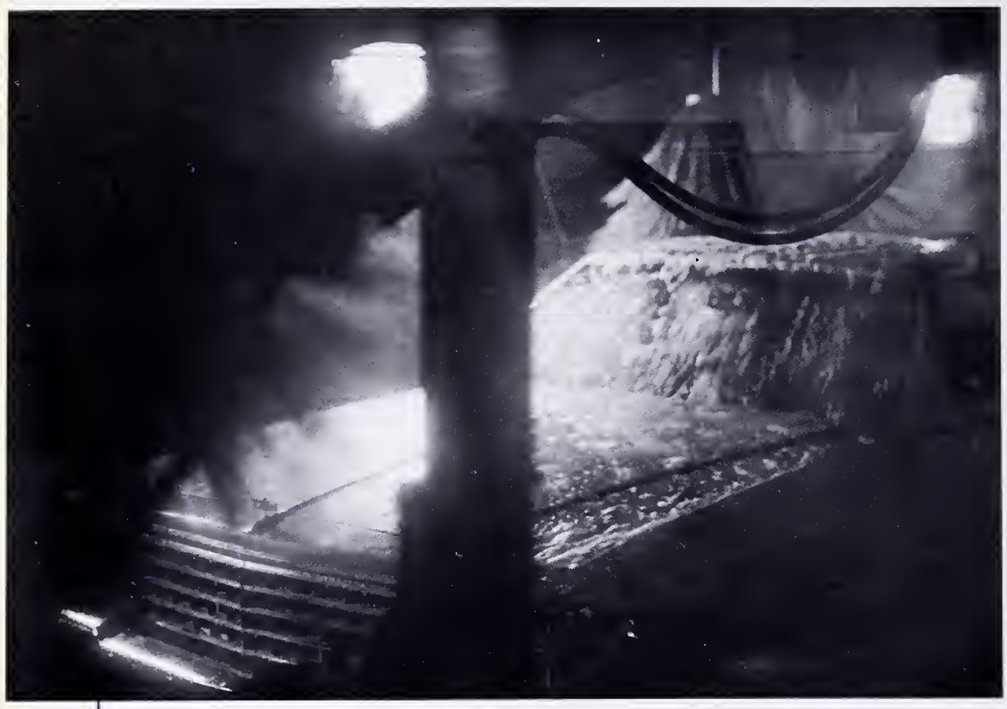
Country Harmony

Flowers and plants such as the one Kris Arens, junior, is holding, aren't the only items you can find at Country Harmony. We sell vases, dried flower arrangements, and everything else you'll need to keep your plants happy and healthy. We'll also be glad to help you with everything from your craft ideas to advice on gifts for family, friends, or that "special" someone.

6025 West 10th Street

247-8661

PRIDE'S



CAR WASH

DRY CLEANERS

LAUNDERETTE

5519-55 WEST WASHINGTON STREET
244-2549

"I like working here because it has such a friendly atmosphere," said Shelly Anderson, junior. Miss Anderson, shown above doing some repair work for a customer, works at Pride's dry cleaners after school. Pride's combination of three quality businesses offers you everything in the way of dry cleaning and laundry care, while still meeting all of your car wash needs. Pride's is a family business that does professional work while still retaining a "friendly" atmosphere, so next time your car needs a good wash job or your clothes need some extra attention go to Pride's.

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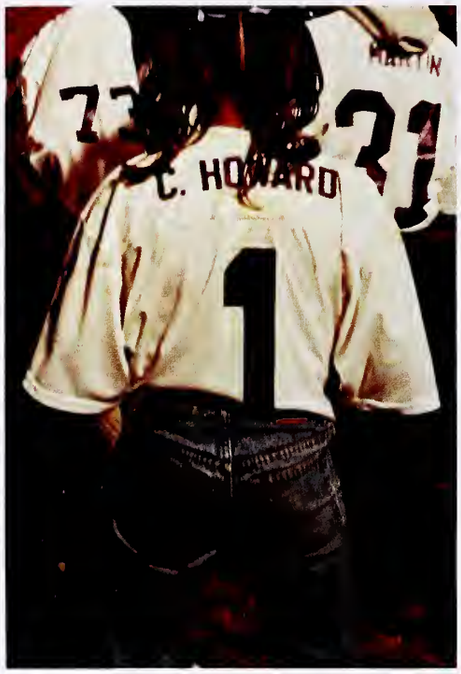
a world of protection

2955 N. Meridian St. Indianapolis, IN 46207
Serving Indiana-Kentucky-Michigan-Ohio through independent agents

Looks may be deceiving, but this is definitely not Chuck Howard. Natalie Sanders, junior, chose Howard's jersey to wear while participating in the annual powder-puff football game against the seniors. The seniors beat the juniors by a final score of 12-6.



Overjoyed by her second place finish in the state diving competition, Teresa Henderson, senior, expresses her emotion while in the pool. Miss Henderson's finish helped the girls' swim team achieve its third consecutive state victory. The Lady Giants narrowly captured the title by 12 points.

As the "mysterious man who roams the woods," Chuck McClelland, junior, "haunted" the woods of Eagle Creek Park in the DECA's Haunted Trail.

Photos on this spread by **Brian Rowls**, senior, and **Mitzi Moore**, senior.

Jennifer Tyson, senior, practices her "enunciation" of a poem by saying it with marbles in her mouth for her role as Eliza Doolittle in Mask and Gavel's fall play, "My Fair Lady." Professor Henry Higgins, portrayed by Gary Sweet, senior, looks on as he works on changing Miss Tyson's style of speaking in order to change her from a flower girl to a "proper" woman.

Jodi Crick, senior, prepares to "hang a *dummy*" borrowed from Mask and Gavel to decorate the choir hall. The Choral department won first place in the Homecoming hall decorating contest after spending two days of class time working on their decorations.

Our 'Shoe' Fits ...Comfortably

It came down to one word in the end: comfort. That's what all our talk about "fitting in" boils down to---being comfortable enough to be yourself. The old expression, "If the shoe fits, wear it" really applies. Because, as strange as it sounds, if a school is comfortable, you want to be there.

"I love doing speech," said Robin Smith, senior. "You get to know everybody on the team. The people are great---you're really comfortable with them. They're doing the same things you are, so you have a lot of interests you can share. That makes it fun."

Sometimes being comfortable with people meant having them around when things weren't so fun as well.

"When they announced at the state band contest that Chesterton had won first and we were second, everyone was stunned," explained Ronna Petty, sophomore. "But I had the whole band to fall back on. It's like that---whenever I start getting down, they pick me back up. We've always done things together. We're like one great big family."

We made BD comfortable this year, by doing everything from having a second bonfire when the first was rained out to changing the format at WBDG from disco to rock, creating "Rockin' 91." Even the teachers helped to make everyone feel "at home."

"I work in A-V, and you get to know the teachers much better there. They relax---it's not like they're standing up in front of the class. They don't talk to me like I'm a student, either. They treated me like I'm someone working for them. It made me feel respected," Misty Bercuines, sophomore, said.

[*Continued on Page 238*]

"C-H-U-B-B-Y B-U-N-N-I-E-S" says marshmallow-mouth Lori Frazer, senior. Lori was able to say the magical phrase "chubby bunnies" after stuffing a total of 13 marshmallows in her mouth. She competed with other students from various schools and represented BD at Campus Life's November Super Club meeting at the Faith Missionary church near Carmel.

Richie Hay, senior, jokes with his teammates during a pep session to boost the basketball team's spirits for the county competition. They went on to the semi-final round before they were defeated by Southport.

[*Continued from Page 237*]

We were at a school which apparently "listened" and cared enough to react. There was "room" to question, "room" to try new things, to experiment---"room" to learn. Senior Julie Korn found that kind of room when she served as president of Internationals.

"The choir really meant a lot to me; I was surprised at the closeness we shared. When I was announced president of the group, I couldn't believe it. As a result of my position, I have learned many things and have grown in so many ways. Probably the most important thing this job has given me is the chance to learn responsibility."

She added that when there's a group of 30 girls together, "it's hard to keep the jealousies, arguments, and gossiping under control."

"I've been able to accomplish this, thanks to the authority and self-confidence I've gained."

Once everything began to relax, so did we. We had fun, but learned, too. After all, one of the most important parts of a "perfect fit" is...

Having Some Room To Grow

Photo by Doug Blank

ssler, senior, took her turn on aus's knee as Santa came to visit ild Development class. Miss Kessler ed to plan educational activities for pre-school age children.

Photo by Becky Lakin

Margaret Ashburn, senior, helps Student Council prepare their Homecoming float by making flowers for it. Despite the efforts of Student Council and Mask and Gavel to make floats for the contest, it was called off due to lack of participation.

Pinning a flower on Paul Siemer's lapel is Charisse Lenz, senior. Siemers, a senior, and the rest of the Brain Gang, prepare to leave for WTHR 13 to compete against Westfield Washington. The team lost 52-34.

Operating the control board at Radio WBDG FM, Blake Linsey, a junior at the Indiana School for the Blind, acted as D. J. Linsey was shown only once how to locate the controls by touch, and amazingly operated the board his first time without problems.

When we started out in August, we were uncertain how the year would go. We had some adjustments to make and they weren't all easy.

"Suspension" and "expulsion" weren't empty words as students learned, but as Mr. Pete Toon, assistant principal, explained, "We've had too much 'wrist-s[illegible] Paint the rules and kids can govern themselves."

We also found out quickly that we weren't the only ones making adjustments, as things like reinstating the honor roll and pep sessions demonstrated.

So, we relaxed and had fun making BD fit us. We were comfortable. We felt "appreciated" just as we appreciated the chance to grow individually.

The idea of "Ben Davis fitting students" would never have come up if it weren't for scruffy Nikes, old Levi's and Noble Roman's pizzas. But most important of all, it has taken an administration who cares to make B131 a comfortable "home away from home"---a place you could stretch out and say...

Ahh! A School That Fits !

Ben Davis High School

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Win WITH THE Grant

·firm fit, fair price · comfort · comfort · comfort·

·lifetime guarantee · room to grow·

·one size fits all · flexible fit ·

Ben Davis High School · Hours: 7:15a.m. - 2:55p.m. week days. Closed weekends, summers, and holidays.

Shopping for the right shoe is such a hassel. It seems like my foot is unique. Nothing ever really fits.

All I want is a comfortable fit. You know, something I can slip into; something that's going to last me a long time; something that leaves me some room to grow.

Hey, look at that shoe advertised over there. See it, right next to the rack of Adidas, besides the Topsiders and Weejuns? But these are a different make. Hmmm. These are called The Giant---The Ben Davis Giant.

Looks real flexible and it's well constructed. Think I'll try 'em on.

All right, what a fit. Feels real good---not too tight but firm---and at a fair price. Got the room to grow some, too. Say, here's a shoe that looks made for me.

Think I'll give 'em a shot---and live with them.